But Finance Panel Moves to

Extend the \$35 Credit

Only to June 30, 1977

Measure is Reported Out to

Meet a June 1 Deadline

as Chairman Promised

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

enacted for 1975 as an anti-

extended with some changes

More Work Due on Bill

naking most of the antireres-

part of an extraordinary

procedure-whereby it ordered

its tax bill reported favorably

The committee thus techni-

WASHINGTON, May 27-The

KV No. 43,224

6-1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

25 cents beyond Momile rome from New York City, except Long Island, Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

CONSENT XTENSION FER TO CE

g in Damascus. Cites Approval leights Patrol

V CONDITIONS

thing on Matter isistence That . Unequivocal

M. MARKHAM e New York Times . Syria, May 27ieral Kurt Waldby that Syria had tend tha United ver force oo the

; for another six

d wbether Pres al-Assad had atconditioos to his il of the buffer /aldheim replied: ent has put a num

iks yesterday and the Secretary at Damascus air-

eration Organiza- The meeting was postponed. . .

hen, relations be sad's-Government) leadership gath-Yasir Arafat have ply strained ovar Olicions on the Leba-lr, which Syria bas ply strained ovar

lomacy.

aty on Report

18-49

id reached any un-approval of the Democratic ber.' sport on the 1,224-tions voluntarily.

before leaving resign his positions,



Kamal Jumblat, the leftist leader, in Lebanon yesterday after learning of the death of his sister, Linda Atrash

Is Murdered in Lebanon The special \$35-per-person for the program in the Agency for Child Development, this calendar year and at least coming year. Representative Bella 5. Ab-through the middle of 1977. In another development, of zug. Democral of Manhattan. The special \$35-per-person ficials of the Health Systems appeared at the news confer-tax credit was the only element ficials of the Health Systems appeared at the news confer-tax credit was the only element for For Teaching Staff The special \$35-per-person for Teaching Staff for health serve positions for peach person for Federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for peach tax credit was the only element for federal sid for health serve positions for the program in the agency for Child Development, this calendar year and at least through the middle of 1977. The special sid for health serve positions for the program in the agency for Child Development, this calendar year and at least through the middle of 1977. The special sid for health serve positions for the program in the element through the middle of 1977. The special sid for health serve positions for the program in the element through the middle of 1977. The special sid for health serve positions for the flow denounce alleged political first program in the special side of the program in the special side of the

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT Lebanon. May 27-(man who came to her aparthe President has The sister of Kamal Jumblat, ment and fired with a subma ent to the further leader of the alliance of left-chine gun as sooo as she opened the mandate ists and Moslems in the Leb the door. Her 27-year-old brothanese civil war, was killed by er, Noha, was seriously woundao unidentified gunman in her ed. · Syria's decisioo today to reapartment in the Christian-con-

f firm statements, trolled sector of Beirut today. new the mandate of the United indicted have in the last The murder of Linda Atrash, Nations peace-keeping force for chairman, will be asked to lest ture's resolution of the universisted that they though immediately denounced six months was seen here to- tify about any role he may have sity's future. cept anything but by leaders of the Phalangists, night as giving President Hafez had to Governor Carey's atnal Syriao renew-the conservative Christian el-Assad more time and more tempt last December to dismiss following a tense day in which date. When asked militia that controls the area, freedom to deal with the Leb-Maurice H. Nadjari as special had obtained an gave rise to fears of an up-anese crisis.

approval. Mr. surge of violence here. i, "I have nothing It was a blow to President-from the leaders of the Pales day.

ir diplomatic couple and state of party's nomination, who was Both groups accuse Syria of also request that Mr. Cunning-groups brushes with budget dead than oo issues or on matters of party's nomination. the locking the elected almost three weeks ago, having cut off military and ham's co-defeodant, Judge Andlines that New York City has political ideology. to oo the Middle was to have bad his first meet-other supplies to them in order thony J. Mercorella of Civil had in its fiscal crisis.

Mrs. Atrash was slain by a Continued on Page A9, Col. 1

Drive Is On to Divest Hays Of House Chairmanships

By RICHARD D, LYONS Special to The New York Three . . .

tic circles here, it Representatives, stung by the scheduled meeting oo June 16. chairman's indictment, but not Continued on Page D13, Col. 2 dely believed that public furor over the Elizabeth There is a real reseotment to ask for his resignation from cupied with the Ray disclosures, today opened among the members that they the party post, according to a

would agree to a quiet but determined drive to are being tarred with the Hays spokesman for Mr. Cunniogham.

mandate. divest Representative Wayne L. brush," one member of the [rage B14]

Mr. Waldheim's Hays of his three committee leadership said privately. "It Justice Grumet was appointed rks did not make chairmanships."

might be different if he were last January to examine charges ar whether he and The move, which has the tacit a popular and respected mem-by Mr. Nadjari that the

on what language leadership, seeks to have the While there bave been rum-General might en-Ohio Democrat resign the posi-bliogs among the members since Miss Ray disclosed last week- Cootinged on Page B 14, Col. 4 Service. Page Cl. r force, which he If he does not go along with end that she had been Mr. t tomorrow morn-this, sources in the leadership Hays's mistress at the time she curity Council af-said, a formal resolution will also bad been a staff aide on be introduced on the House the House Admioistration Comun Damascus radio floor oext week asking that he mittee, the question of what action to take remained unreir. Waldheim bad if that is not acted upon im-solved since many members of the Syrian deci-mediately. Democrats will peti-the Democratic leadership were

ad the mandate for tion for a special meeting of in London on a trip. nonths term on the hear a call for a vote on the

Page A7, Col. I Issue. The caucus, the body that Continued on Page A10, Col. I Bars Plutonium's Commercial Use

ID BURNHAM

TON, May 27-In Council, one of the groups that be said.

atory Commission be interim beensing NEWS INDEX n in the nation's

lex study and pubBridge
Gridge
Business

in the Washington office of the the most dangerous phase of Natural Resources Defense nuclear power development," the nuclear power successfully challenged the The court in its decision, ap-

Federal appeals commission's order, said that peared to be concerned primariled that plutooium the court's decision would ily with assuring that there used commercially mean a minimum delay of sev-would be a thorough considerampletion of a thoruse of plutonium.

This pause will give the pub might result to the material's

effects on health. lic and Congress time to coo-falling into the hands of a naon io New York by sider whether the United tion or group that might use it states Court of Ap-States should commit itself, as a weapon. The court did not he Serand Circuit and ultimately the rest of the deal with the complex economic order of the Nu-world, to a plutonium economy, question of whether the use of plutooium would ultimately re-

duce the cost of nuclear power. Plutonium is a heavy gray

metal that can be extracted

poliparies D12

D13 D11 Real Egate A16

C22 Sports A17-21

A24 Theaters D3

Tanspertation D3

Tanspertation D3

D1-11 Try nor manio C24

D3-17 Try nor mani

Continued on Page A8, Col. I

An underwater camera is

tested at New England

Aquarium in Boston.

By SELWYN RAAB

Justice Grumet.

Grumet Wants to Ask if He terday that the \$15 million pay-proprietary hospitals in the city rolls. Had Any Role in Carey's Effort to Oust Nadjari

time because of university over-Patrick J. Cumingham, the

The decision was announce

Ellis Island, where some

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

roll due today for 12,000 fac-be closed. [Page D12.]

Ellis Island Tours

12 million immigrants entered the United States, will be opeoed to the public tomorrow for the first time in 22 years, with daily tours con- in the West. ducted by the National Park

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

ble about the Locb Ness mon-

ster, like a mountain uncon-

quered, a river unnavigated, a

Over the years, the elusive and unexplained phenomenoo has

attracted countless seekers to the deep, cold and murky wa-

ters of the Scottish lake. They have stood patient watch with

cameras and telescopes, bov-

ered overhead in helicopters,

baited the waters with sex at-

tractants, descended in tiny

submarines and probed the

depths with soner and under-

Now, after centuries of leg-

end and years of amateurish

observatioo and scientific de-

bate, a team of engineers and

scientists is to undertake what

is planned as the most thorough

water cameras.

flying object unidentified

There is something irresisti-

New York City to Halt Aid SENATE UNIT VOTES For 49 Day-Care Centers MKEEPKEY PARTS 3,500 Children Will Be Displaced and OF 1975 TAX CUTS

1.500 Employees Let Go-Another Move Favors Shutting 30 Hospitals

By PETER KIRSS

New York City will halt the rectly leased by the city in a financing of 49 day-care cen-controversial program, Mr. ters as of July I, in effect forc- Smith said the city would still ing their closing. J. Henry have to pay \$1 million a year A COMMITMENT BY LONG Smith, the Human Resources for the rents and real estate Administrator, announced yes-!taxes at the sites, for up to 20 years in some cases. As a result, the parents of He said the Board of Estimate

500 children will have to find was being asked to approve a other places for them during \$75,000 contract with Landauer the day and nearly 1,500 em- Associates, a real estate consulployees will lose their jobs. itant, to study ways of renego-About half the employees tiating or terminating the direct facing dismissal work in the leases, some of which Mr. Smith 19 centers losing aid. The rest calle "unconscionable."

Under the leases negotiated Senate Finance Committee Mr. Smith said the terminal by the Department of Real Es- | Voted lodge to make permanent tions-which follow the clos-tate, the city pays \$15 million, all but one aspect of the inings of 28 centers last Dec. 3t a year in rems and 53 million dividual income tax cuts that and which will reduce the num-in real estate taxes for 167 have been in effect since ber of centers to 342-were premises. The department finds March 1975. forced by "severe financial agencies to run the programs. The practical result of the striogencies." The new cuts, he This contrasts with the projects action would be to keep with sald, were part of a plan to in which community groups holding taxes and individual ave \$34 million from the \$150 find their own sites and then income tax liabilities unmillion that would have been obtain money through the changed through the rest of needed for the program in the Agency for Child Development. this calendar year and at least

of Federal aid for health serv- voritism' in continuing "exor-tunder the plan adopted by the ices in the city, recommended bitant" direct leases while clos- Senate committee, it would exin a draft proposal yesterday ing programs that might force pire June 30, 1977. Mayor Beame announced yes- that 30 of the voluntary and working mothers onto welfare The tax cuts were originally

> Later, Peter Sauer, the directirecession measure and were As to the 49 day-care cen-

versity would not be paid oo ters, 10 of them have been di-Continued on Page D12, Col, 1 for six more months last

J. Cumingham, the spending and the contiouing Contests in Major Parties Democratic state uncertainty over the Legisla-Turning on Regional Lines sion tax cuts permanent as

BY ROBERT REINHOLD

anese crisis.

State prosecutor, a deputy state progress on the issue from AlAt this stage of the 1976 of voters express unfavorable campaign, voter support for the opinions about Mr. Carter, he At this stage of the 1976 of voters express unfavorable to the Senate without having finished work on the measure. weot through only early, in- leading candidates for the Dem- still runs about neck and neck t I just told you." elect Elias Sarkis, who has been time Liberation Organization The deputy, former Justice cooclusive haggling.

nber, Mr. Assad trying to get a political dialogue and of the loose alliance headed Jacob B. Grumet of State Sular Mr. Carter is also the only so that Congress would have

s attended by the ing with Mr. Jumblat tonight to bring them under its coo-Court in the Bronx, testify The First Deputy Mayor, John from the patterns of 1972 and a whole over both President fore the tax cuts expire on about the matter. E. Zuccotti, said it was hoped 1968, emerges from the latest Ford and his Republican rival, June 30. Mr. Cunningham said through that a legal way could be found national survey of American Mr. Reagan, Mr. Carter's mar. Many major and minor items a spokesmao that he would be to pay the faculty next week voters cooducted by The New gin over both Republicans is remain to be resolved by the "delighted" to testify before But he said this was far from York Times and CBS News. | quite narrow.

Justice Grumet.

Judge Mercorella's lawyer, best had only \$15 million in reArnold Roseman, said that
sources left through the end of
when the Grumet invitation
June, but far more than that in
was officially received "it will obligations for salary and other

was officially received "it will obligations for salary and other Democratic froot-runner. Just sults of the new survey, com-ettempt to revise the estate expenses.

| Was officially received "it will obligations for salary and other Democratic froot-runner. Just sults of the new survey, com-ettempt to revise the estate expenses. as the results of recent pri-piled from telephone interviews tax, and, if so, whether a fun-Mr. Zuccotti repeated the maries have shown, the new with 1.501 adults living in damental reform of the estate WASHINGTON, May 27—must approve committee chair—Mr. Cunningham yesterday to some members of the House of manships, is to hold its next chat sympathetically about the chair own austerity needs, to with a special to the House of manships, is to hold its next chat sympathetically about the in the South, moderate in the Up to now, national attention lightening the tax on farms and

Middle West and East and very has been focused on the comparatively small number of votweak in the West. Similarly in the Republican ers in the primary states, Party, President Ford shows where certain issues and other

his best strength in the East electoral idiosyncranies may to make all of the antirecesend Midwest, has a stimmer ad-have played important roles in sion tax cuts permanent was vantage over Ronald Reagan the voting patterns. in the South and tralls badly In the new survey-based on over tax reform between the

Despite some indications in tha poll that growing numbers Cootinued on Page Al3, Col. 1 M. Kennedy, Democrat of Mas-

The committee's decision ant

plainly a tactic in the battle a broad sample designed to rep- forces led hy Senator Long and those led by Senator Edward sachusetts. Senator Kennedy wants to

end various special provisinns of the tax law that reduce the amount of tax the Government collects from many businesses and wealthy individuals.

The Long forces oppose many of the changes that tha Kennedy forces want: and, in fact,

Continued on Page A10, Col. I

Rise in Estate Tax In New York Voided

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, May 27-The New York State Assembly gave floal passage today to the repeal of a stiff increase voted last fall in New York City's estate tax even though the action leaves what officials acknowledge is a \$35 millio n"hole" in the clty's financial recovery plan, The repeal comes before the

tax has been permitted to take effect. It was passed in No-

physicist as well as a lawyer, is mostly An ricans but also in-

Times. Dr. Rines, trained as a More than two dozen people, visers. dean of the Franklin Pierce Law cluding Canadians, Scots and Continued on Page A3, Col. 1



Dr. Robert H. Rines, the president of the Academy of Applied Science, has organized this summer's expedition.

and technologically sophistithe phenomenon, whatever it is. Center, Coocord, N. H., and Englishmeo, are expected to vember as part of a \$200 milcated investigation to date into The expedition, which starts president of the 350-member participate, with the first connext week, bas been organ-Academy of Applied Science, tingent scheduled to depart this to satisfy demands from the ized by Dr. Robert H. Rines, which was formed in 1963 to weekend for the British Isles. White House that the city raise a Boston lawyer and educator, support unusual areas of re-Zoologists from Harvard, Cam-more revenues on its own in and is -spoosored by the search and promote closer re-bridge, the Smithsonian Institu-Academy of Applied Science lationships between technolo-tion and the British Museum seasonal loans granted by Presof Boston and The New York gists and the rest of society. of Natural History serve as ad-Cootinued on Page Ai6, Col. 2

By RICHARD HALLORAN

TOKYO, May 26-A new softened for public consu white paper on defense shows tion in a still largely pacifist

white paper on defense shows that Japan intends to continue Japan.

"At first sight," they wrote, "At first sight," they wrote

Between the United States Despite the skepticism about and the Soviet Union, the paper American intentions that says, the "feeling of distrust" emerged here after Saigon was will not be eliminated. Instead, cartinged last year, the white cycles of tension and relaxation paper underscores Japan's reliance on the American nuclear unbrella and on conventional views on Soviet-China Conflict With that standoff, the Japan viruser

treaty. nese planners said the United The white paper, Japan's first States and the Soviet Union The white paper, Japan's first States and the Soviet Union-since 1970, also appeared to be would maintain their potential unresponsive to urging from for ouclear war, which, they the United States that Japan said in typical understatement, increase its military spending "is not fragile,"

The Japanese military plan-for its own and regional securi-tive conflict between the Soviet

for its own and regional sectirity.

Furthermore, the white paper, drafted in the Defense Agency with an eye on domestic political restraints, was less specific about the cources of threats to Japan and the capacity of Japanese forces to meet those threats than a military contingency plan drafted in 1973.

The new document indicated an absolute increase in military Closer to home the draftera

an absolute increase in military Closer to home the draftera spending but not much of a rise of the white paper noted that in proportion to the gross na-military tension on the Korean

BY ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, May 27-Secretary ister Choi Kyu Hah and in a

of Commerce Elliot L. Richard- 90-minute session with Pres

son said here today that he had ident Park.

Korean Government would im-

he had brought up the human-

rights issue in Seoul during sep-

arate meetings with Prime Min-

MEXICAN KIDNAPPERS

GET PLEA FOR TIME

MEXICO CITY, May 27 (UP)

The Belgian Ambassador to
elexico, André Chaval, today
asked the kidnappera of his 16

year-old daughter to extend for 36 to 48 hours the deadline for delivery of the \$800,000 ransom

they had demanded in exchange

36 hours, minimum, or 48 hours maximum, to get the full amount of money," said Dr.

Fernando de Laye, a family

The kidnappers, who have said they are members of the September 23 Communist League threatened in a com-

muniqué late yesterday that:
"the bourgeoisie prisoner will be
executed" if the ransom was
not paid by midnight tonight.
Dr. de Laye said the Chaval

family's home in the exclusive

Loyoacan section of the Mexican

capital had been put up for sale to help raise the raosom. "So

far they have raised one and a half million pesos [\$120,000] and will try to get the rest with

tha belp of Mexican and Bel-

that 80 Belgian families in Mex-co would contribute money,

"But we won't be able to raise more than \$120,000," he said.

Senate Votes Science Fund

An embassy official bad said

gian fricods," he added.

"The family requests another!

for her life.

prove human rights there.

Yeh Chien-ying, right, China's Defense Minister, welcoming Gen. Mohammad Shariff, Pakistan'a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during meeting in Peking.

China Conciliatory Toward India During Bhutto Visit

PEKING, May 27 (Reuters) -Chioa'a Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, called tonight for an easing of tensiona on the Indian subcontinent at a state banquet here for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

His speech appeared to herald a more conciliatory approach by Peking to help heal its sorely strained rela-tions with India.

Mr. Hua avoided direct mention of the Kashmir dis-pute and urged South Asien countries to exclude outside interference, resolve differ-

ences through consultation and live in friendship.

Two years ago the Indian charge d'affsirs walked out of a similar banquet for Mr. Bhutto to protest a Chinese agreeb supporting the Kash apeech supporting the Kash-miri people's right to selfdetermination.

HONG KONG, May 27 Reuters)—Chairman Mao (Reuters)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung bad a meeting in Peking tonight with Prime Minister Bhutto, Hsinhua, the Chinese press ageocy, re The agency said that when Mr. Bhutto and accompany-

ing ministers arrived at the meeting hall; the 32-year-old hands and extended a warm welcome to them.

cordial and friendly conver-sation with the visitors. The agency did not give details of their discussions or mention bow long the meet-ing lasted.

and the Wilson's housekeeper. "Sir. for instance.

Next month Queen Elizabeth Foods, a conglomerate operat-will produce her birthday" hon-ing in Britain and oo the con-

spending but not much of a rise of the white paper noted that in proportion to the gross na military tension on the Korean and product. Japan speods; less than I percent of its gross and that the situation there "is national product analyly, compared with about 7 percent in the United States and II percent in the United States and II percent in the Soviet Union. The document calls only for a modest refinement in their or agreement in the gross of the United States and forces. The drafters foresaw no major aggression against Japan but a meed to prepare for possible indirect aggression, small-scale incursions and wars that spread from elsewhere in Asia.

Perhaps most revealing was in Asia.

Perhaps most revealing was the before certain of the view of the balance of powith view of the view

He is bead of Cavenham vice," he said today.

Singapore Reports . told President Park Chung Hee Mr. Richardson said that he of South Korea "directly" of had told the South Korean offithe Ford Administration's coo-Finding a Network Of Subversive Cells the cells and a control post in

tiouiog coocern with the issue of human rights in this country.

But Mr. Richardson, who arrived bere from Seoul on Tuesrived bere from Seoul on Tuesa threatened position and is day, said he had received "no placed on a footing different ters) - The Government an guerrilla camp in Thailand. specific assurance" from Prestrom other democratic socie nouoced today that the police it also linked the network ident Park that the South Korean Government would im.

He said that President Park Communist cells and found a cruitment and fund-raising cen-

emphasized the differences be network of subversive plans ter set up in Sydney to subvert tweeo South Koreao and American laws and added that Mr. Malaysia and Thailand.

phase of "infiltration and ter-rorism" had been discovered.

the Malaysian capital of Kuaia Lumpur, a traioing camp in Jo-hore in southern Malaysia and

in Australia.

Singaporeans and Malaysians in Australia and the serious disunity by the arrests, trials and executions of its opponents—have drawn strong criticism from members of Congress and civil-rights advocates in the United States and elsewhere.

In answer to questions at the Fortign Correspondents Club of Japan, Mr. Richardson said that he had brought up the human-right said.

In answer to questions at the Linear of the conterences to twee of South Koreao and Amertwee South Country South South Koreao and Amertwee South Koreao and Amertwee South Koreao and Amertwee South Country South So

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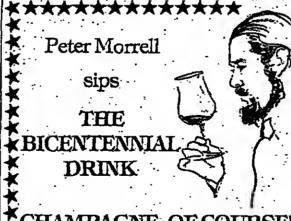
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The Senate passed by e voice pe Li vote today a bill authorizing the National Science Foundation to spend \$832.4 million to the Feed to th the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1

> THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND



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Luzon Flood Waters Are Leveling

appeared today to be leveling certain site.

off as the storm that had bad brought them moved out to see.

The death-toll stood at 139, and property and crop losses

The Proceedings

were landless squarters were landless squarters with the public land, for the first victims of the first victims of the public land, food, a social worker of the public land of the public land, food, a social worker of the public land of the public

Here and in some 70 other urban communities that have been inundated this week many thousands of landless poor were sheltered temporariy in school and office buildngs.
Thirtyeight-year-old Aristeo

Mortel worried about returning to his swampy; lot to rebuild "The wind blew down some of the roofing," he said. "If I burry back, I might be able to retrieve it."

retrieve it."

He did not know that the Government had decided not to allow the refugees to return as squatters to their waterbanks. squatters to their waterbanks.

Tickets may be obtained at enriched buns to villages enriched bu

Special to The New York Pines | move these refugees to three my belongings in a present lement sites.

WALENZUELA Luzon, May Esperanza Angeles, who According to the social According to the social According to the social tended her three young children ers employed by the fine a yard, had heard about the there were 349 families of Luzon in the last nice days relocation to a new, as yet unplaced by the flood from appeared today to be leveling certain site.

In the U.N. Today May 28, 1976 SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 11:30 on Golan
Heights Observer Force.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Committee on program and coordination—10:36 A.M. and 3 P.M. Children's fund -- 19:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Decolonization Committee

through its Departmen Parial Weffare, distribute 1 000 worth of rice, canding and dried fish to some 2 gee centers. Medicines pneumonia and diarrhe in made available. The 6 ment also solicited aid control of the control of other quarters.

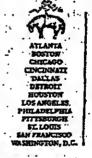
In response to a Ph request, the United Stat bassador, William H. Sort released \$25,000 to Scri rescue and relief operis.
According to Capt. preMeyer of the United d. Clark air base, three beli today distributed 5,600 fever enriched burs to villages en



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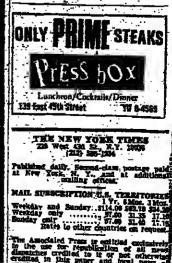
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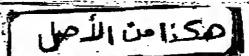


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Flood Water Are Organizing All-Out Search Solution of the Mystery of Loch Ness

From Page A1, Col. 7

Science/New York Ness Expedition is by means of adderwater cameras, other electronics. etailed photographs ake a positive iden-

past, the reported d few grainy photo-e yielded nothing an uncertain comrait of a creature having a small head ral protuberances large lumpish body nd-shaped flippers. onvincing scientific according to the e so-called monster in the eyes of bei in reality. But en-t enough for the bevonder if they are rail of some marvelporic time, perhaps. of common aquatic querading in some

mined Quest

nt expeditioo may three weeks, or all ccess may be ims year with the edition are deter-

t going to give up got a solution to vowed Dr. Rines. participants seem istic, though they eculate about what o find.

Iarold E. Edgerton, fessor of engineerlassachusetts Instichnology and the r expert in underrapby. "I never deg until I go out in rld and see what s no telling what of the expeditioo

there is something evanesceot in Loch t it is discoverable. has been streogthrefinement and on of some phosonar records takind 1975. In fact, be impetus to this redition attraction -minded scientists ans to the quest.

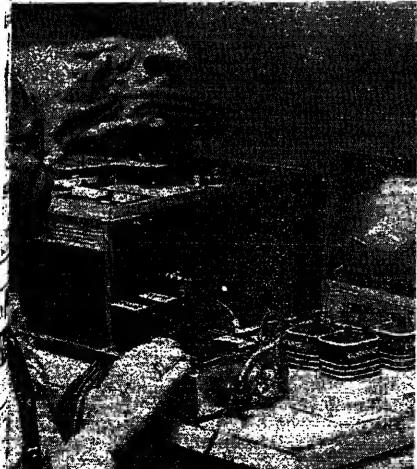
distinct pictures, other party led by

hese data indicate

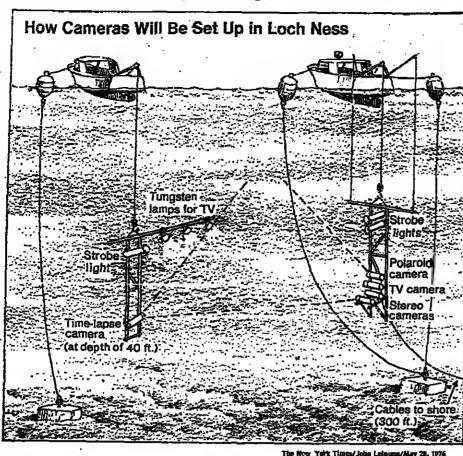
than \$75,000. But cord of life in the loch. In a treflect the true cottage near the pier, a member to 40 feet from the camera. It cottage near the pier, a member of the expedition will monitor of the expedition will monitor the equipment bas the expedition will monitor of the expedition will consist of three phases. One phase will be to make two is in planting its cameras where the creatures are.

But that kind of luck may not be so necessary, according to several photographic experts in the expedition. It just may be that thare is something at the expedition of such pictures should be better than anything yet achieved about the camera systems—the lights, the sound of the electric and time the reflected signals. The slightest differences in the time of the return signals can be translated into variations in

Underwater watch by camera is due near Temple Pier



1 E. Edgerton monitors the image transmitted by the underwater TV camera



to a hody. Other reported and where Dr. Rines bject was moving, obtained the tantalizing photo bject was moving. Obtained the tantalizing photo may have knocked may have knocked mera and kicked lens of another.

The bay, near the village of Drumnadrochit, is thought by some experts to be where the used extensively to photograph infrared search are also planned this summer—one sonar (or echo sounding), the other iofrared recoonaissance.

Dr. George Newton, an eogenetic professor at M.I.T., is camera he developed and has the first to coocede that the used extensively to photograph infrared search is "a very loog creatures feed on salmons swims—search Urged."

The bay, near the village of Drumnadrochit, is thought by some experts to be where the used extensively to photograph infrared search is "a very loog creatures feed on salmons swim—search Urged."

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creatures feed on salmoo swimmarioe life, slinkeo treasure shot." From a perch oo Urquing to and from spawning and shipwrecks, including the hart Castle overlooking the bay tributaries of the loch. A widely life assumption is that the life assumption is the life assumption is the life assumption in life assumption in life assumption is the surface water in light, also widely used in underwater exploration, will serve as gree.

It is further assumed that if the sources of artificial in the sources of artificial in the source as a living illumination so critical to phonoromize in some descriptions.

hese data indicate of large animals just one but a school.

Round-the-Clock Surveillance ity them. This new that serve to encoure on the natural och Ness and its limited feet offshore. They build lower a complex of cametain inhabitants, the stigma of many scientist or ecotists who wish the phenomena wide the first round-the-clock surveillance and videotape resistion.

From the stigma of many scientist or said status is in the stigma of said scientist or many scientist or many scientist or many scientist or signature many scientist or many scientist or signature many scientist or supplied to breathe. This tures may not need to surface mixed with the flashes of the could explain the relatively many scientist or many not need to surface mixed with the flashes of the scient many scientist or many not need to surface mixed with the flashes of the scientist or many not need to surface mixed with the flashes of the scientist or many not need to surface mixed with the flashes o

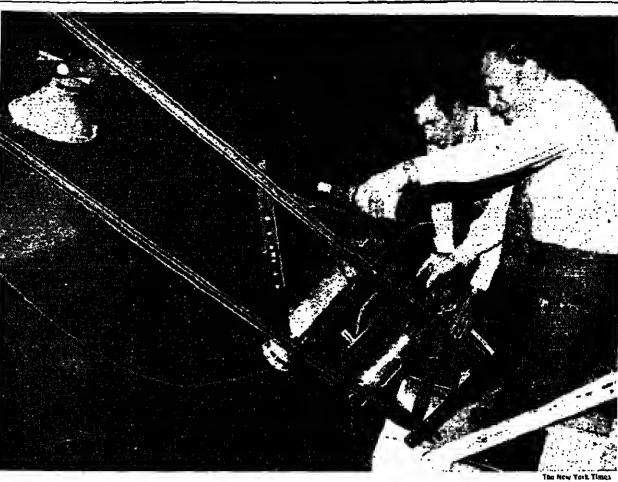
bouncing similar sonar pulses off the steep sides of the lake, Mr. Klein will look for possible underwater caves where the creatures might dwell. He thought be saw evidence of such caves in a brief 1970 survey, but now he

A stationary sonar device, deployed where the cameras are will serve as an additional lookout. If something should pass through the gonar beam it could be identified quickly as a moving object. If at the same time a camera photographed a aimilar object, one ece of evidence would tend corroborate the other. But only the photograph could lead to an identification of the ob-

Mr. Klein said that the sonar planned for this summer's expedition has a higher resolution and longer range than the system previously used. The quality of the return signals should be sufficient, he added, to distinctionally hetween a long colli-

Like many of the engineers on the expedition, Mr. Klein udied under Dr. Edgerton at M.I.T. and believes in his old professor's luck in underwater exploration.

A third sonar objective will be to search for skeletal re-



To christen the underwater rig, Dr. Robert H. Rines pours champagne over the cameras. With him at the New England Aquarium is Charles W. Wyckoff, who will coordinate the photographic experiments and direct film processing.

the so-called monster is a living illumination so critical to pho-prominent in some descriptions creature there should be not tography in the peat-stained of the monster's head, it has ate just one but a school.

Waters of Loch Ness. The time-

time of the return signals cao be translated into variations in depth contours.

A Search for Caves

tioguish between a large solid body and a school of fish.

T've been with him on impossible jobs and he's got them done," Mr. Klein recalled. "I'm optimistic about this one, too."

mains. This assumes, of course, some bones to aid in identifying with a prehistoric twist. Their phonomeoon linked to logs. This could explain why some brates, which may not be a val
The guessing game over its the plesiosaur, a seagoing repbles.

the could explain why some creature seemed to knock the cameras about in 1972 and 1975. During a pre-expedition camera test at the New England Aquarium io Boston recently, the sharks, turtles and small fish could hardly cootain.

But the plesiosaur, a seagoing replace, in commenting on previous line that presumably became and extinct 70 million years ago. Photographs of the creature, wide.

Could it be a mammal? Dr. But the waters of Loch Ness coologists at the Natural Histocontest, turtles and small fish could hardly cootain.

Bones Yet to Be Found

No monster house have ever points.

giand Aquarium io Boston recently, the sharks, turties and small flah could hardly cootain their curiosity over the instruments.

Bones Yet to Be Found
No monster bones have ever similar their curiosity over the instruments.

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No monster bones have ever similar their curiosity over the instruments and their curiosity over their state and the position to a single the expendition in the expendition in the expendition in the expendition in the expendition members to arrive at Loch Ness in the first week of June, deploy and test their great and the point operation similar their curion in the brackee along the expendition members to arrive at Loch Ness in the first week of June, deploy and test their great and the point operation similar their their street of June, deploy and test their great and the point operation similar their their street of June, deploy and the similar their their street of June, deploy and the similar their their street of June, deploy and the similar their the

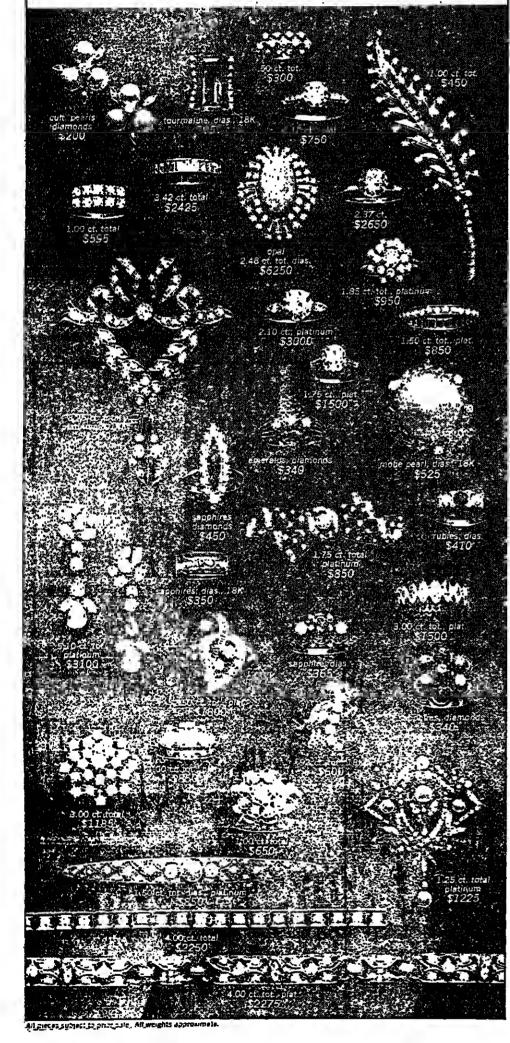
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RICH LANDS SPLIT Rhodesian Fighting Takes Heavy Toll of It AT AFRICA TALKS By JOHN DARNTON

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Special to The New York Times
NAIROBL, Kenya, May 27— NAIROBI, Kenya, May 27—
The rich countries at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development failed tonight

They are caught in a cross-fire of intimidation and coercion from nationalist guerrillas and government security forces.

They are being killed in interest and provided to the cides. to agree on a unified position creasing numbers by both sides.

On the controversial commodity are relegated by the Land

question.

As a consequence, these 24 countries are submitting two documents for consideration by the 111 poor countries that have coalesced on a call for a Common Fund—an international agency that would regulate the prices of

while neither of the two position Papers of the 24 rich countries has been made public, 17 were wounded, 10 seriously.

it is understood that one, which at least nominally has been supported by all. 24, stresses creation and strengthening of individual commodity arrangements through negotiations believed. Twenty-three it was reported it is understood to seriously. According to communique such as supported by all. 24, stresses creation and strengthening of understood to make the support of the sup

six posterity for 1.4 %, strongssupported yr 1.2 % strongsmost brough reportedors bemost brough the strong reportedors bemost brough the term had bemost becomes the term had beincome the railying cry of the was valued to the common common but for the bit of the strong reservation by the saily indicated with the same protein.

The other position paper, a strong within the same protein of the common forms between the forms and the common forms and the strong reservation by the strong res

Fail to Reach Unified Stand
on Commodity-Fund Issue

SALISBURI, MINUSSIM,
22—As the fighting mounts
steadily here, so does the number of innocent victims—black African men, women and children living in thatched huts on the tribal trust lands.

would regulate the prices of third-world commodity exports.
The cooference, which began bere a month ago, is scheduled by guerrillas in the sandy dirt.

"I have no intention of at-the trust lands, say that the compromise they had originally "i have no intention of at-the trust lands, say that the put forward as reflected in the tempting to do anything about guerrillas rarely kill anyone this, and as far as I am con-who is not accused, rightly or

At a "protected" village in Rhodesia, near the border with Mozambique, a the identification of persons entering the area. A wire fence surround

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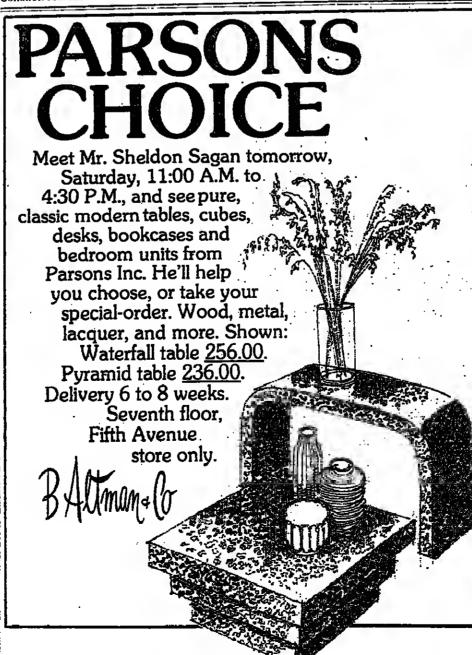
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RESONART N RUMANIA

cipline Expected al Area After **Next Month**

M W. BROWNE e New York Times T. Rumania, May lief that. Rumaust be still more d politically purto stage the oaigress oo political social culture. delegates from minated cultura ic organizations the country will at the direction

nusicians, find i ne bow Rumanian be any more articularly during creative life in been increasingly be party-leader-

Government officials deny tention to dictate

u Ghise, a vice le National Coune and Education rview that Ruma ts and would be

a writer whose not accepted for

ccorded only to riate Communist y party officials policaots accordal rather than c criteria, dis-

umania's rigidly thorities here as ild Privately

cognized paioters dest living selling privately, almost Mr. Manoliu's and favor with oay bold gallery

anoliu said. "That e Rumania know Mihalache. linist now finish-

ago she applied heo she has bee er party card and

migrate to Israe at through similar application to

r house.

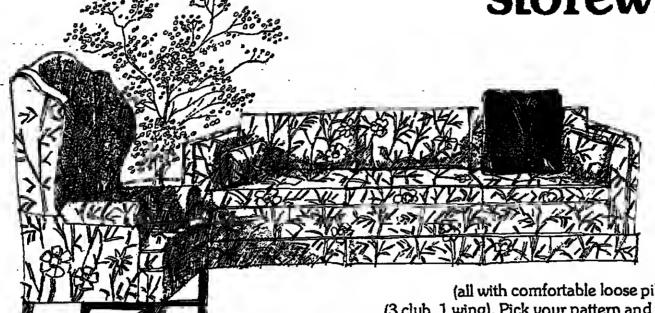
was forbidden to

re than in the So-in artist said. "But its independence ssians. If we are

molding the ideal carefully guided. mester, the sond all the humane ing to build a new

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Chair, now 125.00, reg. 159.00. Loveseat, now 169.00, reg. 249.00.

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hardwood frame upholstered in cotton velvet: gold-color, lacquer red, champagne, ice mint, blue diamond, mocha, camel-color or sapphire blue. Allow 8 to 10 weeks' delivery.

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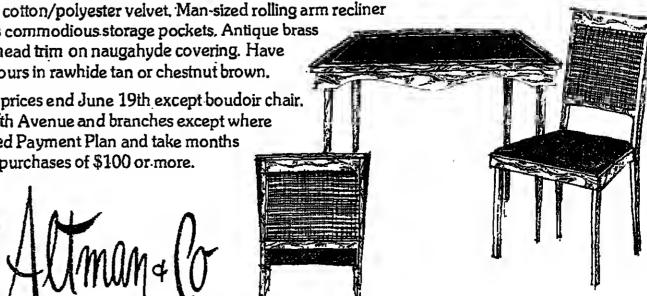
reg. 65.00, now 53.00. Sturdy fruitwood finished hardwood veneer. Easy wipe-clean black vinyl topped table, chair seats. Chairs fold easily away. By Leg-O-Matic®. Allow 3 weeks delivery.

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has commodious storage pockets. Antique brass nailhead trim on naugahyde covering. Have yours in rawhide tan or chestnut brown.

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IN ANGOLA IS SEEN

Castro Letter to Palme

that has established itself as the Government of Angola.

May 21. in response to an Couocil resolutions 242, of No-laiready expressed readiness to Libya wants to hear responarticle in which the Swedish vember 1967, and 338, of Occaccept another six-month exists to its invitation by the end leader criticized Cuba for inter-tober 1973, which set guide tension.

Collective to the former Portulines for Arab-Israeli agree-total control of June. Israel says its borders will be open to chess players

According to the accounts of officials who have seen the message. Cuba will reduce its forces to about 5,000 troops by the end of 1976. The rest will accept a partial withdrawal, and that he would approve a sys-tematic and well-deficed time-

Mr. Kissinger returned to Washington from nine days in Europe attending conferences of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Central Treaty Organization, as well as meetings with European lead-

CENTO Asks Mideast Effort

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters) -The United States and the four-nation Central Treaty Or-ganization called today for renewed efforts toward a durable peace settlement in the Middle East. In what was taken as a waroing to the Soviet Union, they stressed security in the CENTO region.

A communique at the end of a two-day ministerial council meeting of CENTO foreign min-isters from Britain, Turkey. Middle East continued to peace." The United States is

"IT CUBA PULLOUT | Arabs to Rival Israel's Chess Olympics |

when the Castro letter was ganization.

The communique expressed disclosed earlier this week, the Cuban leader was quoted as the view of the alliance that of the United Nations Peacehad already begun. Mr. Castro must be reached in accordance Heights. The mandate was due to expressed would "still be a valid disclosed earlier this week, the Cuban leader was quoted as the view of the alliance that of the United Nations Peacehad in accordance keeping Force on the Golen 1974, and the United States and already begun. Mr. Castro must be reached in accordance Heights. The mandate was due would become the tournament to expressed readings to all Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions and the Council resolutions 242 of No. already expressed readings to the Council resolutions and the Council resolutions and the Council resolutions and the Council resolutions are constant.

The CENTO statement coin-

By FRED FERRETTI

Israel will be giving visiting chess players a 50 percent discount on El Al economy fares, hotel-tour-breakfast packages, free visas and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free livebes players a 50 percent discount on El Al economy fares, to men, Kuwait, Oman and the Palestinians sent an invitation of the Western countries will be in Haufa.

"I know we will," said Dr. Edmondson. "The U.S. Chess Federations of the Western countries will be in Haufa.

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WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

Washington, May 27 (AP)

Prime Minister Fidel Castro

Prime Minister Fidel Castro

As implied that he will complete the withdrawal of all

Cuban combat forces from

Angola in about a year, reporters on Secretary of State

Israel Chess Clympics.

Until the emergence of this were obligated to respond to group. Israel had been going the official event and not to group. Israel had been going the official event. Which is about planning for the biennial the unofficial event. Which is a chess player's way of saying proval by the Fédération Interdess.

Cuban combat forces from will give each visiting proval by the Fédération Interdess on Secretary of State money.

Angola in about a year, reporters on Secretary of State money.

Israel will issue a special commenorative postage stamp in attional edes Echecs (FIDE) io Amsterdam last year. The interporters on Secretary of State money.

Israel will issue a special commenorative postage stamp in a survey, whether the games and strike a medial for the occasion.

This inference was drawn ter sent by Mr. Castro to the Israel's gathering is the 1976 chess olympiad, sanctioned of the letter was felt by the Castro to the Swedish Prime Chess Olympiad, sanctioned of the when he was in Stockholm earlier this week, but he did not read the text itself until the Swedish leader cabled it Israel's gathering is the 1976 chess Olympics organized by the ad hoc Arab Libyan.

A reading of the letter was seed by the adhoc Arab Libyan ized by the adhoc Arab Libyan chess olympics organized to have shown that Mr. held Oct. 24 through Nov. It of the week, bown that Mr. held Oct. 24 through Nov. It of the week of the word of the letter was said to have shown that Mr. held Oct. 24 through Nov. It of the week of the word of the letter was felt by the international chess of the word of the letter was felt by the organized by the adhoc Arab Libyan chess Federation. It will be said to have shown that Mr. held Oct. 24 through Nov. It of the week of the word of the letter was felt by the international chess of the was felt by the international chess of the was felt by the organized by the adhoc Arab Libyan chess of the United States or orbably not be in Tripoli.

This newest aspect of the was felt by the was felt by the was felt by the consider the choice of a site. The vote did not give an overwhelming mandate only 53 the Israel games are the officially according to Dr. Euwe said plainly that the Russians, though they would not be in Tripoli of the letter was felt by the said, and the proposition of the letter was felt by the organized by the adhoc Arab Libyan chess of the word of the was felt by the said to have shown that Mr. held Oct. 24 through Nov. It

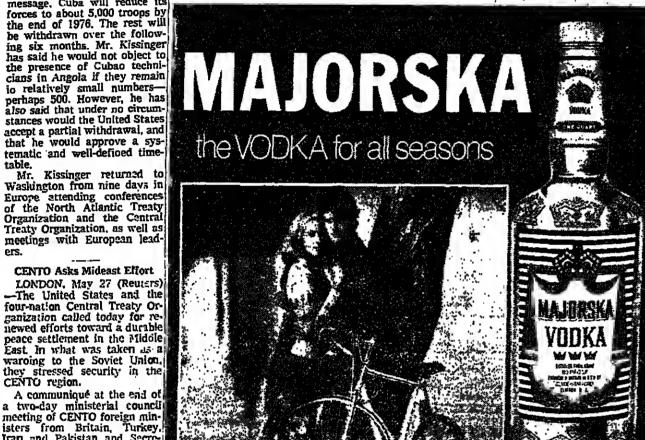
Castro planned to increase the in Tripoli.

withdrawals from an original This newest aspect of the rate of 200 men a week.

Arab-Israeli conflict becames to the federation went ahead to the federation where they federation, on behalf of the federation will be in Tripolical states to 15,000 troops in the West when the Arab Libyan Chess.

Africao country where they federation, on behalf of the fed fought alongside troops of a leftist nationalist movement that has established itself as

an associate member of the or-cided with a report by the Da-Soviet champions, the Israel



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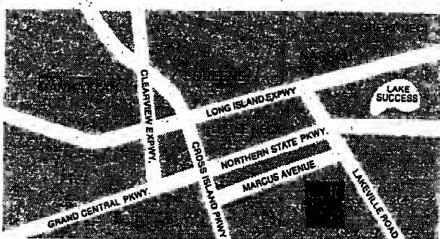
Our apartments speak for themselves. And they're as big in size as they are in beauty. But seeing is believing.

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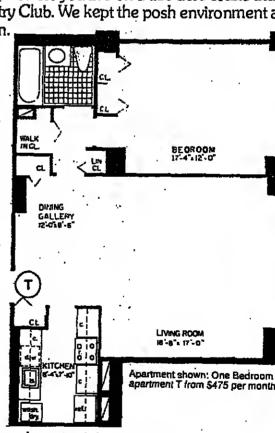
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S CONSENT NEW PATROL From Page AI, Col. 1 og that this was in the Middle East ss." fr. Waldheim disSyrian assent, the Baath proclaimed decides

a alone decides renew the mandate

ders saw this land indirect rebuff to who has continued in wishes that he his guerrilla movethe loose alliance d Moslem forces in

the loose alliance d Moslem forces in sal shift, Mr. Arafat sed his own Al Fared his been by comity restrained in crimeside Anwar ellast year's Sinai nt agreement.

: Victory of Sorts i has good reason to have the manon troubling him alysts bere suggest Mr. Waldheim to

Prime Minister sygin, is reported ng a visit to Bagh-end of this month as in the first week tween the Baathist ma and Iraq which could cut off the e oil to Syria's sole

to replace the Ira-but there are ree this offer—and price of the oil itm of pressure of attend a reconcil-with Egypt. of the Syrian and ed to be held in pril 19, was post-e eleventh bour countries were discuss the coo -Egyptiao Sioai addition to the

with the Leba-Mr. Assad is visit France on first visit to a lotry and the first independence in

leassures Israel he New York Times May 27-A United

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Section 1

Patrick St. 10

The Good and

io conditions were Syria's consent to ted Nuions observ the Golan Heights six months after expires Sunday. ige from Secretary t Waldheim · was Lieut, Gen. Ensio Finland, chief cothe peace-keeping Middle-East. s had opposed Mr. visit to Damascus

id exploit it to excoocessions such ained six months ooly on condition rity Council debate of representatives tine Liberation Or-

riet Accord lear Blasts igned Today

TON, May 27 (AP) Ford and Leomid I he Soviet leader oviet-American ou aty tomorrow, the said today.

aty was scheduled earlier this month. on sources said it wheo Mr. Ford's suaded him that it ditically damaging dent to sign a treatussians just before Michigan primary igs will take place ily in Washingtoo at 10 A.M. Eastern

of tests. Teotative or the accord was

use and State Deficials have denied al considerations t in delaying sign-eaty. They contendhe signing date een fixed and said

parallels an agree-d in 1974 limiting nuclear weapons 150 kilotons. That held back until d be completed acefui explosions. 🖒 Hits California r, Calif., May 27 f earthquake, regis-3 on the Richter an area just north today, the United y said. A spokes-

t for 15 miles. No

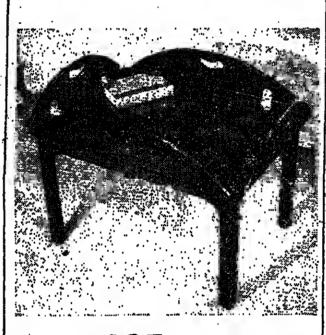
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eames style set in top grain leather

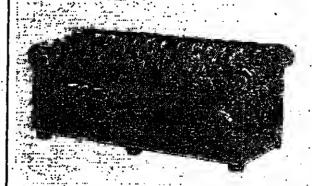
The chair and ottoman set for luxury-lovers. Bodycontoured for top-to-toe comfort. Walnut finish shell with suppliest black or caramel leather . . . oak finish with sable brown leether. Street floor end at all our suburban stores.

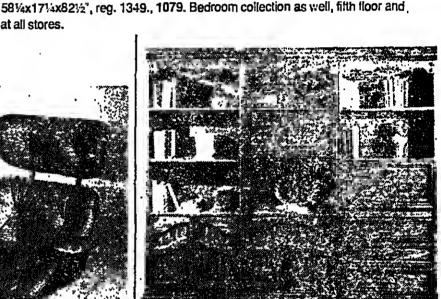
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meticulously crafted in elegant mahogany veneers and andiroba solids with a

warm hand-rubbed finish. Highboy, 40x85", reg. 829., 663. Mobile server,

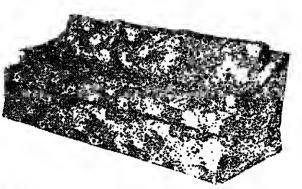
.391/2x18x31", opens to 58", reg. 419., 335. Pedestal table, 45x70' with two 20"

leaves, reg. 669., 535. Queen Anne style side chair, reg. 169., 135. Queen

Anne style armchair, reg. 189., 151. Stately china with glass doors,

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fuel.

The N.R.C. decision was challenged in New York partly hecause the headquarters of the Natural Resources Defense
Council is situated there and partly because the office of

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The commission's conclusion in newsgathering in newsgathering

In some cases, the "infor mants' were reporters to whom the hureau provided stories that hurnished the hureau's

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A message

Leon Atkind

President of

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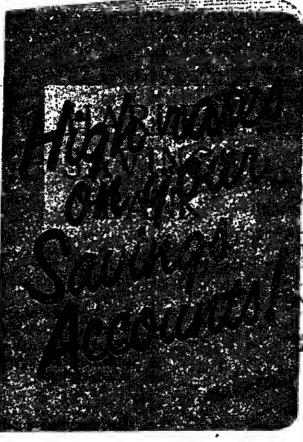
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ACCUSED HINA SHIFT

ON, May 27 (UPI)
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intelligence of Cline, told a tional Relations that Mr. Nixon nger, who was ident's national r, did not take tate William P, ybody else into e on their China

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MOMORIAL DAYSALE ON 2000 CARPETS & RUGS!

In honor of Moomorial Day, our honored rolls of broadlooms and area rugs and Orientals are taking off for the week-end. (Taking off \$\$\$\$\$ from now through Moomorial Day, at Einstein Moomjy!)

Call to the colors! A neat little Saxony in 34 neat colors, \$5.99.

A trace of grace. Tracery work on a hard-working carpet, \$5.99.

Lustre for life. Our lustre plush adds life to your room, \$9.99.

Your gain is our less. You gain pounds and pounds of thick Saxony for less money, \$10.99.

Down to earth. Our Antron® nylon*earth carpet is down to \$11.49.

English tweed suits have always been handsome. Now there's a new tweed carpet that follows suit, \$11.99.

A silky, \$12.99. A satiny, \$12.99. A softie, \$15.99.

Posh plush will always be popular. It's hard to find at our popular price. In Antron[®] nylon^{*}, \$16.49.

You'll see all the best floors in our mirror finish, \$17.99.

People are dying for our real un-dyed Berber. It's pure natural, it's pure wool, \$22.99.

What may be the world's thickest wool comes from Einstein Moomjy, goes for \$26.99.

The above is a mere ample sample. There's more and more on sale for Moomorial Day.

We've rolled back our prices 20% on rolls and rugs in The Back Yd.

We've off-ed our Orientals, cut our customs, reduced our Ryas, made our Moroccans much less.

Our area rugs are one big sale area. Our pin-dots, our plaids, our geometrics, our Greek-type flokatis, our Roman-type marbles, Art Decos, Art Nouveaus are all on sale.

Even our grass (for which, alas, too many people wait too late in the summer to order!) is now on sale for less green, \$5.99.

Fellow Americans, come in early! Only once in a red, white or blue Moom will you see reductions like this, even at

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Miss Ray's Novel on Her Affairs Will Name No Names

By LUCINDA FRANKS Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 27— Rather than naming names, Elizabeth Ray's book about her alleged affairs with members of Congress will be published as a novel, the book's publisher said today.

A spokesman at Dell Publishing Company, which plans to bring the book out as a paperback in June, said it will be about sex in high places, about her experiences on Capital Hill during the last few years," but that the characters would be giveo fictional names.

One of Miss Ray's friends, who asked not to be identified. saw an early version of the book and said that it described sexual encounters Miss Ray contends she has had with a

of Congress.

According to the friend Miss
Ray's sexual activities extended far beyood her affair with Representative Wayne L. Kayes, Democrat of Ohio, who she says put her on the Congressional

put her on the Congressional payroll to be his mistress.

For the last two years, the friend said, Miss Ray has talked—and her book gives details—of being "given" by one Congressman to another in an exchange of political favors, of being "on total call" to certain Congressmen an dtn constitu-ents they wanted entertained, and of being only oe of a umber of women on Capitol Hill who have been involved



Representative John J. Flynt Jr., right, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, on the Capitol steps with Representative Floyd D. Spence, a member of that panel. Mr. Flynt said his committee would soon decide whether or not to investigate allegations of payroll improprietiea raised against Representative Wayne L. Hays.

mile of women on Capitol
Hill who have beed involved in such activities.

"She told me that sex was all relationship.
"I never threateoed him with suicide, with money, in any anybody up there thought form, ever," she said "I oever about."

Meanwhile, Miss Ray, ioter-the man ever gave me was \$20 Meanwhile, Miss Ray, ioter-the man ever gave me was \$20 Meanwhile, Miss Ray, ioter-the man ever gave me was \$20 Federal Bureau of Investigation in that she had threat-legations that she had threat-legations that she had threat-ened suicide and had black-mailed him and extorted \$1,000 his secretary over to the buildfrom bim in recent weeks in legations for oot telling his blackmail?"

The director of the institute. Joseph Bernard, said that she staved only six weeks. "She didn't pull through," he said. "One day she just left. She agents. Today, an assistant United States Attorney and two go back to Washingtor. She seemed to bave some problems there or something."

The friend of the institute. Joseph Bernard, said that she staved only six weeks.

"She didn't pull through," he said. "One day she just left. She gents, carrying a case of Cocatagents, carrying a case of Cocatagen

telephone operator before sh began working on Capitol Hill in 1972, has said that she performed oo services, except sex-ual ooes, in return for ber \$14. 000-a-year staff position on the House Administration Commit-

Mr. Hays, chairman of the committee, at first denied any involvement with her, but then acknowledged that he had had a "personal relationship" with her. But be said that he had oot hired her as his mistress. Several sources on Capitol Hill have said that Miss Ray wass well known among many Representatives and Senators.

The frieod who saw chapters of her book said that Miss Ray "was tossed around in Congress. There was a subtle quid

Sneaking Io and Out

The friend said that the book described the comings and goings of different congressmen in her apartment, of their steps to sneak out of the apart-ment unnoticed, of the demands they would make on her to show up someplace at a cer-

"It was writteo in such detail that it's unlikely she just made it up," said the friend. "I be-lieved it."

The friend said that when Miss Ray went to Hollywood, she attended the Lee Strasberg

Theatre Institute in Los An The director of the institute.

SENATE UNIT VOTES Effort Onto Divest Hays of House Jobs

to avoid Federal income taxes, licemen. Ithe Democratic caucus met in although these provisions, genderally speaking, are looser side Washiogton, the chairmen Hays as chairman of the Adthao those contained in the tax of the administration committee, whe reform bill passed by the House

rision, revised in important respects today, that would permit any business to take a tax credities Social Security program or it of 12 percent of the cost a reduction in benefits will be of equipment and machinery required eventually to protect

of equipment and machinery required eventually to protect that it purchased, provided that its long-term integrity, a Conit put an amount equal to 2 percent of the cost into an employee stock ownership plan.

Among its final actions today however, that short-term defithe committee revised and loostics in the program would be coed somewhat its earlier limitations on tax shelters available in the economy.

year into a retirement fund for sioner, James B. Cardwell, that the benefit of their wives who a reserve set up to cover defi-are not employed. The action cits io the program could be constituted the first time that depleted as early as 1981 and the economic contribution to by the mid-1980's at the latest, the family made by housewives Mrs. Rivlin predicted there

CLEVELAND, May 27 (UPI)— nistration economists that conJohn Scalish, the reputed "don" the Clevelond Cosa Nostra eroding the fund until it was:

"family" died vesterday at wined out "family," died yesterday at wiped out.

"family," died yesterday at wiped out.

University Hospital after sur- She said that Congress could sources of revenue for the progery. He was 63 years old. | consider increasing Social Se- gram.

committee flours the budget mandate by failing to meet the target on tax reform and then subtracting the difference from the tax cut for individuals."

The House Admioistration gations of official misconduct, subtracting the difference from the tax cut for individuals."

The House Admioistration gations of official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the committee is the corners of the body, such as repuliation of the Congressional budget process" as well as "a travesty of tax reform."

The provisions of the committee's bill include a number of items that would make it harder for wealthy individuals to operators, cooks and potential make it harder for wealthy individuals to operators, cooks and potential make it in this week. Representatives, citing "serious allevies sentatives, citing "serious allevies requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct investigate of Official Conduct investigate of Official Conduct investigate of Official conduct investigate on Standards of Official misconduct," the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct investigate of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct investigate of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct investigate of Official Conduct investigate of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee on Standards of Official misconduct, requested in a resolution that the House Committee of Standards of Official Conduct investing the House C

of Representatives last year. The bill also contains some major tax law changes that would tighten the taxes pald by business, including one pro-

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

to those who invest in motion pletures.

The study wes presented to the House-Senate Economic the House-Senate Economic a new provision that would permit husbands to make tax-free contributions of up to \$500 at the Social Security Commission that would permit husbands to make tax-free contributions of up to \$500 at the Social Security Commissions of the study was presented to the social Security Commissions of the study was presented to the social Security Commissions of the study was presented to the social Security and the social Security Commissions of the social Sec

had ever been recognized in a would still be about \$31.4 bil-lion left in the reserve fund by 1981. However, she did not dis-pute the contentions of Admi-

Continued From Page AI, Col. 3 ever. Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts met privately with other members of the leadership to decide what to do.

Serious Business

The Kennedy forces received a major assist earlier this year when the spring budget resolution went through Congress, incorporating an assumption that \$2 billion would be raised in the 1977 fiscal year by the types of changes

Continued From Page AI, Col. 3 tee has great power over the lives of the members, since he lives of the members of the leadership to congressional Committee also committee chair

congress, incorporating an aissumption that \$2 billion would
be raised in the 1977 fiscal
year by the types of changes
in the tax law advocated by
Senator Kennedy.

What the Finence Committee
Senator Kennedy, in volting to end the
State and this whole thing is playing
Stax credit on June 30, 1977,
was to gain the Government
SL3 billion in increased tax collections in the fiscal year 1977,
which begins next Oct. 1, by
eliminating the credit for tho
last three months of the fiscal
year.

The obvious hope of Senator
Long and his supporters was
that this action would be taken
by members of the Senate
Budget Committee, and by the
Senator Kennedy immediately responded with the angriests
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Senator Kennedy immediately responded with the angriests
statement he has very made in
his battle of several years with
Senator Long over tax issues.

The effect of the committee's
Senator kennedy immediatestratemporary tax cut for individservice and the service of the service of the solution had clearly intended
"a full extension of the current
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WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Ford today proclaimed Sunday, June 20, as Father's Day, saying It should be of special signifi-cance in this Bicentennial

Year. "Through two centuries our American fathers have suc-cessfully and heroically defended the liberties of this nation in war and peace," the President said. "American fathers have preserved the precious legacy of liberty and nassed it enhanced, to their children and future genera-

"On this special day, at a time when more Americans live in greater freedom than ever before," he suggested, "let us honor our fathers not only for their loving counsel, guidance, protection and support but also for their courage in assuming the challenges and responsi-

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Persian MAY 30th

Free Exhibition From 12 Noon Auction Starts At 2 PM

at the Waldorf

COMPLIMENTARY BOVIE LECTURE & BOOKLET



Auction

Park Avenue and 50th St., N.V.

We're still 90 proof. If you're buying anything else, maybe you're getting a wrong number.

The numbers are changing these days. Quite a few well-known whiskeys have been reduced to 80 proof. Others remain at 86 proof. Among leading blended whiskeys, only Fleischmann's gives you 90 proof—the perfect taste for today's ice-filled mixed drinks. Yet for all its quality,

Fleischmann's costs you less than many lower proof brands. Fleischmann's.
It tastes better.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

A 30-day public comment period will commence today during which the public vited to comment in writing on a proposed amendment to the New York State Compreh Social Services Program Plan for 1975-76.

This amendment will clarify options available to the local districts for Family Planning Services and the options chosen by them.

The following is the definition of Family Planning Services in the Plan:

Services to enable individuals of childbearing age (including minors who may be sexually active) to limit, in accordance with their wishes, their family size, space their children or prevent or reduca the incidence of unwanted pregnancies by providing and arranging for the following component services:

 Counseling and educational services which include the distribution of printed material, group discussion and individual sessions to discuss family planning information and education resources available in the b. Medical contraceptive services which include diag-

nosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and related counseling furnished or prescribed by or under the supervision

Local social services districts must provide a to all eligible for this service: recipients of AFDC, SSI, and those whose gross annual incomes fall under set levels (see below). Those eligible for Medicaid are already receiving component b through the Medicaid program. Districts may opt to provide b to all those who do not qualify for Medicaid, but whose incomes fall below the income level set for this service (i.e., 62% of the State's median income ad-

Social Services Districts:

ALBANT: 40 Howard Street, Albany, N.Y. 12007; 518/471-5367. N.Y. 14709; 718/458-7691. \$200ME: 119 Chemango Street, Wing-hundon, N.Y. 13901; 607/772-2442 CATTARABOUS: 265 North Union St., Oreso, N.Y. 14760; 715/372-0030. CATURA: Copply Office Suincing, 180 Genesee Street, Amburn, M.Y. 13021:315/253-1011

RAUTHURIA: New County Office Building, Mayville, R.Y. 14757; 716/753-7161. CHEMBING: 203-209 William Street, Elastra, N.Y. 14901; 607/717-2955. LIMPA, N.Y. 14901; 607771/-2555. CHINASSES COUNTY D'RICE BRIDGING, NOWICK, N.Y. 13815; 607/305-4541. CLISTER; 10 Heart Provence (Mail — P. D. Ben 1990, Pietzmardy, N.Y. 12901; 318/363-4560. COLUMBIA; 610 State Street, Hudson, A.Y. 12534; 518/828-4411.

A.Y. 12534; 518 7828-4411.

EBSTLANG: 139 Homer Avenue, Cort.

1 And, R.Y. 13045; 507733-5631.

BELAWARE: 129 Main Street, Dathi,
R.Y. 1375; 507748-2728.

BST CHESS: County Office Building,
22 Markel Street, Possphuepsie,
R.Y. 12519; 1814-485-9750.

ERE: 35 Fronkin Street, Buffato,
R.Y. 12627; 716; 448-5250.

ESSIX: Court Homes, Disposymens,
R.Y. 126325; 5187473-5301.

FRAMENIAN Count Moore, Majone, R.Y.

FRAMENIAN Count Moore, Majone, R.Y.

PELTON: County Striding, Johnstown, N.Y. 12095; 518/262-4511. EXMESEL: 3637 Wart Holo Road, Bataria, N.Y. 14020; 716/343-8786.

GREENE: 465 Main Street, Catakit, N.Y. 12414; 518/93-3200. HAMILTOR: County Office Boliding, Lake Planeart, N.Y. 12200; 518/548-3462. SLE/548-3462.
MERKIMER County Office Building, (B418-P.O. Soz 231) Herkiner, N.Y. 13350; 315/886-3620.
EFFERSON: 175 Arsensi Street, Wageriman, R.Y. 13461; 315-785-3008.

LEWIS: Stone Street, Lawrelle, N.Y. 13367: 315/376-3536. LITINGSTOR: 4223 Lakeyttle Road, Geneson, N.Y. 14484; 716/243-2109. WADISCH: Wamperlie, N.Y. 13163; 315-366-2211.

HEIDLE County Office Building. 800 Park Ave., Utica, N.Y. 13501: 315/798-5964.

These income levels are as follows:

Gross Income Maximum Gross **Eligibility Standard** for Family Plan Size Services \$2,700 \$ 4,599 \$3,800 \$ 6,014 \$4,200 \$ 7,429 \$5,000 \$ 8,844 \$5,800 \$10,259 \$6,500 \$11,674

Districts opting to provide b are: Madisor nam, Rockland, Seneca and Sullivan countie New York City.

Copies of the amendment can be obtain telephoning toll free 800-342-3710 or by w to your local social services district office (below) or to:

Family Planning Amendment/Title? Division of Services, N.Y. State Departme of Social Services, 1450 Western Avenu Albany, New York 12243.

Comments on choices made by an indiv district should be directed in writing to that trict. General comments should be sent to the York State Department of Social Services a above address. All comments should be reci by June 26, 1976.

BHTARIG: 120 Marth Maie Street, Consessions, N.Y. 14424; 375/394-1440, est. 250. RANNEE (Barry Road, Bez Z, Coshop, N.Y. 10924; \$14/294-8362.

ERLEANS: County Home, Albico, K.Y. 14411; 716/589-5676.

HALL: 716/58-58-56.

GWESG: County Office Beliding,
Spring Struet, Mexon, R.Y. 13114;
315/963-7271.

GENERAL COUNTY Office Beliding, 191
Main Street, Cooperstown, R.Y. 13114;
315/963-7271.

FUTIMAN: 2 Mahopar, Para, Mahopar,
R.Y. 10541; 914/522-7403, ext. 23.

ERMSSLEAB 133 Bloomingtown D.,
109, R.Y. 12100; 515/283-2000,
BECKLEMP. 526 West Ryock Rand,
West Ryack, R.Y. 10594;
914/522-1000.

ST. LEWRSNES, Harvid B. Smith Bldg.,
Judish Sireet, Canton, B.Y. 13617;
515/379-2111.

SARATORIC County Complex, Beliding
A. Beliston Sun, R.Y. 12020;
516/255-5351, ext. 244.

SCHEMETRY, 427 Molt Street,
Schauertaly, R.Y. 12308;
516/372-3400.

SCHEMETRY, 427 Molt Street,
Schauertaly, R.Y. 12308;
516/372-3400.

SCHOOLARY Professional Building, Scholarie, R.Y. 12157; 518:725-8173. CHUTCH: County Office Building, Watches Gee, R.Y. 14591; 607/335-2760.

STEUBER: Box 631, Buth, N.Y. 607/778-7611. 30FF01E: 10 Gval Drive, Box 2 Hauppings, N.Y. 11787; \$16/342-4000. SULLIVAN: Sox 23), Liberty, N 12754; 914/292-4900. TIOGA; R.D. = 3, Box 394, Rout Owego, R.Y. 13827; 607/687-5 TOMPKINS: 108 East Green Str https://www.14850;607/273 BLSTER: Vister County Office 8 244 Fair Street, Kingston, N. 12401; 914/331-9300.

WARREN: Warren County Minic Center, Lake George, N.Y. 12 \$18/792-9951, ext. 383. WAYNE: 16 William Street, LID 8.Y. 14489; J15, 946-9711

YATES: County Office Building, & Street, Peru Yan, S.Y. 14527; 315,7536-4451. NEW YORK CITY: 250 Church Str. New York, N.Y. 10013; 212/553-6395.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

hour in the first year alone, to

e buying anything else. Millimit lates Railway Association Attorney General of its and the Corporation of Columbia a copy of ye after its entry, in the

April 1985

ALL STATES OF THE STATES OF TH

thastes better.

PLANNING SERVICES **接着在** AMP NOMENT TO BEATE BE O AT SERVICE

有原文的名称 人名 Section 1

IMINATION

James F Bavey, Cler coal Court scoral Real Reorganiza of 1973

Steiner School s of any race, of the rights, ograms, and

onal and ethnic licies, admisnd athletic and administered

NOTICE of New York City. Inc. I assistance under Ur-6 (b) (2), as amended.

QUIETER 2D TIME

rench Plane Leaving Dulles

sound outpot.

today, when the Concorde reg-istered 118.5 perceived noise have the Brown case oo his action of the pilot in decreasing lier question at the news con-engine power before soaring ference wheo be said: "I have

Captain Jaques Schwartz was quoted es saying, in a phone conversation with en airling spokesman in New York after his landing in Paris, that standard procedure called for cutting power sooner on a takeoff to the north than oo one to the south.

dered forced busing to achieve racial balance as the way to endered busing as the way to the present time. The mejor Supreme Court cases dealing specifically with busing as a legitimate remedy to end school segregation, including the Green case of 1968

to the north than oo one to the south.

Captain Schwartz took off to the north on the sumway lell the more westerfy of two parallel runways at Dulles International Airport heter On Tuesday, on the return leg of Air France's inauguration of North Atlantic commercial service Capt. Pierre Dudal took off to the south on runway 19 L, the parallel runway about 114 miles to the east.

When asked about the uproar over the surprisingly high decibel reading be had recorded. Captain Dudal said that he had been more interested in minimizing the noise for residents of communities just beyond the measuring site than he was in getting a low number on a meter placed where no one lived. By keeping full power on his engines for a longer time, be said, he would climb faster and be higher over residential bomes.

The same logic might have been expected to obtain today; fended."

busing as a legitimate remedy to end school segregation, including the extend of 1968 and the Swann rase of 1961.

The decision that dealt specifically with busing did state that the authority for courts to order such a remedy derived from the Brown case.

Mr. Nessen reiterated at today's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr. Ford way's White Honse oews briefing, however, that Mr.

The same logic might have been expected to obtain today fended."

although there are fewer and smaller communities to disturb to the rooth that the feature is to the rooth the to the north than to the south But though today the plane was lower as it passed above the closest towns and develop-ments, few residents seemed

The British Airways Concorde avoided any high decibel readings Tuesday when the pilot sidestepped the towar's request to take off on the same runway that Air France had used. The aviation administration's meunable to get to a new site in

In the aviation community, the noise-measuring at Dulles is of interest primarily because of the impact it may have on opening Concorde service to New York's Kennedy Interna-New York's Kennedy Interna-tional Airport. Service there has been banned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey pending a study of at least six months of opera-tions elsewhere. The issue is be-

ing fought in the courts. : Though the flights have been authorized here only on a 16-month trial basis, the consensus is that the Concorde's ooise istration of its of the service indefinitely.

Dulles airport, 26 miles west of Washington, was purposely built in open country to keep from disturbing any large con-

THINK FRESH: 1

White House Says Ford Erred In Remark on '54 School Case INQUINTAN RULING

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, May 27-The states and three cities, along Discuss Petition Tuesday WASHINGTON, May 27—Ine states and inree cities, along White House press secretary with labor, civil rights, civic Ron Nessen, said today that President Ford made a mistake to block the Department of List night when he said that last night when he said that An Air France Concorde superance taking off for School desegregation case, some transport taking off for Paris today registered only half Brown v. Board of Education Discuss Petition 1 liesday against the Big paris to By Roseph F. Sullivan to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect are truesday. The goal is to Jersey Supreme Court agreed who are not. As a result, the Attorney General results against the Big paris to By Roseph F. Sullivan to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect are truesday. The goal is to Jersey Supreme Court agreed who are not. As a result, the Attorney General results against the Big paris to By Roseph F. Sullivan to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect against the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect against the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect against the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect against the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect against the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the cutbacks, set to take effect against the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing the Big paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing to be paris to block the Department of Agriculture from implementing to be paris to block the Department of B

Boeing 707's that were record by the Department of Justice ed at 113 and 111 perceived entering as amicus curiae a noise decibels. In the logarith proceeding before the Supreme mic scale used in such readings. Court to see if the Court would an increase in 10 doubles the review its decision in the ound outpot.

The reason for the difference that followed thereafter."

was apparently the mind in his response to an ear vigorously opposed court-or-Captain Jaques Schwartz was dered forced busing to achieve

built in open country by from disturbing any large concentrations of population.

Kennedy Airport has a long-standing rule setting a limit of 112 perceived noise decibels as recorded on an sound meter similar to the ones used so far for the Concordes here. They are three-and-a-half nautical miles from the point where a plane's takeoff roll begins.

Then how could a Concorde that recorded 118.5 today make a legal takeoff at Kennedy? The plane has shown, in tests in Europe, that it can bring the reading down to about 109 by starting a 26-degree turn away from the populated area at 100 feet altitude. Many subsonic jets meet the Kennedy rule, by similar maneuvers, though at somewhat higher altitudes.

THINK FRESH: 1

Jersey High Court Agrees to

REVERSAL SOUGHT Rubber Workers Halt Strike Benefits

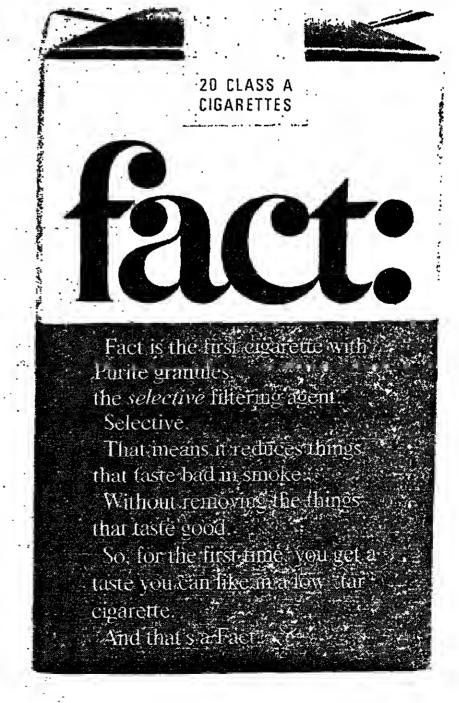
to shut down automobile pro- a large catch-up raise, \$1.65 an

CHICAGO, May 27—In a However, there are reports make up for the erosion of stumning surprise, the United that the automobile makers wages under the previous three-Rubber Workers, whose strike may be able to hold out past year contract. It also wants a against the Big Four tire com-mid-June, when Mr. Bommarito cost-oi-living clause equal to panies is now in its sixth week, says he expects tire stockpiles the Uoited Automobile Work-voted today not to assess the to be exhausted. All observers ers 1 cent at hour for each 100,000 members of the union agree that there will be little three-tenths of a point increase TRENTON, May 27—The New strike benefits to the 70,000 Detroit starts feeling its effect. The average pay is now \$5.50

And A for the control of the information of the inf

All low"tar"cigarettes promise taste. But only one can really deliver.

And that's a Fact.



Available in regular and menthol.

Regular, 13 mg. "ter," 1.0 mg. nicotine; Menthol, 12 mg. "tax." 0,9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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Carter Assails Opponents

in advantage that might have able tool because the cost of gone in Senator Henry M. Jackson. Democrat of Washington. and that helped Representative without D. Mills. Democrat of Mashington. and that helped Representative dimer might have been priced from the press score in 1972. Better America" and "to counce opponeous and critics, which is dreams it interes advanced, and then soft-tool of a "better America" and "to maintain at all costs their own maintain at all costs their own entremched, unresponsive bankrupt, irresponsible political power."

The former Georgia Governor, Called Maryland politicians opported to the proposed of the companing of the press score in 1972. Both these men embarked on the tickets were bought in blocks by large contributors. Carter's campaign was residential campaigns as a both the server and the cost of the control of the cont

Mr. Carter said that what he called his own "vision" of a omission of Representative crats on how to raise money Dees has used direct mail different and better nation "is Udall's name did not have speby direct mail.

It was not the first time io "by direction or indirectioo." war advise all Demo- In the Carter campaign, Mr. Carter was money Dees has used direct mail mainly to solicit additional connection. He said that aides to Senator tributions from persons who carter was not trying to criti-Jackson and Gov. George C. had already given to Mr. Carter was not the first time io "by direction or indirectioo." est in the program. If gave supporters.

Experts Say New Election Fund Law Saved Carter From a Blitz by Rivals

outside Mr. Carter's campaign What Mr. Dees devised was tien agree that the new law, which a regional system of finance T

This is the last of three articles on Jimmy Carter's personal and campaign fi-

imits both total spending and

his nomination.

Later in the day, however, mr. Carter exempted by name most major Democratic Presidency. Thus mittees set up in various cities salesmen, many finance companies. Like certain insurance interest than usual most major between the most major definition of the presidency. Thus mittees set up in various cities salesmen, many finance companies revision the limited of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency. Thus mittees set up in various cities salesmen, many finance companies revision the limited that the limited of the presidency idential possibilities from his accusations and said his remarks had been directed in large part at such Republicans as President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Democrats Included

Still later, Mr. Carter's press secretary Jody Powell, said its interest than usual.

They also came at a critical requirement of the campaign, with mail was less valuable to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are mail was less valuable to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their imposed by the oew election are contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their mail was less valuable to a contributions from 15 friends. "Some people will get money only from their mail was less valuable to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their mittee members may be able to cal financing criticize the limits around the country. In an ioter-mittee members may be able to mittee members may be able to mittee members may be able to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their mittee members may be able to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their mittee members may be able to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their mittee members may be able to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their mittee members may be able to a friends. "Some people will get money only from their mittees set u

At the Cleveland airport later personance of the day, Mr. Carter was asked if Representative Udall, asked if Representative

with my positions on every basic issue facing the nation—tax heard or have understood the curter in Movember 1975 after the finance committee members reform, health, welfare reform, the environment, jobs, government—and in state after state the people have endorsed my positions with their votes."

"My critics don't want to stop want to stop the people of this country from regaining control of their government. They want to preserve the status quo, to preserve the status quo, to preserve politics as usual."

Mr. Carter said that what he and or have understood the question. Mr. Carter also specifically first being attracted to him in the names of the man and this wife, so that the Government of their names of the man and his wife, so that the Government of their weeks after Mr. McGovern. Several (This technique is used in the genderated to the carter in Atlanta and told carter campaign would be several that if he ever ran for substitution instead of \$1,250 for a husband-wife control of their gan represented the sort of paign until last November between the status quo, to preserve politics as usual."

Mr. Carter said that what he ward a more just society.

Mr. Carter said that what he called his own "vision" of a possible with the promised the advise all Demomentary and also of the carter campaign, Mr. Carter and the finance committee members first in Movember 1975 after in Movember

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Special to the New York Times

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter
has probably been the principal
beneficiary of the oew Federal
legislation that controls the use
of mooey in Presidential cam
pargns.

An examination of his 1976
effort shows that Mr. Carter
has mounted an effective and
imaginative drive for money
that has provided his campaign
with adequate, if not luxurious,
financing.

Campaign financing experts

them the \$2 sbort course in
direct mail," he said.

By the time Mr. Dees joined
Mr. Carter's campaign he had
become convinced that direct
mail solicitation would not be
as successful in 1976 for Mr.
Carter as it was io 1972 for
Senator McGovern.

"Direct mail requires heavy
front money," he said. "It
costs 25 cents per letter and
before the new law you could
borrow this from major cootributors. Now, however, you
can't borrow more than a thousand dollars from any single
them the \$2 sbort course in
December 1975, for instance,
urged contributors to "double
up" on the original donation
Mr. Dees said the mailing cost
was \$3,500 and the solicitation
brought in about \$225,000.

Fund-Raising Awareness
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Campaign financing experts sand dollars from any single that the entire central group of person and the banks won't mr. Carter's campaign staff was and political aides inside and loan you that kind of money." alert to fund-raising possibili-

a regional system of finance of There appears to be a basic committees that would make theme of frugality in both Mr. direct, personal solicitations for Carter's private life and his money in their areas and that earlier political campaigns, would be oriented to collecting Money is carefully allocated by noney through "events." the Carter campaign treasurer, Robert J. Lipchutz, an Atlanta \$100 Cocktail Parties The most successful events lawyer, and a committee of the

Still later, Mr. Carter's press record in recent primaries, winsecretary, Jody Powell. said It many and was fair to infer that Demogrates were part of the "stop gates but losing three closely watched races to Governor former governor had alluded But he said that Mr. Carter brown and to another later "does not think it's proper to call by name or single out other call by name or single out other call by name or single out other."

The main thrust of Mr. Carter asked if Representative Udall, secondary of the main thrust of Mr. Carter asked if Representative Udall, secondary of the main thrust of Mr. Carter asked if Representative Udall, secondary of the main thrust of Mr. Carter asked if Representative Udall, secondary of Mr. Carter's personal habit of frugates and its circle of potential look for "new blood" and experts agree Mr. Carter's can-pand its circle of potential look for "new blood" and experts agree Mr. Carter's can-pand its circle of potential contributors.

Saze,000 From Telethon

The finance committee must look for "new blood" and experts agree Mr. Carter's can-pand its circle of potential contributors.

Saze,000 From Telethon

The campaign has used telephone than those of several of his opanding for the campaign has used telephone than those of several of his opanding for the finance committee must look for "new blood" and experts agree Mr. Carter's can-pand its circle of potential contributors.

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Betty Ford greeting people outside Giralda, the old Dodge mansion, in

Betty Ford Urges Big Vote in

Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, May 27—Betty

Ford swept into New Jersey today to visit a \$13 million mansion and to give pep talks to Republican leaders and campaign workers in the hope that they will help set out the primary vote for her husband on June 8. When asked in her one-day

campaign visit to the Morris-town and Trenton areas whether she really wanted to go back to the White House for four years, the 58-year-old wife of President Ford smiled and replied, "Yes, because Jerry does."

The crowds at all of Mrs. Ford's stops were generally enthusiastic, and shouted such things as "hi, Betty." and "Come shake our haods, Betty." Except at the Mercer County Airport, where Mrs. Ford kissed a baby and hugged several members of a Girl Scout troop, the onlookers appeared to be main-ly well-groomed, middle-aged women about Mrs. Ford's

Some Demonstrators. A handful of demonstrators from anti-abortion groups appeared silently at two of the First Lady's stops in Morristown, carrying signs that said, "Abort Betty," "Betty, Go Home" and "Betty Ford favors the killing of unborn children."

chikkren."
At the Morristown Airport, three members of the Morris County Right to Life Committee held a mock white baby's coffin, with a sign on

it that read, "1973-1976-3 million habies," in reference to the number of abortions that have allegedly been performed since the Supreme Court ruling that legalized

Mrs. Ford's visit to New Jersey, a state where her busband is believed to have a commanding lead nver Rc-nald Resgan, was intended to stir up interest in the forthcoming primary, Mr. Reagan is running on an unauthorized slate here, and his name does not appear on the b.

"We boped her visit could remind the voters of the pri-mary and help get them out," said Thomas Kean, the Ford for President chairman in New Jersey and Minority Leader of the State Assem-bly. "With a light vote, any-thing can happen." Visit Dodge Estate

Mrs. Ford, who was wear-

ing a brown and yellow flow-ered suit by Albert Capraro, the New York designer, was accompanied on ber trip by Representative Millicent H. Feowick, who was wearing a hutton on her gray Ultra-suede dress that said, "Keep Betty io the White House.' Their first stop was at Gir-

alda, the 340-acre Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge estate in Madison. The estate, which was put up for sale earlier this week for \$13 million, has been taken over for the month of May by the women's association of the Morristown Memorial Hospital for a series of benefits.

event, called designers has furnished th Mrs. Ford with Phylle benefit's ge and pronou erything "lov

Outside Frieda Dileo of several't Ford and squealed. after the Fir

After the ! ence in the n that she did

"and your M is one of then on the contro ing Represent Hays, Ohio tress. Elizah Ford frowned "It's a very He's a very fit Regarding I to school in t borhoods and

22 77 7

We've got what it taste:



Have you ever been obsessed with somethin For some people, it's cars. For others, sex. I us, it's chocolate chip cookies.

We've had whirling visions of a lum of pure yum. Big chunks of chocolate, fat pecans, fresh eggs, white and brown sugar, an all sorts of honest-to-goodness goodness in one perfect cookie.

We made one batch, made another, tried them out on other chocolate chip cookie freaks. And finally hit on the perfect combina

Our obsession has now made us Famous. Famous four ways: chocolate chip cookies, chocolate chip with pecans, chocolate chip with peanut butter, and butterscotch chip with pecans.

It's taken us years to get this far. But it's been worth it. Because now we can honestly say, "We've got what it tastes." Get Famous today at these fine stores: Abraham & Straus Macy's Herald Square & Roosevelt Field only

Women Criticize the Parties on Delegates Share REAGAN STRESSES

CALIFORNIA DRIVE

Social to The New York Times

WASHINGTON. May 27—

Women members of both major

State as Essential

By JON NORDHEIMER

Syndal to The New York Times

Syndal to The New York Times

IMPERIAL, Calif., May 27—

Ronald Reagan today took his campaign for California's crucial 167 Republican delegates remain the delegate selection of women as against 15 percent in 1972. The participation of women and minurities in the conventions adminurities in the conventions and minurities in the convention of minority delegates to their party's convention.

They released an analysis showing that, among the Democratic Task Force of the numbers of minorities as delegates selected so better of minorities as delegates selected so better of minorities as delegates far. 30.5 percent are women as against 40 percent at the post any large number of furnation the 90-degree heat haze of twhere the delegate selection in states against 30 percent among the major and that condidates of both parties to gates 28 percent are women as gainst 30 percent among the Republican delegates for minority delegates to their party's convention.

They released an analysis showing that, among the Democratic delegates selected so both said that they did not exponention, and that a gainst 30 percent are women as gainst 30 percent among the Republican delegates of the Republican women did oot attempt to identify the proportion of minority delegates to their party's convention.

They released an analysis showing that, among the Democratic delegates selected so both said that they did not exponention, and that a percent are women as gainst 30 percent are women as gainst 30 percent among the Republican delegates of the Republican women and minurities in the convention of the Republican women and minurities in the convention of the Republican women and minurities in the convention of the Republican women and minurities in the Callegates and analysis howing that, among the Democratic delegates so far elected and appointed.

The Democratic women also far

refused to accept any state as deny the nomination to the vention.

a "do-or-die" situation, a posi-President.

tion that in retrospect was, "It would be very difficult lieved he had more loyalty more accurate than the view if I did not carry California," among his delegates to sustain on, "where there is a relative of those who had suggested Mr. Reagan conceded in an intention than did the President, that he could not survive delegates this morning at a San feats in Florida. Illinois and Diego television station.

"As a matter of fact," he said coovection and caucus in adother tests of his popularity. But he repeated that he felt in the same interview, "beyond vance. Now after the first ballot 1 know there lot, 1 happen to know I would have all [this delegation]."

bas edged toward acknowledgment that a defeat here would California oow looms as the picking up uncommitted delement that a defeat here would critical test of his hopes to go gates and through his efforts all but end his chances of wincritical test of his hopes to go gates and through his efforts ford but who personally past that first ballot would switch. This is true in a oumber of refused to accept any state as deny the nomination to the vention.

He also remarked that he bear do-or-die" situation, a posi-President.

"There is one state," he went would switch that he went would switch that first ballot."

"There is one state," he went would switch that first ballot."

"There is one state," he went would switch that first ballot."

idates Have Changed During the Campaign lies / York Times / CBS Name national polic of Democratic in Feb., March: April and May) FAVORABLE **** UNFAVORABLE

Regional Distribution of Support

Regional Distribution of Support*

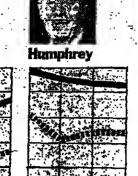
(Based on New York Times/CBS News national poll)

for Nomination Among Democrats

(Based on New York Times/CBS News national poll)

Ford Reagan

for Nomination Among Republicans



Feb. Mar.

ed in February and March polis



SOUTH

The New York Times/May 28, 1976

EAST

(in percent)

EAST

(in percent)

Forei Billipage Al, Col. 7 编集者条件关系: · in the 48 con-- the regional liog the supleading candirties generally er than the difpolitical ideol-**観と、**など。 tands oo the ne day. egates atteodional coovener reflect the their parties.

> for President actor helps to aries so far. outherner, has well in the lorder states. ad significant pomener,

concerns may 7 large role in

for Carter tunning victola, Mr. Carter npetition from orris K. Udali states. And be l out West by wich of Idaho i G. Brown Jr.

i News survey ajor remaining adidates fall -ze groups: Mr. - draw disprothern support; and Senator. al, even though zona, and Sen-Humphrey of backing disrom Northern ers. M. Hum-ed in the surn he bas deactively seek

and that Mr. runoer, draws. s coosiderable from Southcootrast, only of the Humare from the

tionally, got their support sample. Street Same another way preferred Mr.
nly about a
of Easterners
did. Mr. ers did. Mr preferred by Very 10 in the

pport was not ied in political ery region, he rates and coo-

> e was limited y and Mr. C3F almost no ideoes. In no regioo e exceptionally om one ideolog other, Neither of voters on to make much een the Humof eccupational phrey and Cared very much

Proof Holds Carter's heavy inhas opted out

李朝 组织气

ify themselves a requirement imposed by the years ago. The Wichita Eagle and Republicampaign bill that President Beacoo said Mr. Frizzell would ford signed earlier this month head the University of Tulsa's Secator Tackson and Mrs. new National Energy Law and McCormack will not qualify for Policy Institute. He would neight Fund

May 27-New Jersey's uncommitted delegates voted tonight

delegates gave a smattering of

ahead of Mr. Humphrey as the them for their support. date in New Jersey.

month ago, the Minnesotan's refusal to enter the New Jersey primary left the party here without a viable candidate to lead them in their efforts to stop former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who jumped before the delegates and asked slate would mean on June 8 has have been Florida's oldest Semiprincipal Democratic candi- For example, State Senator campaign was essentially di-nole Indian died Tuesday at the date in New Jersey. Frank J. Dodd is leading the rected at party-oriented Demo-lage of 106.

Since the start of the Presi-tween the Eisenhower and Tafi Middle Wrst, there is no great

Party's Uncommitted Slate dential campaign, there has wings of the party.

Pledged to Both in Primary

Pledged to Both in Primary

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

May 27—New Jersey's uncom
Since the start of the President it ween the Eisenhower and Tafl Middle Wrst, there is no great wariation in the President's variation in the President's variation in the President's leadership among the three grouns.

La four national surveys by The —that is, the difference be have and CBS tween the percentage that national basis. Mr. Reagan runs best among conservatives, the February. Marcit, percentage that views him favorably and the February. Marcit, percentage that views him untional basis. Mr. Reagan runs best among conservatives, the Times/CBS News poll indicates that regionalism is a more president Ford has West, his home area. In the powerful determinant of voling.

May 27—New Jersey's uncomconsistently been Northeast, his index is 46; in Given that fact, President been the choice of the South, it declines to 32, and Ford's struggle to overtake Mr. to support both Senator Hubert at least half the Republicans in the West it drops further to Reagan in California and there-

H. Humphrey of Mionesota and queried, and Ronald Reagan has 25.

H. Humphrey of Mionesota and queried, and Ronald Reagan has 25.

Governor Edmund G. Brown of consisteotly been the choice of Mr. Reagan's regional prof.le the first ballot appears to be governor Edmund G. Brown of less than a third.

Six a mirror image of the Pres-; a long shot at best.

California in the state's Demo
Why, then, has the President ident's, He, too, is the most. Reagan Backed on Détente popular in his home region, the lost nine primaries to Mr. Reagan West, where his popularity in gan, and why does his nomical west, where his also strong in memory that a state party or so close in a number of primary lost of primary or so close in a number of primary in Mr. Ford's best area, the with Mr. Reagan is opposition ganization. New Jersey had maries he lost, such as New Middle West, it drops to 26, lo détente, and he has succeed
lis a mirror image of the Pres-la long shot at best.

Reagan Backed on Détente
The poll also shows that the main issue on which the main is

memory that a state party or ganization in New Jersey had chosen to support two, rather than one, candidate for the residential nomioacion.

"What we are choosing here tonight is the best of both worlds," declared Mayor Angelo Errechetti of Canden, an uncommitted edlegate candidate.

The delegation's suport both of Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Brown was voted in the balt-room of the Ramada Inn here after State Senator James P. Dugan, the party's state chairman and a strong supporter of Mr. Humphrey, gave the 91-member delegation the following three options:

They could reaffirm the unimphrey a month ago.

They could support both of Mr. Brown.

They could support they gave to Mr. Brown.

They could support both of the most work in the principal explanation.

They could support both of them and thus become the only. The principal explanation in the principal explanation in the Northeast, it drops to 26. Mand in the Northeast, it does to 26. Mand in the Northeast, it does the lass, by one device or another, made that the most assisted Most of the Salier issue.

The South and West, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and West, in other:

The South and West, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and West, in other:

The South and West, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and West, in other:

The South and West, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and West, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and west, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and in the Northeast, in other:

Reagan Country

The South and West

They could support both of them and thus become the only delegate caodidate to the Demo-cratic oational convention that would offer a complete national Presidential ticket in one swoop: presumably Mr. Humphrey for President and Mr. Brown as his running mate.

With a show of boods, the delegates gave a smattering of the support both of the principal explanation. It could be argued that recommendation in the control of the survey and the survey and the control of the survey and the control of the survey and the control of the survey and the s

Now, with what Democratic uncommitted slate in an Essex cratic loyalists who had little support to the first option, just leaders here regard as Mr. County district; he has an-difficulty in understanding the then a clear majority to the Brown's stunning primary vie-nounced his support for Gover-overall objective and that Humtories in the last few weeks, nor Brown. So has Assembly phrey support was easily trans-As a consequence, Mr. Dugan Senator Dugan said the Califor- man Richard Van Wagner in ferable to Mr. Brown, despite said that the candidates backed of offered New Jersey Dem. the 12th District in Monmouth their differences in styles, by the regular party organizations statewide and in most of mension."

Looks to Humphrey

Looks to Hu

tions statewide and in most of the big countries would campaign for Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Brown as a team, even though the slate would appear on the ballot as officially uncommitted.

Williams Enthusiastic Although some Democratis remarked that tonight's vote make somewhat curious, Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., the statewide leader of the uncommitted strategy was now mitted slate and a strong life by the supporter, said it was "not inconsistent" and that he supported it enthusiastically, doseph F. Crangle, the head of a draft-Humphrey for President direct of the control from the condidates were supporting dead of a draft-Humphrey for President direct and said afferwards that he was "perfectly delighted with the results."

Although the delegation had to control from the party's ranked and file was "perfectly delighted with the results."

Although the delegation had voted unanimously to support septimal to enter the New Jersey primary left, the party stream ago, the Milnesotan's refusal to enter the New Jersey primary left, the party strongled here are a contended and a support. The New Gospel However, Mr. Van Wagner and the was fully gate candidates were supporting the same prepared to reaffirm his supported that he was fully a score of the 91 delegation for the party's rank and file ceived Mr. Brown as much interest of maintaining the cooperation and unanimity that the supported it enthusiastically, mately a score of the 91 delegation and unanimity that party and the delegation and unanimity that party and the delegation and unanimity that the was "perfectly delighted with the results."

Although the delegation had to control the party's ranked the party's to preside the party and the delegation had the was "perfectly delighted with the results."

Although the delegation had to control the party is an excellent and the possible and the party is an excellent and the party of the party of the party of the party is an excellent and the party of the party is an excellent and the party of the party is an excellen

other officials said that the have been Florida's oldest Semi-

How Election Poll Was Conducted

Brown

The New York Times/CBS News survey is based on telephone interviews conducted from May 19 to May 23 with 1.501 adult men and women across the continental United States.

The phone numbers called were selected by e computer from a complete list of United States phone numbers. They were chosen at random in such a way as to insure that each region of the country was represented in proportion to its numbers in the population. Each residential phone in the country had an equal chance of being called.

The results shown bave been weighted by household size, race, sex, religion, age and education. This weighting procedure safeguards against possible distortion caused by the fact that certain groups are harder to reach than others in surveys of this type.

In theory, a sample of this size is large enough to say with 95 percent certainty that the overall results differ by no more than 3 percent in either direction from what would bave been obtained by interviewing all Americans of voting age. The results for Democrats or Republicans alone may err by 5 percent. However, the margin of error is probably somewhat larger because of various practical difficulties inherent in taking any survey of public opinion.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 survey coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of Harvard University.

SIX FACING CUTOFF both failed to get 10 percent of the vote in two successive OF ELECTION FUNDS primaries, another provision in

WASHINGTON, May 27-candidates. After approving nearly \$20 miller. At a regular meeting today, the commission approved alprimary campaign and cooven most \$830,000 in ocw subsidiprimary campaign and cooventions, the Federal Election candidates. The largest share, to the national Commission is beginning to about \$350,000, went to former survey found crack down on claimants whose Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califorwas vulnera eligibility is in questioo.

The agency moved today to and, among the Democrats, Replace opted out inactive Democrats and inactive Democrats an primaries, he inactive Democrats - Senator Arizone. \$118,000; and former r popular, ac-Birch Bayn of Indiana, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Senator Fred R. Harris of Okla-\$104,000.

S. public an-homa, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of he would not Penusylvania and Sargent Interior Dept. Aide Leaving st month after Shriver—and to end them in primary and late June for two more unsuc. WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) new York cessful contenders. Senator unitional sur- Henry M. Jackson of Washing terior Kent Frizzell said today survey, he has ton and Ellen McCormack, the latter with Mr. The first four are to be denied even with Mr. The first four are to be denied to they are no longer campaigning ator in the Indian occupation liked among actively in more than one state, at Wounded Knee, S. D., three its themselves a requirement imposed by the years ago. The Wichitz Eagle-



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- Andrew |

Notes on People

Ex-Diplomat to Give Memoirs to Columbia

Until 1967 V. K. Wellington be a financial boost to the Koo, now 88, was Nationalist China's leading diplomat -he was foreign minister (and, briefly, Prime Minister). ambassador to the United States, France and Britain and envoy to the 1919 Versailles Conference, the League of Nations and the United Nations.

This afternoon, Dr. Koo will be at Columbia University to present his oral-history memoirs to President William J. McGill. Representing 500 hours of tape-recordpages are believe to be the longest oral-history project ever produced.

Dr. Koo graduated from Columbia College in 1908 and got his Pb.D. from the university in 1912. The memoirs are a result of 17 years of collaboration with the Chinese Oral History Project, directed by C. Martin Wilbur, of Columbia's East Asian Institute. They extend from Dr. Koo's 1912 appointment as secretary to Nationalist China's president to his 1987 retirement from the International Court of Justice at

A synagogue has been chosen by Queen Sophia of Spain as the site today of her first oublic speech, a spokesman for Madrid's spokesman for Madrid's Jewish community said yesterday. The palace has made no announcement.

Jewish leaders said that, although King Juan Carlos will not attend, they viewed the Queen's decision as "reflecting a turn toward liberalism" in Spain.

A spokesman said her ap-pearance, with Rabbi Baruj Garzon, will make her the first Spanish monarch to attend a non-Christian religious ceremony since King Fer-dinand and Queen Isabella onited the nation under Catholic rule.

Should New York be an open city like Las Vegas? When the question was posed to Felix G. Rohatyn yesterday, the chairman of the Mu-nicipal Assistance Corporation answered, "Not exactly," but added that "we should give serious consideration to

legalizing casino gambling." one of Fordham University's priodic forums, said that con-rolled gambling in hotels, together with construction of

city.
He recommended "doing everything possible to attract tourists," especially Europeans, because "it is ex-pected that governments there will be turning left in the fu-

ment Advisory Board, said at the forum that "the expectation of balancing New York's hudget by 1978," as required by the city's financial plan, "is foolhardy."

looking over papers in his chambers in the Supreme Court building yesterday, after three weeks of therapy in a Portland. Ore., hospital for partial paralysis. The former associate justice was accom-panied home to Washington by his son, William Jr.

David Hartman, 26, is the first blind person to graduate from an American medical school since 1872, according to a spokesman for Philadelphia's Temple University, where he received bis degree

Hoping to "help the handi-capped who may have emo-tional problems," he plans to rehabilitative medicine.

According to the police in Greenburgh, Mrs. Schlee, who lives on East S2d Street, described the paioting as "three

Accord Ends Garment Strike:

and various employer groups in the sportswear and coat and suit industry have reached agreement on new three-year employer groups, including the contracts that will provide employer groups, including the three years.

Shelley Appleton, a vice pressident of the International Lactory of Long Island.

Were walking familiar streets today eveo as Academy off By HAROLD M. SCHIMCK Jr. sium on cancer virus research held at the Cold Spring Harbor tonio, Tex.

WASHINGTON, May 27—By Laboratory on Long Island.

William C. Westmoreland, the former produced a third virus capable of causing cancers in beaged to be injected to produce cancer in the laboratory admais, and the National Collection, the two types and other primates including The experiments are considered public. The viruses had uses known to cause cancer in the laboratory admais, and the National Collection, the two types and other primates including The experiments are considered to produce cancer in the laboratory admais, and the National Collection, the two types and other primates including The experiments are considered to producing the virus has been caused the virus has been caused the virus has been caused the virus and Sociation and the Infants and Children's Coat Association.

Were walking familiar streets today eveo as Academy off By HAROLD M. SCHIMCK Jr. Sium on cancer virus research held at the Cold Spring Harbor tonio, Tex.

WASHINGTON, May 27—By Laboratory on Long Island.

There was no implication, There was no implication, the American Collection of the Military Academy produced a third virus capable of the virus has been and the National Collection of the Military Academy produced as the Cold Spring Harbo

Shelley Appleton, a vice president of the International Ladicoordinator of the negotiation, and Suit Manufacturers announced the settlement yested and major step forward in the establishment of uniform standards and common expiration dates for contracts in all segments of the women's outer wear industry.

Shelley Appleton as vice pressident of the International Ladicology and said they represent. The Local 23-25 agreements, begin counting every tiger living in the Soviet Unioo, according to Tass, the Soviet Union, had appointed Mr. Appleton as coordinator of the Association, the American Moscow to Count Tigers

Moscow to Count Tigers and other primates including chimpanzees.

Moscow to Count Tigers Head of the virus has been cause they open up new what are called pseudotype viruses in causing cancer. Whildlife experts are soon to including chimpanzees, the primates including the virus has been cause they open up new what are called pseudotype viruses including chimpanzees, the primates including the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important because of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important because of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important because of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important because of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important because of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important because of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important the cause of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important the cause of the virus has been cause they open up new ladered potentially important the classification of the observations of the volution, as and the repair manufacturers.

The Local 23-25 agre

900 of the workers involved there was "this double bed." ram, to issue a statement to An additional 35,000 affected. John J. Geoghegan, president ner behalf in New York saying: are employed in contracting of Coward, McCann & Geogheshops mainly in New Jersey gan, which is scheduled to puband Pennsylvania where gar lish the biography next October, ments are produced for New yesterday reiterated that Mrs.) York johbers covered by the lo-Schiff had reviewed her directcal's agreements. The union's ly quoted material twice for Cloak Joint Board, Local 20, accuracy and that nothing had Waterproof Garments, and Lo-been changed by the book firm. cal 105, Snowsuits and Sports-He added: "We stand on ber wear. represent 55.000 more direct quotations."
workers in the metropolitan Mrs. Schiff's editor at Cow-

Richard R. Shinn, chairman of Mayor Beame's Manage-

William O. Douglas was

Mr. Hartman, blioded by glaucoma when he was 8, was turned down by nine medical schools despite straight A's in high school and college. specialize in psychiatry and

Valentina, the 72-year-old Russian-born fashion design-er of a decade or two ago, has reported an ancient icoo missing from the Hartsdale, N.Y., gravesite of her husband, George Schlee. Mr. Schlee, longtime legal adviser and companion of Greta Garafter arriving in Paris with the actress.

saint-like figures from the l6th century," apparently oo wood. Their information about its size or value, they said. was "very, very sketchy."

The code states that "a cader will not lle, cheat. steal or comment of the Muscipal Assistance Corporation answered, "Not exactly," standard that "we should we serious consideration to galizing casino gambling."

A Nashville singer. Glean Wr. Rohatyn. appearing at me of Fordham University's codic forums, said that confiled gambling in hotels, to ther with construction of convention center, would

CCOrd Ends Garment Strike;

16th century," apparently of wood. Their information of the Muscape will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal study by the organization of another strained will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal study by the organization of another strained will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal study by the organization of another strained will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal study by the organization of another strained will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal study by the organization of another strained will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal problems. It is unantified to he court that she arraignment late yes expected that experience own closer strained will not lle, cheat. steal or collegate those who do." It has committee of heart managed into New York answers. The same structural problems. It is not left those who do." It has committee of heart managed into New York answers. The same structural problems. It is not left those or collegate that experience own consideration of another problems. It is not left the structural problems. It is not left the structural problems. It is not left those or collegate into New York answers. The same structural problems. It is not left the structural problems. It is not left the structural problems. It is not left the structural problems. It is not le

By DAMON STETSON

The garment workers unical and surrounding areas, Mr. Apid various employer groups in pleton sald.

Start of June week, a time of prideful reunion by alumni that culminates in graduation next Wednesday. High-ranking officers, many of them retired, were walking familiar streets were walking familiar streets.

CHEATING CASES 3 Big Narcotics Dealers MAY INVOLVE 250 Are Arrested at Kennedy

West Point Officials Given Figure by Army Lawyers

By JAMES FERON pecial to The New York Place WEST POINT, N.Y., May 27-

Suffolk County, who is a mem-ry government.

ber of the House Armed Servi
ces Committee.

States Attorney for the Eastern ces Committee.

vestigation for cheating." Take-Home Test

cially charged by cadet honor ca. boards with violating the honor

Their cases will be heard by appeals boards of officers, begining tomorrow. The new cases, generated hy their allegations that bundreds actually cheated but were ignored by publicity conscious officials, will be heard by a newly appointed internal review panel, also beginning tomorrow.

François Chiappe, 56 years old, a French Corsican like Mr. Rossi, was said to have served as the original financier of the proportion. And Miguel Russo, 44, an Italian national, was said to have handled the transportation of the heroin from Europe.

Each was ordered held in \$2.5 Their cases will be heard by

gain with the Academy for wholesale acouittals, coupled with re-examination of the bonor code, rather than face decimation of Academy ranks.

Code Criticized

The code states that "a cadet in 1971 as the receiver of large

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Three major international drug dealers who allegedly channeled multimillion dollar shipments of heroin and cocaine into this country from Latin America were arrested yesarmy lawyers bave told West terday when they arrived at Point officials that they expect Rennedy International Airport at least 250 cadets to be tried about a jet chartered by the for violating the honor code by United States Government.

cheating or by tolerating cheat- The three, whose extradition had been scught by Federal au-This appears to conform to thorities here for up to five the initial results of a separate years, were expelled from Ar-investigation by Representative gentina under a new law pro-Thomas Downey, Democrat of mulgated by the present milita-

Mr. Downey, who completed District. expressed his appreseveral days of interviews with dozens of cadets at the United of Argentina "for its recognition of the serious nature of trday, said he had concluded international narcotics traffick-that "the actions of a quarter ing and for its cooperation in of the junior class [of 875 cadets] would warrant further injustice major traffickers."

Two of the three paractics · Two of the three narcotics suspects brought in yesterday

All hut 50 members of the American triangle," a ring junior class took an electrical headed by François Rossi, a engineering examination in Corsican, that was said to bave March. Of the more than 100 smuggled more than \$1.5 ballion march. Of the more than 100 sinuaged more than 100 cadets suspected of cheating on worth of heroin into this counthe lengthy take-home test, try in an eight-year period from four resigned and 48 were offi- France by way of Latin Ameri-

Corsican Called Financer

François Chiappe, 56 years

also beginning tomorrow.

Army lawyers defending the accused second classmen, or juniors, had been seeking a delay to the start of the appeals until Academy officials could assess

Academy officials could assess

At the arraignment, both men arrected scripty and bruised.

io the start of the appeals until Academy officials could assess the scope of what the lawyers said would be a lengthy investigation followed by massive expulsions.

Their intention, apparently thwarted, was to strike a bargein with the Academy for Both answered, "No."

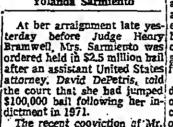
Hearing next Friday.

At the arraignment, both men appeared scruffy and bruised, prompting Judge Mishler to ask whether they had been physically abused by United States agents in Argentina or aboard the plane.

Both answered, "No."

Woman Also Seized

The third passenger aboard the Braniff flight was Yolanda Sarmiento, 45, a Chilean national who had been indicted





François Chiappe

Yolanda Sarmiento

Britain Seeks to Use Waves for; By WALTER SULLIVAN Serves 58 59

into electricity.

High Availability Cited

Wave energy has a special appeal in Britaio because it is most abundantly available in stormy winter months when energy demands are greatest and solar energy is most meager. Britain also has e very long coastline, relative to its area, and, according to an Energy Department analysis, the availability of wave energy through-out the year "is surprisingly high."

In the two-year program the

four candidate schemes will be tested in tanks on a scale onebundredth that of working models to the ocean. If one or more systems look promising they will then be tested on a larger scale in tanks and even-tually at sea.

Parallel studies are examining

nooring schemes, the effects on shipping, environmental factors, proposals for converting the energy to electric power and basic data oo wave action and structural problems. It is

By WALTER SULLIVAN
special to The New York Times
LONDON—For centuries the schemes is, in fact, of Japanese to power na LONDON—For centuries the schemes is, in fact, of Japanese to power na tempesthous seas around Britonigin. The schemes are:

a barrier against invasion and as an inspiration to its poets.

Now the waves that pound those bulwarks may be put to use.

The British Government has decided that, of all the less conventional sources of energy—samlight, wind, tides, waves and geothermal beat—ocean waves are "intrinsically the most attractive."

London For centuries the schemes is, in fact, of Japanese to power na iso develops is develops. The salter Duck: This was tional Enging developed by a subsidiary of Ready Mixed Concrete Lud. It is being developed by a subsidiary of Ready Mixed Concrete Lud. It is being developed by a subsidiary of Ready Mixed Concrete Lud. It is being developed by a subsidiary of the Hydron and those bulwarks may be put to sea Energy Associates, with is being developed by a subsidiary of the Hydron at We stable in a long that the less conventional sources of energy—samlight, wind, tides, waves and geothermal beat—ocean waves are "intrinsically the most attractive."

Four different schemes to extractive."

Four different schemes to extract that nonpolluting form of
energy are under consideration
and to assess them, Britain bas
allocated a million pounds
(about \$1.8 million) for a twoyear research effort.

In recent interviews senior
officials in Britain's Depart.

Stable inner unit could he used, is a flow of
for example, to drive a hydrauper to lowe
for example, to drive a hydraufor example, to drive a

officials in Britain's Depart-ventor of the Hovercraft. He Energy Ster ment of Energy poloted out and his associates have formed reported to ment of Energy poioted out that, while this funding is less than that for soler energy—some two million pounds a year afts. Many of them would be linked so that, as waves passed, watched and costly stage.

Emphasis, in the solar energy program, is on the use of water heated by suntight—or daylight on Britain's many overcast days. No attempt is being made to compete with the ambitious to compete with the ambitious threakwaters. It was found that reported to wave formed waves passed, linked so that, as waves passed, lit could their rocking motion relative to one another pushed in and Roberts, be another pushed in and would be graft-to-raft links.

[Air Pressure Ring Buoy: This concept grew from the Japanese experience with floating is atomic, we to compete with the ambitious breakwaters. It was found that

American research program to breakwaters. It was found that et of 84 is convert solar energy directly pressed when a trongly supinside an inverted box, pushing air out orifices in the top. Power would be derived from air

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ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of MRS. KAREN ANN COX, A/K/A

MRS. DARRELL AUTHAR

COX, Please contact Shamis &

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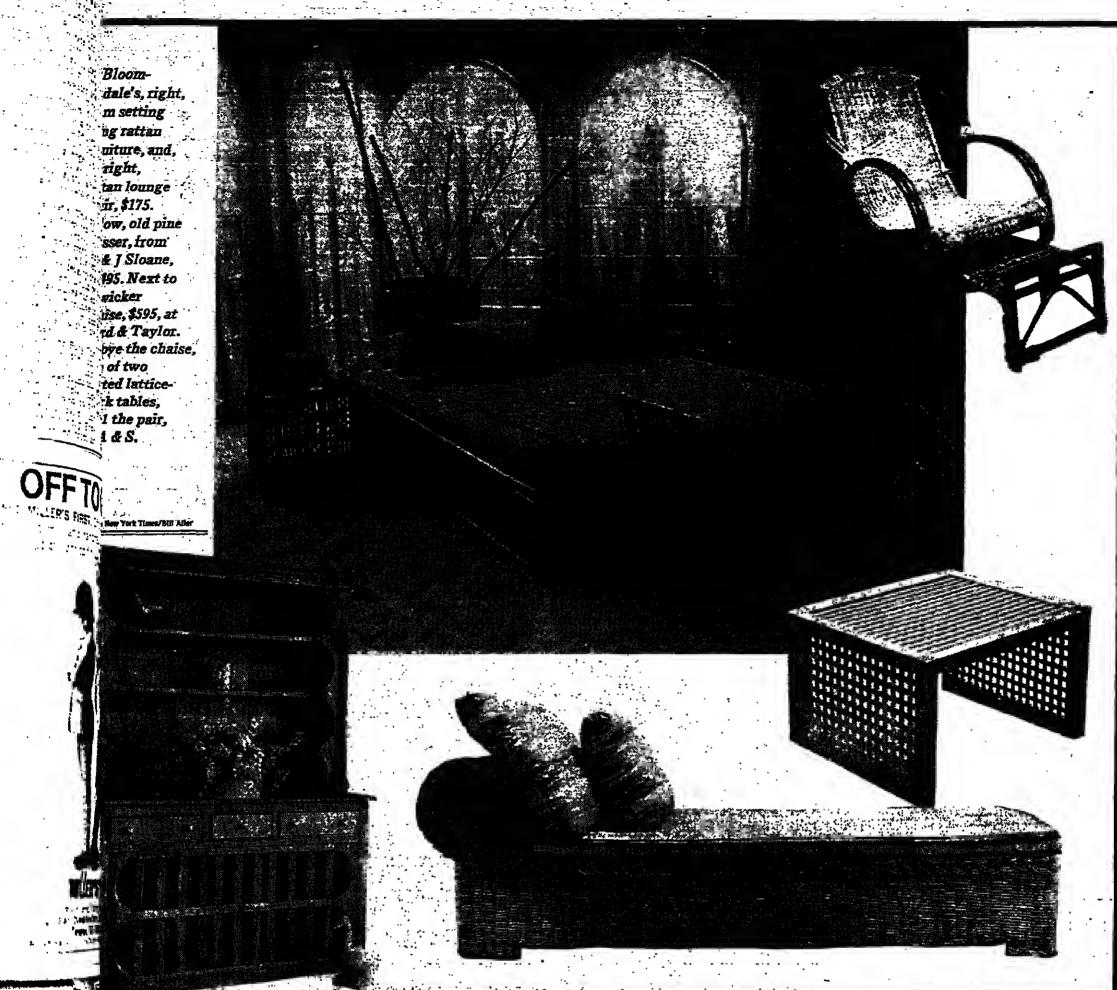
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TILE TOP TABLE CO.

حيكذا من الاعل



The country has come to the city. Go into the furniture department of almost any of the large stores, and you'll see such rustic items as Windsor chairs, rush seat ladderbacks, trestle tables, Welsh dressers and lots of pieces in pine. But more than anything else, you'll find rattan-in all its variety of forms. Why all the country furniture all of

a sudden?

Maybe it has something to do with our current fondness for the "natural look"; or the back-to-the-land movement come back to the city; or the more casual way many people now prefer to live and dress.

Whatever it is, the wherewithal for turning an urban apartment or a suburban house into a country cottage is very much there.

At Bloomingdale's, one sees the charms of country decor in evidence all over the fifth floor, peeking out be-tween the chrome and glass or the more staid traditional.

Effect Intensified

In addition, two of the room settings are done mostly with rattan furniture, and there are nther touches in the model rooms that intensify the rustic effect, such as white stucco walls, painted furniture, jute rugs, plants—and baskets, baskets everywhen The store has also done a number

modified a bit to suit more contemnorary tastes. One can even find here something as unusual as occasional and console tables made out of bleached cactus wood. And there is a very wide choice of pieces in rattan: chairs, tables, sofas, chests of drawers, bookcases,

At Lord & Taylor, one can also find a good selection of rattan. And in one room setting, a waven bamboo console table, desk and étagères share space with peach-coinred modular seating, for an unusual, urbane look.

The Country Look

One room setting at Abraham & Straus, where there are rattan pieces scattered around the furniture floor, includes many of the elements of the country look. There are wicker rattan chairs and sofa, latticed wood tables, painted grandfather clock, random width floors painted crisp white, and, to the middle of everything, an updated wooden porch swing. W & J Sloane has just opened a new shop at the back of the first-floor

modern furniture department. It's called 'Pine Mine" and has all kinds of old country pieces, mostly from England and France, in natural pine.
At Aliman's, a country shop in one corner of the furniture floor offers re-

productions in oak, pine, painted and stenciled finishes. Macy's contribution to rusticity are some natural pine cupboards, dressers and drop-front desks tucked away among the traditional furniture, and Gimbels has two small groups of rattan furniture that include chairs, sofas, ta-

wine storage racks. All that seems to be missing among the wide selection of rustic furnishings now in the stores is the sound of crick-

ble bases and ottomans, as well as a bar cart with a built-in-ice bucket aod

TS/CHILDREN

Day-Care Center at Its Best: Study Indicates It Equals Home Rearing tive, they could indeed in-dicate how children differ. ing computer it would switch to "how baby you hello." the center, there was another child being reared at home who was considered to be a

The researchers looked at the children's attachment to

their mothers, in an attempt

to assess the contention that

day care might diminish the mother-child relationship. They didn't find that it did.

When a child was unhappy in an experimental situation,

he went to his mother for

solace, even if the familiar day care persons were equal-ly available.

And the children showed

enxiety about being left alone in a room, not as a result of where they spent their days but more as a re-

"We found what we found

all over the world," Dr. Ka-gen-said. "You rarely see sep-aration, anxiety under 7 months, it climbs to a peak at 13 months and then begins

to fade that's true of bush-

man children, children in nu-clear families, children on

sult of their age.

That observation dove-tailed with the fact that

when the children began day care before 5 months they

seemed little disturbed by it. But. Dr. Kearsley said, "the

do it with children at 13

months it was impossible"

because they were so unhap-

Wait a While?

Parents might infer from this research, and other work

with infants in day care, that

it is best to start's child very early or else wait until he's

better able to tolerate sepa-

ration from the home.

conclusions.

But, Dr. Kearsley said,

children some Createa tier than day care? a denate that up recently when Ford vertical the gislation congress by falled to exercise the assertion-

icting it as the savas the destroyer of and the American shate is especially with emotion when on infant day care, he area with the potential for a sense mong parents whn ause they have to o. The belief that an

best off with its a view that its adind mocohtestable. cont Research F however, is d by some recent recent replaces. Especially income them is the le by a Harbard psyland two members rates. New England Legico.

in day care and Day care seeme o advance the chilhinder them—it just use any difference at

ree researchers, Dr. 'agan and Dr. Phillip sychologists, and Dr. Kearsley, a pediatri-up a day care center uldren from middle working-class . 1 the South End of The children entered r at 3% to 5 months and left it at 29 The caretakers-one. 1 three childrenosen because they ! mothers and all to be the kind of ; people who would with the children who proved disap-were relieved of

sting was a bright supermarket, refur-rith carpeting, plat-children's furniture

Mr. Lyons confessed afterward that

"I think I was going to stop at \$15,000," he said. Mr. Brennan, who said he would have

put the bottle on display at his restau-rant said he might have hid indefinitely if a friend at his side had not touched him with his elbow as he hid \$14,190. He escaped the trance at that point and let the Californian have it. The auctioneer, J. Michael Broad-bent, an officer of London's Christie,

Manson & Woods auction house, presided with a tant, caim, upper-class British voice, quietly and rapidly reeling off the figures—"10,200, 10,300, 10,400." -nodding toward one, then the other. After Mr. Brennan lowered his hand,

Mr. Broadbent nodded toward him once more, questioningly, then faced Mr. Lyons in the rear and said, "14,200 at the back of the room . . . 14,200 at the back of the room. He rapped his gavel and the 300 people in the room gasped and broke into applause Mr. Lyons, apparently startled, an-

swered a few questions from reporters and then fled to his hotel room to settle Mr. Breman stayed a little longer, then headed for the door saying, "I need

a drink. Perhaps the most disappointed person at the auction was Frank Glambelli, owner of Gharbelli's Restaurant on East 50th Street in New York City. He had paid \$3,500 for an 1878 Lafte at last year's auction and he had intended to try to buy the 1806 bottle this year.

But he and his wife went for a walk in the French Quarter, misjudged the time and got back just after the old bottle had been sold. He said he would have hid more than \$14,200 if he had

among its properties. Many of the buyers of the record-priced wines each year are wine dealers or restaurateurs. They use their purchases for publicity. Mr. Giambelli said of his \$3,500

The 1806 Lafite was part of 36 cases of rare wines from an anonymous collection in Paris. The others also brought substantial prices, but nothing approaching that for the 1806.

collection had been untouched since before World War II in a private cellar beneath a small, exclusive Paris restaurant. The company said it had been hidden from the Nazis during the war by a false-front concrete wall. The 1806 bottle was hand-carried to

Asked how he intended to transport it to his cellar in West Hollywood, Mr. Lyons said, "Very, very carefully." Heublein officials said they would take care of the transportation - insurance and all.

resiliency of children—babies are raised around the world under a variety of conditions and this muther-child situa-

tinn is just one of them," be

Dr. Kagan sounded less confident about day care, despite his research. He had be-lieved before the work began that infant day care was

Stamford.

"probably harmful," he said, "and perhaps I still do." Ha emphasized that he and his colleagues had set up a cen-ter that represented day care at its expensive best.

Dr. Kagan still sympathizes with parents whn are afraid of day care centers. "I get calls from people looking at very poor centers in the

country, where you have nne caretaker for 15 infants," he said. "And they're telling me those habies are in very bad shape. I'm sure that's the

After all, he said, institu tionalization is known to be barmful to infants — "And what is bad day care, but ar institution?



\$14,200 for Probably Undrinkable Wine

What the researchers found

was that the children were

indeed different from one an-

other. Some were talkative,

some were quiet. Some were social. Some were individ-table. But these were individ-

ual differences unrelated to

day care. Or they appeared to have semething to do with cultural background (the cen-

ter bordered on a Chinese community and half the

children were Chinese, half

The differences between

Chinese and Caucasians were

dramatic." Dr. Kagan said.
"The Chinese were less vocal
and more inhibited in social

important to him, because

that demonstrates that tha

tests were not merely insensi-

The fact that the study showed those differences is

Recial Differs

paid \$14,200 for a bottle of wine at an auction here today.

The wine was an 1996 Chaseau Laffie-Rothschild, a red pordeaux said to be the oldest wine sold in modern times. It was produced by what is considered to be the world's most prestigious

The bottle, which might be the last of its kind, was extraordinarily covered by two men of means. Seemingly hypnotized by the bidding they ran the price to nearly three times the previous world's record of \$5,000, set in 1971 for an 1846 Lafrie.

For His Collection

The buyer was David L Lyons, a 37-year-old Los Angeles oilman. He said he wanted it for his private collection and had no idea whether he would ever drink it.

Some wine authorities consider it unlikely that's wine that old would be drinkable. That did not deter Mr. Lyons or his rival, Jimmy Brennan, one of the owners of Brennan's, the famous New Orleans restaurant.

he had not intended to hid higher than \$7,500. But at the bilding progressed, and appending after all but he and Mr. Biemans that theorem out, when the price passed about \$5,000 he shifted sch child reared in his wait upward

been there.

This was the eighth annual Rare Wine auction sponsored by Heublein Inc., which numbers some California wineries

bottle, "It gives me a lot of advertising." Substantial Prices

A spokesman for Heublein said tha

New Orleans in a cylinder packed with plastic foam.

9827.9

and ethnic background is
and ethnic background is
As the children grew, the
experimenters manipulated
aituations to see how the
youngsters were doing. The
children were introduced to
strange playmates to determine how sociable they were
At other times, they were

At other times, they were placed in a room in which the adults suddenly got up,

walked around and sat down

in different chairs, an activi-

ty that forced the children

to deal with uncertainty. Or

the children were given just

three toys to play with; sure enough they became bored and had to cope with that. Sometimes they were test-ed to see how attentive they

were and how easily aur-prised: A tape might be played that said, "Helio, baby, how are you today?" And then like a berserk Sik-

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By GEORGE DUGAN

Special to The New York Times

FALLSBURG, N. Y., May

7-Many of Walter S. Wurz-

burger's colleagues called the rabbi, who is the newly

elected spiritual leader of

America's 1.S million Ortho-

News ger rejects that appellation. He calls himself an "unlabeled

individual" who has set his

sights on counteracting what he describes as a "false im-

age" of Orthodox Jodaism.

Rabbi Wurzburger was for-mally installed last night as

president of the Rabbinical Council of America, taking

over from Rabbi. Fabian

Schonfeld, whose term ended.

The country's largest and most influential Orthodox rabbinic body, the council

represents more than 1,000

rabbis in the United States

and Canada. Orthodox Judaism is not

the "obsolete relic" some peo-ple think it to be, Rabbi

Wurzburger said in an inter-

view here at the Ploe View Hotel in the heart of the Cat-

skill Mountains.

In just one geoeration.
Rabbi Wurzburger asserted orthodoxy had given the

United States some outstand-

ing leaders in such fields as education and science, "all of

them totally committed to their beliefs."

The trim, 56-year-old rabbi exemplifies his thesis. In ad-

in the

dox Jews, a 'lib-

eral exponent of

Orthodoxy." But

Rabbi Wurzbur-

Apartments Built in Adversity

Out of an excavation on the northeast corner of 56tb Street and Broadway a 36story apartment bouse is about to rise.

The builder is R. W. Kern Inc., and R. W. bimself -Ralph Kern-was explaining to a visitor the other day how the building that is about to be came to be.

In the beginning, eight years ago, he and various relatives who own Manbattan property leased the 16,000-square-foot plot from the Broadway United Church of Christ, It had a church there in a building that also bed office tenants, At that time the Kero group viewed the acquisition as a part of what would become a larger assemblage for an office

building.
The church moved out, the the assemblage plan was abandoned. The Kern group bought the lend. demolished the building and operated a parking lot on the land wait-ing for a better day.

The better day arrived in late 1974 when interest rates retreated from their lengthy ascent (subsequently to rise ascent (sunsequently to rise agein). By then Mr. Kern hed ebandoned all thought of an office building and thoughts turned to an apartment

So it was that Mr. Kern negotiated a parmanent mortgage on en epartment build-ing with the Lincoln Savings Bank—"the only people who are carrying the ball in the

The Lincoln, which is also providing the construction financing, has been a more active mortgage lender in Manhattan lately than most new buildings but also con-versions of older buildings

into modern epartments.

There will be about 400 e partments in Mr. Kern's building which is not yet named. Three-quarters of them will be one-bedroom units and the rest will be efficiencies. The monthly rents will be about \$160 a room. The expectation is that

most of the tenants will be two-income families of two persons, people who will be happy to walk to work. As costs, "living conveniently close to the business and entertainment districts of Manhattan is worth et a mini-mum \$100 a month in sav-ings on commuting costs."

Constructioo costs, he said, are about IS percent cheaper than they were prior to mid-1974, not because subcontractors' costs have come down but because of the among them for work.

The cost to build will be about \$45,000 per apartment.

376 apartments in the luxury

land called Rivercross, is

about to begin. Just this

week the offering state-

room, or roughly \$18,500 for

a five-room, two-bedroom apartment with balcony.

Monthly carrying charges— "rent"—will be about \$144

a room, or \$720 for the two-

lic a conventionally fi-nanced cooperative on the East Side of Manhattan, com-

parable apartments are said

by sales agents to cost about \$15,000 e room with monthly

carrying charges of \$150 to \$160 a room, A large part of the monthly charge is tax de-

are likely to move in as tem-

Mr. Kern estimated. The building itself, including commercial space, will cost \$15 million, or \$18 million including the land.

The building was designed by the office of Philip Birn-baum. It will bave a plaza of 5,000 square feet connecting with the plaza of the office building et 888 Seventh Avenue. It should be finished by the spring or summer of next

Why is Mr. Kern finding it possible and desirable to bbuild at a time when con-struction of Manhattan apertment buildings has dwindled almost to a balt?

"Why do you climb the mountain — because it's there," he said. "We had the land, and this building will be profitable. We decided to go shead in 1975 after five

"But this doesn't mean that the industry is healthy. It isn't. There will be little building in the city with or without the financiog, be-cause you can't put a product in place anymore that anyone can pey for."

Roosevelt Island The sales campaign for the

New York City's Plan to Raise

TEAMSTERS GROUP ATTACKS LEADERS

Dissident Move Seeks to Cut Power and High Salaries

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times

ment showing the prices of apartments became avail-WASHINGTON, Mey 27-A group of dissident teamsters In general, according to of-ficials of the state Urban said today that it would ask the union's convention in Las Development Corporation, Vegas next month to adopt conpurchase prices will be lower than purchase prices for comparable luxury coopstitutional amendments to strengthen the role of all 2.3 eratives in the Manhattan million members and curb the market, but monthly carrying powers of Frank E. Fitzsimmarket, but monthly carrying charges will be higher.

Apartments at Rivercross will cost about \$3,700 a mons, president of the International Brotherhood of Team

The amendments also world impose limits on the combined salaries that may he paid to teamster officials holding more

than one paid union job.

The dissidents' fulltime salaried staff director and lawyer, Arthur L. Fox 2d, said that the amendments would be rejected by the convention delegates i Mr. Fitzsimmons put them to a vote. After that, he added, responsibility for reform would lle with Federal agencies and rank and file members, who, he said, could seek to have the courts protect their rights un-

ductible.
Actually, Rivercross buyers Mr. Fox said that Labor De porary renters until the U.D.C., with enough purchase commitments in hand, decides to declare the building partment interest in such ef-forts had been weak in the Nixon Administration because of the former President's political alliance with Mr. Fitzsim-

> Two Major Charges Made Mr. Fox spoke at e news con-ference called by the dissidents to publicize a 177-page report

Estate Tax Repealed in Albany

dition to his nine years as spiritual leader of Congregatioo Shaaray Tefila in Far Rockaway, Queens, he is a professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York and editor of Tradition, Orthodox Judaism's intellec-

Leader of Nation's Orthodox Jews

Walter Samuel Wurzburger

tual quarterly journal. Rabbi Wurzburger empha-sized bis "great reverence and admiration" for Hasidic scholars, but made it clear that Orthodox Judaism must step down from its "spiritual ivory tower" and become "conversant with modern cul-

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the council, described Rabbi Wurzburger as "ooe of the ootstanding intellectuals io the American rabbinate."
And Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, chairman of the council's an-

nual convection to session here and spiritual leader of the Lincoln Square Synagogue in Manhattan, had this say: "Walter Wurzburger has

developed the knack of tak-ing the richness of tha Jew-ish heritage and placing it within the framework of modern philosophic thought Both disciplines assuma rele-vance in this context with the old enriching the new and the new embellishing the

Rabbi Wurzburger has the charm of making fun of himself. Once in Toronto, he was describing the beginning of the American Revolution to a group of Canadian youngsters and inadvertently noted that "we kicked the British out." He was forgiven in the laughter that followed. On another occasion, he

was reading a talk for the Canadian Broadcasting Company and found one page missplaced. "Damn'it," he exclaimed. The speech was taped, and the remark was deleted.

Walter Samuel Wurzburger was born in Munich, Germany, on March 29, 1920. He is a graduate of Yeshiva Uni-versity, where he was a student under Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, a leading Orthodox theologian.

Rabbi Wurzburger earned a doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard and serve Boston synagogue from 1944 to 1953. From 1953 to 1967 be was rabbi of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, leaving there for Far Rockaway. He and his wife, Naomi,

have three grown sons, Benjamin, Myron and Joshua. His only bobby is reading about theology, philosophy, the his-tory of ideas and political

In his address prepared for tonight, Rabbi Wurzburger said that be planned to bring young people into the deci-sion-making process of Orthodox religious organiza-

We must halt the alienation of our spiritually sensitive youth from our religious institutions," he said. "If re-ligion is to emerge as a vi-

by the group critical of the lowences and expenses. Those, 17 officials received more than attention in a preliminary in-



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volved

brant and dyna the American se not afford to ! energy provided meaning on the young people.

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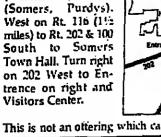


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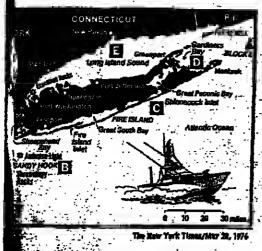




Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

حكنا من الاعل

Warm Holiday Weekend Should Improve Outlook for Anglers



n's, Columbia Nines Bow

half of the seaght arm, pitched o an 8-0 victory m's today in the

lifting his wonto 4-0, scattered buck out five and

of the National

withletic Associa-

st Regional play-

maro hit a basesrun in the fifth dded two singles

FUN FOR KIDS

DWN, Conn., May and a triple in five trips to neca, a freshman the plate. Lou Racioppe drove in three runs with a double and a single.

In the second game, Tem-ple, on a third-mning homer by Tom Marcin and a tirreerun double by Mark Santabianco in the sixth defeated Columbia, 6-2. Dan Slick, the Temple starter, relieved by Jay Hallman in the seventh, was tagged for 11 hits, struck out five and walked two.

Sharp easterly and northeasterly winds and unstable and unseasonably cold weather the past week or so disrupted what promised to be one of the most successful early seasons for bluefish and striped bass along the North-

east coast in many years.
As of this writing, however, it looks as if a warm Memorial Day weekend may significantly improve the

AREA A - Capt. Andy's Marina at Margate, N.J., re-ports that fluke have arrived ones that take have arrived in inshore waters, including Great Egg and Absecond Inlets, the last few days. Bluefish to 10 pounds are reportsix or seven miles offshore, and some stripers are being taken near Long-port Bridge on live-lining eets. The party boats are bringing in good numbers of sea bass, and large weakfish are less than four miles offshore. At Surf City, N.J., John Falkiewicz said, "It hurts me here" to report that except for an occasional striped bass, oluefish or weakfish, the anging is non-

productive. Nick's Lighthouse Marina at Barnegat reports good-sized weakfish along the beach, fluke, and a few stripers in the inlet and blues 6 to 14 pounds over Barnegat Ridge. Rick's Tackle Shop at Seaside Park, N.J., says a few bluefish to 8 pounds are in the surf and a few stripers as well. Stripers are very scarce in Barnegat Bay, as

are fluke. AREA B-Stripers to nearly 40 pounds, but averaging 15 or 20, are being taken on a variety of lures and baits, including live menhaden and live alswives, along the shore, says Giglio's Tackle Shop at Sea Bright, N. J. The few bluefish that have been caught have mostly respond-ed to cut bait. Small and medium-sized stripers are in the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers if you can find the sandworms with which to fish for them. Flukes are showing along the beach, as are weakfish to 8 pounds. At Captree State Park on Long Island, fluke are in Fire Island Inlet and east along

South Beach. Blackfish are plentiful along Jones and Robert Moses Beaches. Two and 3 pound bluefish are in in Great South Bay. Stripers are very slow. AREA C - Excellent ang-

ling for small blues and fluke is reported by Captain Andy's at Mastic Beach, L.L., and there are a few weakfish about. Nick's Shinnecock Marina reports small blues in and around Shinnecock Inlet. Stripers to 30 pounds have appeared in the same area. Fluke fishing is excellent in the east and west channels of the inlet, but weakfishing is apparently fading out. Tuma's and the Montauk

port that striped bass to 25 pounds have just arrived off Montauk Light, where the charter boats are doing very well with them. Bluefish to 8 pounds are also about. The head boats are doing well on sea bass, cod and pollock.

Fluke are beginning to show. AREA D—Port of Egypt in Southold, LL, reports good fishing for weakfish, some of then very large, plus a few good-sized fluke. Some me-dium-sized bluefish have been caught also. Stripers are being taken in Plum Gut and off Conklin's Point.

AREA E - The Westport

off Compo Beach, where such baitfish as sand eels are in abundance. The stripers caught bave ranged up to 30 pounds. No bluefish reported, but large blackfish and weakfish bave been taken. Bud's Bait Shop in Branford, Conn. says a few small striped bass are being taken in and around the Thimbie Islands, Hall Beckley of the shop also

field Dam site. AREA F-An abundance of baitfish, from menhaden to Tackle Shop in Westport, sand eels, is reported in the

notes that this will probably

be the best weekend of the

season for shad on the Con-

necticut River at the old En-

Sound by Male Town of White Plains, N.Y., and stripers are becoming more plentiful, particularly off Stamford harbor, most of them baving been taken on bait thus far. Weaklish are beginning to appear, but no benfish as yet.

In Narragansett Bay, fishermo are doing quite well with live elewives or menbaden for stripers, and in the Cape Cod Canal, stripers to 40 pounds are being taken on live alewives and cel-skin phigs. Mackerel and pollock are in the east end of the canal. Small porgies are plen-tiful throughout Buzzard's NELSON BRYANT

English and Italian Soccer Squads Will Meet Tonight

Immediately after three national anthems have been played at Yankee Stadium tonight, England and Italy will clash before a world televi-sion audience of 130 million and a crowd expected to be the largest to watch a soccer game in New York.

Although this game is one of a series for the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup the two countries will meet for the World Cup in November—England's coach, Don Revie, banned Italian scouts from watching England's workouts.

"We like to work out in private," Revie told a group of Italian journalists and others yesterday. "We would never think of attending an Italian workout." The Italians scored a 4-0 victory over Team America in Washingtoo last Sunday.
Team America, without

Pele will meet Brazil in the tournament's other game, which will be played at Seattle's Kingdome, three hours after the 8 o'clock kickoff at the Stadium. Both games will be televised in several countries, including all three networks io Brazil.

Pelé will not play against. Italy. Keegan, Ray Clemence, his country, but he will play against England io Philadelphia next Monday. His absence will certainly weaken Team America and will leave the bulk of the offensive bur-den on Giorgio Chinaglia.

Joe Echelle, director of ticket sales for the tour-

nament, said that the turnout at Yankee Stadium woold surpass previous crowds and that security should be oo problem

Revie pulled a surprise by announcing that Kevin Kec-gan, one of his stars, will be held out of the game sgainst Colin Todd, Roy McFarland and Gerry Francis were not included on the list of 16 players Revie named for the game. They comprise almost half of the English squad that played in the 1-0 loss to Brazil last Sunday in Los

More News Of Sports Pages A18-A21

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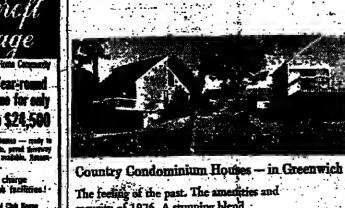
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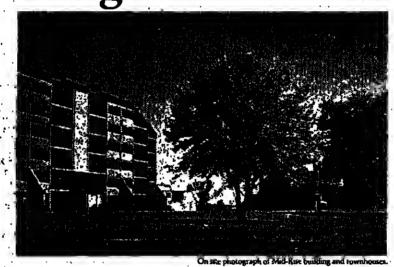


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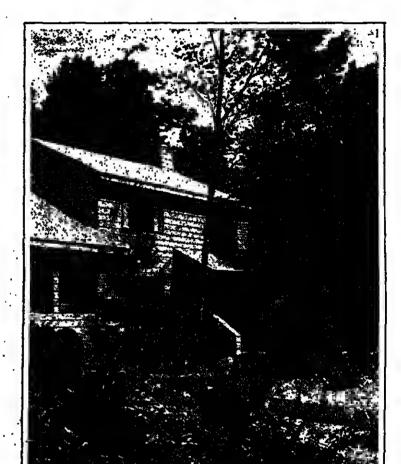
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The New Hork Times



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On the heels of Lakeridge's recent selection as 1975 Grand Award Winner as the best second home community in the nation in a national competition sponsored by Better Homes & Gardens Magazine and the National Association of Home Builders, Lakeridge was again chosen an award winner. This time, in the prestigious 1976 Professional Awards Program sponsored by The American Society of Landscape Architects, as the only winner in the housing category

These awards are a tribute to the comprehensive planning, exellence of design and concern for the environment that typify Lakendge, and make it one of the most sought-after communities for both vacation-home and primary-home living.

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National award winning townhouses in the mountains

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Chris Evert Is Learning That Life in W.T.T. Suits Her to a Team

the team doesn't exist as far

as the press is concerned."

Mrs. Shaw said. "And Chris

knows that being the center

of attention in a team effort

can be a problem. I think

That comment brought a blush from Miss Evert, and

worse than my teammates

getting hostile at me," she

said after Wednesday night's 32-16 loss to the New York Sets, during which Miss Evert lost her first singles

There would be nothing

is on and off the court."

an explanation.

By TONY KORNHEISER Chris Evert is perfectly happy playing World Team

She's perfectly happy playng for Phoenix, because Phoenix is what she calls, "a low-key city," and she is a low-key person. Cheeseburgers and milk, please. She's perfectly happy playing oo the same team as her best friend. Kristico Kemmer Shaw, perfectly happy sharing their town house on Camelback Mountain, driving her Porsche and spending long, lazy hours poolside

working oo her tan. And as long as nobody crowds her, she's perfectly happy meeting the press for 15 minutes—either before or after her matches, but never both—in one of the league cities. And she's perfectly happy doing promotional work for James Walker, the Phoenix owner, because he pays her salary, which is estimated at \$140,000 a year,

and which Walker insists is paid all in cash. As long as nobody crowds

"I'made it known in my contract that 1 didn't want to do too much promotiocal work," Miss Evert said. "The league is in its third year now: it's already established. As far as the press is coocerned, everybody always wants to talk to me, and 1 just can't do it every night in every city for 44 matches. I do it all at once, and I don't think I owe the press more than that

So far there have been no complaints. Walker has said 'Chris has gooe far beyond what we expected of her promotionally." The press, in most cases, is bappy just to hear her say hello in person. Her teammates appreciate the special demands

placed upon their 21-year-old

ality and applaud her abili-

reatch in eight W.T.T. tries. 7-5, to Virginia Wade. "I think my teammates under-stand why the press comes after me. And I try to encourage the writers to put the spotlight oo the others."

Most often, that's easier said than done. Miss Evert is the leading gate attraction in the leagua

"We realize that the rest of Large crowds come to see her wherever she plays. She drew 7,709 fans to the Nassau Coliseum on Wednesday. and in Phoenix, the Racquets average oearly 8,000 fans a

"I played in this league for we'd have some trouble if Chris wasn't the person she three years, and I didn't see 7,000 people come to see me said the Phoenix play," coach, Tony Roche. "When I see 7,000 people, I know they're there to see Chris." If Chris knows it, too, she

is oot saying because it would not sound good, "You write what you want," she tells the press, oeither con-

World Team Tennis WEDRESDAY MIGHT'S MATCHES w York 22, Phoesix 16, idea Gale 25, Kawaji 24, isburah 24, Indiana 20.

STANOING OF THE TEA

value to the league.

There's no question that she is the top star in a league that chooses to promote itself by advertising its stars. There's also no question that it has oot been a hard ride for Miss Evert.

"Sbe's not having any problems," said Billie Jean King, who was in a similar position two year's ago when she carried W.T.T. on her back through its first season.

The league is already established. She forced lished. She doeso't have to go into every town and de-fend W.T.T. like I did. She just goes in and gets atten-tion. It's a much more posi-tive attention. It's easier, softer. She bas benefited the most from what people like me did before. I think it must be very pleasant for her. It's

a good thing I like her so Miss Evert acknowledges

er for those who came before her. So she's doing her best to praise the league and pass out the compliments.

"I love team terms," she... said. And had Mrs. King heard that -that same phrase she has used so often--no doubt she would have smiled."

Newtown Wrestlers Win-Newtown High took the Public Schools wrestling title yesterday by defeating Wagner, 33-27, at Beach Channel's gymnaisum. Newtown was led by its captain, Ra-fael Soto, who posted his 50th victory against one loss.

More News Of Sports Page A17

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(Radio—WN
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Redio—WM()

HARNES Roosevelt Rac

England vs. It centennial Yankee Stanue and 1 Bronx, 8 P.3 THOROUGH

Solomon and Dibbs Advance to Rome Quarterfinals

ROME, May 27 (UPI)—Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon advanced today to tha quarter-finals of the \$162,500 Italian Tennis Champion-

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., defeated Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4. 7-5, and Dibbs of Miami, beat Sherwood Stewart, Baytown, Tex., 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Six Americans played their way into the last 16, but only Dibbs and Solomon survived the day. Americans lost the women's singles when Beth Norton, an 18-year-old from Fairfield, Conn., lost to Florentia Mihal of Rumania,

Top seeded Guillermo Vilas defeated Vitas Gerulaitis, of Howard Beach, Queens, and the Italian Davis Cupper, Corrado Barazzutti, defeated Fred McNair, 6-1, 6-4.

Dibbs, the fifth ranked American player, made his customary slow start and was taken down to the wire by Stewart before the Texan committed two backhand errors io the 12th game of the

MEN'S SINGLES ound—Harold Solomon, Silver Sprii defealed Bilan Gottfried, Fl. Lau Fla., 6-4, 7-5; John Newcombo, 6-, defeated Tomas Smid, Czechosic 5-3, 6-7, 6-4; Mari Edmondson, A defeated Onny Parun, New Cela 5-1; Eddle Dibbs, Mlami, Fla.,

WOMEN'S SINGLES Inals Round-Resina Marsicova, cicvakia, defasted Sue Barker, Brit-1, 6-1: Mima Jaussvec, futnoslavia, od Linky Boshoff, South Africa, 6-1, scley Humi, Australia, defeated Call , France, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; Florestria

deciding set to lose his service and the match.

Solomon, ranked seventh, twice lost 4-1 leads against Gottfried, but his ability to chase everything eventually wore down his opponent

In other action, John New-combe, the 1969 champion had to struggle for a 6-3, 6-7. 6-4 victory over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, unseeded Mark Edmondson, the Australian Open Champion, de-

feated Onny Parun, 7-5, 6-1; Adriano Panatta defeated Zeljko Franulovic, 6-4, 6-1. and Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimbledon Champion, heat unseeded Jun Kuki, 6-3, 6-2.

Regina Marsicova of Czechoslovakia, defeated Sue Barker of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1. Lesley Hunt defeated France's Gail Lovera. 3-6, 7-6-1, and Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Linky Boshoff, 6-1, 6-0.

Borg Gains, 6-4, 6-3

DUESSELDORF, West Germany May 27 (AP)—Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Antooio Munoz of Spain, 6-4, 6-3, today to advance to the quarterlinals of the men's singles in the \$50,000 Duesseldorf International Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Byron Bertram of South Africa upset Spain's Juan Gisbert 0-6, 6-3, 3-6; Jose Higeuras, also of Spain, stopped Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4; Jaime Fillol of Chile defeated a West German, Ulrich Pin-

oer, 9-8, 8-3; Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Barry Philips-Moore of Australia, 6-1, 8-1, and Dick Crealy of Australia eliminated Patrick Proisy of France, 8-3, 3-8, 6-0.

Stanford Sets Pace In N.C.A.A. Tennis

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 27 (AP) - Stanford, paced by fourth-seeded Pat DuPre, remained undefeated today in singles play and expanded its early lead in the 92d National Collegiate tennis tournament.

The Cardinals moved four nlayers through the third round, which cut the field to 16 players.

The University of California, Los Angeles, the defending champion, led by topranked Peter Fleming and No. 7 Ferdl Taygan, still looked strong. Southern California had the top-seeded doubles team of Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis.

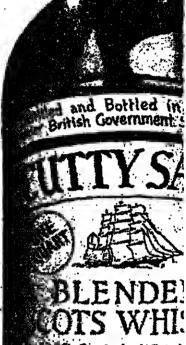
The Cutty Sark Quart Sale.

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"Go to New England, and visit the domestic firesides if you would see the secret of American Independence." -MOSQUER.i

Good advice. Even better today during the anniversary of our nation's birth. Two days is all it takes to re-live our maritime history amidst the ships, boats, exhibits and memorabilia that is Mystic Scapurt. Fitesides abound ton; monuments to the patience of sailing widows.

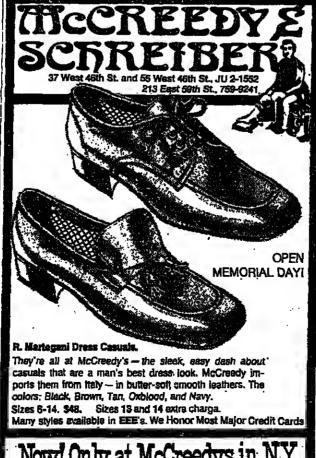
Three special exhibits celebrate the bicentennial, "The Eagle As A Symbol of American Freedom", "The Challenge of independence at Sea", and the "General Lafayette"-a replica of the 28-foot boat given the Revolutionary hero by the American people, Tour, observe, participate, exchange ideas with craftsmen plying their trade. Shop at the Scaport Stores on the museum grounds. Dine at the famous Seaman's Inne.

For information write: Mystic Scaport, Room 11, Mystic Ct. 06355. One mile south of I-95 from Mystic exit. Open every day.



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The New York Times

to Herman

es Cards 68 or Shot Lead

total yardage by in the fact that the 10 par-4 holes aver-

age 420.5 yards each and the

par-3 boles are 214, 174, 158 and 204 yards. There are

and, of course woods.

Muirfield's greens

rather small for auch distant

targets, and the putting sur-faces are fast on these dry

Green, however, said: "To criticize the course is not

criticize the course is not fair. It is new. Maybe it is too difficult. But a course matures, changes each year, and this one will, too. I'm sure Jack will make changes. I've never seen greens only 2 years old this smooth."

Bies had an unusually consistent round by comparison

sistent round by comparison with other low scorers: ona birdie and eight pars on the

front nine and an eagle and three birdies to go with two bogeys on the back nine. "You have to be conserva-tive." he said. "The course

leaves you on the defensive I don't try to hit left or right to the fairway. 1 just want to get on short grass for the shot to the green.

He hit every driving fair-way, took both of his bogeys at par-3 holes with errant tee

Special to The New York Times

Ohio, May 27- not caused so much by its best golfers are hasing after the ms, never really to catch up in aments. Now they g through those cklaus's own for-... the exacting illage Golf Club

nasing Nicklaus hasing Nicklaus home terrain topening round of 100,000 Memorial Nicklaus, who wairfield for golfity like Nicklaus, as if he would assible pace. But yed back a bit to 1, or one under

Don Bies, Hubert Gibby Gilbert top Nicklaus, at

e day. ar-old Bies, who y once in eight tour, shot 35, e said he did not rith a one-stroke

only three-time with 35, 34—69 ar's not a real out there."

it week'a winner had 35, 35-70 his has the po-

fter 16 holes, a bogey at 17 Touble bogey at

McGee, three d the leader. two years ago, ! Muirfield, speforced a down-

vard the cup. ho misplaced a er's check in e past year, said of real is going to bo-the I can't say

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New York Times DLIS, May 27-

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but he did not

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rials, May 15,

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age A 21 Col. ?



Jack Nicklaus in action yesterday in the first round of

the Memorial tourney at Dublin, Ohio. Nicklaus, playing on the course be designed, ended with one-under-par 71.

Celtics Beat Suns, Lead, 2-0

Special to The New York Times BOSTON, May 27 — The Phoenix Suns, who bad lost the last 11 times they played in the Boston Gardens, op-posed the Celtics tonight in tional Basketball Association championsblp series.

The Celtics had won the opening game of the four-ofseven-game series. The other 10 Sun defeats were in regular-season play over a three-

The Celtics defeated the Suns, 105-90, and took a 2-0 lead in the series. The third game will be Sunday in Phoenix.

John Havlicek, the 36-year-bid Celtics captain, plagued with a muscle tear in his left foot since the

start of the playoffs almost a month ago, again did not start. Btu when the Celtics got off to a ragged opening and the offense failed to move. Coach Tom Heinsohn rushed him into the game with 7 minutes 12 seconds to play in the first period

and Boston trailing, 11-8. The Celtics had won the opening games of each of their playoffs against the Buffalo Braves and Cleveland Cavaliers and then lost the next two. Phoenix, the Western Conference wildcard team, bad lost the open-ing game in each of its se-ries with the Seattle Super-Sonics and Golden State Warriors, but bounced back

to win the second contest Heinsohn stayed with the

same backcourt matchups of Jo Jo White on Paul Westphal and Charlie Scott on Rickey Sobers. In the series opener White had limited Westphal to 10 points, half of his season average. West-phal made only 4 of 17 shots.

Westphal, traded to the Suns by Boston during the offseason for Scott, had better shooting luck tonight. He scored 17 points by halftime as the Celtics led, 46-41. Westphal, who made six of his 11 shots, scored 9 points in the first quarter and his team's last 8 points of the tics' hot-shooting finish.

It took Boston more than three minutes before Dave Cowens scored the team's onds later White scored again for Boston, but then the Celtics failed to add a point for the next three minutes. When Havlicek hit on an 18-foot jump shot for his first basket of the game, it cut the Suns

Havlicek finally got the Celtics running, and with Cowens dominating the boards, they were able to run the fast break. The quarter closed with Phoening aband closed with Phoenix ahead,

only 38 percent Sunday, ran their offense better in the first quarter. They shot 44 percent, but in the second period they were forcing their shots and made only g of 25. The Celtics, who shot 48 percent in the first quarter,

The Suns, who had shot

riod. They made only 6 of 21 Scott, who picked up his third foul with 2:18 left in

Continued on Page A2I, Col. 4 sixth in the first round, se-

Indians Turn Back Yankees, 5-3; Mets Top Phils, 5-2, on 4-Run 9th

After suffering dreadfully for three nights at the hands and bats of the first-place Philadelphia Phillies, the Mets got a measure of revenge tonight with a four-run ninth inning

and a 5-2 victory. Wayne Garrett's three-run triple off a high fastball from Tug McGraw was the winning hit. Earlier, Dave Kingman had put the Mets on the board with his 17th homer of the season, but it looked lika the rally would fizzle just before Garrett's hit when Bud Harrelson, representing the tying run, was cut down

at the plate. There was an air of satisfaction in the Mets' clubhouse, but not much hilarity in view of the battering they had taken the first three

nights here.
"We just busted their bubble, boys," said Joe Frazier, the manager. "They ain't going to beat us tomorrow."
The Mets play the St. Louis

Shea Stadium

The Mets had lost five straight to the Phillies before tonight. The victory, Jerry Koosman's sixth of the season, cut Philadelphia's margin over them in the Netional League East to 6½ games. It was only the Phillies' secand loss in their last 12

On their seven-game trip to Montreal and here, the Mets won the first two games and the last one, "We didn't have too bad a road trip after all," said Frazier. "We lost four and we won three. That's almost .500."

It was a tight game until the ninth-inning outburst. Konsman, pitching tidily, allowed e run in the fourth when Ollie Brown singled and advanced to second on e balk; both the plate and first-hase umpires claimed Koos-

man had carried his front Continued on Page A 20, Col. 8 were ejected and the Indians Continued on Page A 20, Col. 6

Joe Frazier and George PHILADELPHIA, May 27- Cardinals tomorrow night at Foreman may not be fighting at Yankee Stadium next month, as the promoters had had retired the first nine wished, hut the Yankees apparntly are staging weekly Thursdey night fights never-

> Exactly one week after the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox engaged in a free-for-all that left several players physically damaged Buddy Bell of the Cleveland Indians nearly got into e fight with Dave Phillips, the home plate umpire, last night.

The Indians won, 5-3, Unlike the first weekly fight, no punches were thrown and no one got hurt.

However, Bell, the usually mild-mannered and softspoken third baseman, had to be restrained first by Frank Robinson, the manager, and then by Rocky Colavito, the coach, from swinging at

Bell and later Robinson

announced they were playing the game under protest. The incident flared in the fourth inning, after Rudy May

Rick Manning led off the fourth with a single and Larvell Blanks doubled him to third. Bell was the next halter and Phillips called him out on a 1-2 curveball that seemed to break outside the strike zone. At least, Bell thought so and questioned the

Bell wasn't placated by Phillips' explanation of his call, but he returned to the dug-out. It was from there that he yelled something to the umpire, and Phillips whirled around and ordered him out

of the game. Like a catapuli, Bell shot out of the dugout and raced menacingly toward Phillips. dragging along Robinson, who held securely onto the play-er's left arm.



Buddy Bell of the Indians being restrained by Frank Robinson, manager, as be tried to go after Dave Phillips, umpire, in the fourth inning. Bell was ejected by Phillips after protesting a called third strike.

Rangers First 2 Picks Deemed Starters which owns Boh Murdoch "He's an all-star defense

By PARTON KEESE

National Hockey League held its annual amateur draft yesterday. When it was over, John Fer-guson, the general manager and coach of the Rangers, was exuberantly handing out cigars and saying he wouldn't be surprised if his first two picks made the Club. At the same time, Bill Torrey, general manager of the Islanders, said he wouldn't be surprised if his

No. 1 choice needed another year of seasoning.

Though both New York clubs chose players who are generally considered to be in the top-10 list of available talent, the diverse reactions of the managers seemed to indicate how for every the

indicate how far apart the teams had moved the last

lected on Murdoch, a 5-foot-11 - inch, 175 - pound right wing, who led the Western Canada Junior Hockey League in goals with 83; Even Murdoch, who is vapower-play goals with 35; short-handed goals with 10;

four-goal games with six and two-goal games with 24.
The Islanders, choosing 14th, made their first selection Alex McKendry, a 6-3, 196-pound right wing-left wing, who tallied 102 points on 43 goals and 59 assists for Sudbury in the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior

"To tell the truth," said a smiling Ferguson, "I'm surprised as hell we got Murdoch. He was 1, 2 on our most-wanted list, but with five clubs ahead of us, we had a change didn't think we had a chance.

"But when California,

his brother, went for a Swedish player [Bjorn Johan-sson], that changed every-thing."

cationing in Phoenix, was surprised that the Rangers drafted him. With a total of 165 points last year, he broke a record set by Reggie Leach, now of the Philadelphia Flyers, and had expected to he picked by the Pittsburgh

Penguins, who chose second.
"Don't compare me with
Leach, though," said Murdoch, who was also drafted
by Cincinnati of the World Hockey Association.

Ferguson was high on his second pick, Dave Farrish, a 6-foot defensemen who tallied 75 points and spent 155 minutes in the penalty hox

man who's got a little mean streak in him—just what we need to push guys away from the net," Ferguson said. 'He came so easy we began to wonder if there was something wrong with him. Our scouts say he can make our club this year." Farrish was also drafted by San Diego of the W.H.A.

Torrey said he wented to be realistle. "McKendry is a quality forward, big at 6-4, with a good left-hand shot and can play either side. But when you look at what we've already got in those positions, you can see why it's going to be tough for him to make it right away.

"Billy Harris and Bob Nystrom are only 22 and pretty Continued on Page A 21, Col. 5

Red Smith

Man Here Hooked on Fight Game

"How did you make this match?" Jerry Perenchio was asked at lunch, and his answer was another question: "What are you doing for dinner tonight?" For a moment he was silent, reflective. "I'm thinking of writing it as a serial," he said, "say about 13 installments. But I'll try to condesse." Perenchio is the boy hooking agent who my his dense." Perenchio is the boy booking agent who got his first sniff of fight promotion in 1971 when he landed the first Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout, came up with a \$20 million closed-circuit production and was hooked. The entertainment business is where he lives, packaging shows like "All in the Family" and

Janet Guthrie in Charlotte, N. C., after qualifying for the

World 600 stock car race, which is set for Sunday.

The Times

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," but every once in a while be gets strung out and has to come back to the fight game for a fix. Like now, when he is back in New York after a five-year lapse to present Frazier and George Foreman in the Nassau Coliseum June 15. "In 1973," he said, "after Foreman took the champion-

ship from Frazier, I had a fat head because of that first promotion and 1 offered George \$5 million to defend against Ali. I never could get a straight answer from Dick Sadler, who was handling him then, or that Leroy Jackson, his financial adviser. I romanced George for months, providing him with limousines and hotel rooms and taking him to Las Vegas, and whenever the two of us were alone together we

s bright orange "In February of 1974 Sadler and Jackson called, 'All one of the es in this 33-ished his rightright,' they said, 'we'll take the \$5 million. Come on down and bring a letter of credit.' I got hold of my friend Marvin Josephson, whose International Creative Management is bigainst the wall ger than the William Morris Agency. He agreed to put up urn, but he and the money, and the two of us went down to Houston. out of it with-

St. Valentine Shuffle

"I had the letter of credit for \$5 million in my pocket along with a copy of the one for \$5 million that we had given to Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager. We moved into the Hyatt House and I arranged for a suite right next to

Foreman's. Then 1 telephoned his room.
"We're bere, George,' I told him. 'We've done whet you fellows said and we're here to close the match.' His answer was so vague I realized he bad no idea whet I was talking about. 'Oh-oh,' I thought, 'here we go again.' Marvin, of course, had no experience in this area. In show business you make a deal and maybe the contracts aren't signed until after you do the shops. George said. I'm in the middle of a divorce and I haven't had any sleep but, all right, I can give you a minute Come on in.

"It was St. Valentine's Day. We went in and I said, 'We've done what you fellows said, George, and I have a beautiful Valentine present for you, \$5 million.' He said, "You better see Sadler, be'll take care of everything." I said, Don't you want to see the \$5 million?' I wanted to show it, because how often do you walk around with \$10 million

"He said, 'No, you show it to Sadler,' so we went looking for Dick. The wey it was then, one day you'd talk to Jackson and the next day he would be gone and you'd be talking to Sadler. This time it was Sadler. He gave us the big hello and that soft-shoe shuffle of his and some of the weirdest doubletalk I ever heard, 1 told him we had the \$5 million and be said that sounded just great, they'd get back to us and everything would be fine. No, he didn't want to see the letter of credit, either. You say you got it, I believe you. Everything's gonna be fine., Open and Below Board

"St. Valentine's Day. I'd rather have been in that Valentine Day massacre in Chicago because there you knew what was going to happen to you. We walked out and Marvin said, 'We've got the fight.' 'We're dead,' I told him. "Some time later Hank Schwartz called. He was with

Video Techniques then, promoting Foreman and Ken Norton in Caracas. I hear you had a disappointing trip to Houston,' he said. I said yes and he said, 'We've got the fight.' I said, 'Just to satisfy my curiosity, when did you sign it? He said 'Feb. 10.' Later I saw the cootract and there it was, the date and signatures.

"Why did they invite us to Houston if they had already signed? My guess is that Schwartz and Don King bad only put a hinder down, maybe \$250,000, and they wanted to keep their options open.

"Anyway, they had the fight in Zaire and Foreman lost his title, but I still kept up a relationship with him. I wasn't in favor of him fighting Frazier, from a business standpoint. He had already knocked Joe out and I thought he had less to gain from a rematch than Joe bad. I thought the smart thing for George would be to beat some contenders like Ron Lyle and put himself in position for a return with Ali. But for reasons of their own, maybe the money, they decided to take a Frazier match.

"We won the bidding by promising a million to each fighter. Caesars Palace is underwriting the whole promotion, and our nut is about \$3 million, That's not \$20 million, but even if you say it fast it's mo-"

Why is Tareyton better?

Others remove.



Charcoal is why.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.

History's No. 1 filter:

Charcoal helps freshen air in submarines and

spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons and aids in auto pollution control.

King Size: 21 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotme; 100 mm: 19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotme; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76.

Activated charcoal does something for cigarette smoke, too.

While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique twopart charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine—but the taste is actually improved by charcoal.

Warning: The Surgeon General Hes Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Densive.

A ...

Ferguson Jenkins, the Red Sox' pitcher, losing his bal-

ance after missing a drive by George Scott of the Brewers

in the second inning at Milwankee. Doug Griffin, sec-

ond baseman, fielded ball and threw Scott out.

zette.

3CC:

II cal

The victory was Boston's

12th in the last 18 games and

the Red Sox have moved from

the cellar to third place io

the Americao League East.

Jenkins twice called time to

have the Bostoo trainer work

on his achiog hack. "On a

couple of plays I thought my back would fall off," Jenkins

sacrifice fly.

After a horrible start for Ferguson Jenkins in particular and the Red Sox in general Boston is beginning to display the form that carried it to the American League

pennant a year ago. Yesterday in Milwaukee's County Stadium, Jenkins held the Brewers to four hits, despite a series of painful muscle spasms in his back, as the Red Sox scored a 2-1 tri-

Jenkins, six times a 20-game winner for the Chicago Cuhs from 1967 through 1972, won his third consecutive game, walked only two and struck out eight to make his record 4-5. Only three Brewers reached second hase after Darrell Porter accounted for Milwaukee's only run with a homer in the first.

A throwing error by Pete Brobrg led to Boston's deciding run io the seventh. With the score tied, I-I, Broberg hit Doug Griffin with a pitch. The Milwaukee pitcher threw wildly attempting to pick Griffin off first and the Boston second baseman raced After Rick Miller was in-tentionally passed, Griffin said. "It's a sharp, nagging pain, like a toothache. I've had it since 1974 [he won 25 games for Texas that year].

spent a week in traction that spring. "It hurt me today. It didn't hurt too bad in the first ioning, but I couldn't find good location right away, and that possibly was why I gave up the homer to Porter."

AMERICAN LEAGUE A's 5, Twins 3

AT OAKLAND - Larry Lintz, a pinch runner, stole second base, then scored the tiebreaking run on an error in the seventh iming to give Oakland the triumph. With the score tied, 3-3, Minnesota's Bort Blyleven gave up a leadoff single to Larry Haney Lintz ran for Haney and stole second. Bill North hunted Lintz to third, and

ed to score Roy Howell in the 10th inning and give the Rangers the triumph over the

scored, Mike Torrez, with

relief from Rollie Fingers in

the eighth, evened his re-cord at 5-5 as the A's won

for only the third time in the

Rangers 5, Royals 4 (10 inn.)

AT ARLINGTON, TEX.— Jim Sundberg, a pinch hitter, slammed with the bases load-

last 12 games.

Royals in a game suspended in the minth inning Wednes-day night with the score, 4-4, which was the second game of a double-header. Texas gained its first victory over Kansas City io four games this season after the Royals had defeated the Rangers 14 of 18 times last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cubs 2, Cardinals 1

AT CHICAGO-Steve Renko and Darold Knowles combined efforts to earn a six-hitter in the Cubs triumph. Renko, making his second start for the Cubs and first in Chicago since being ac-quired from Montreal, scat-tered five hits before leaving was his first in two deci-sions. Pete Falcone pitched six innings for the Cardinals and absorbed bis fourth loss. He has won two games. Chicago scored the deciding run in the fourth on a double hy Jerry Morales, an infield hit hy Manny Trillo and a fielder's choice, which scored Morales as the Cardinals missed an inning-ending dou-

Orioles 4, Tigers 3 AT DETROIT—Ron LeFlore ran his consecutivegame hitting streak to 30, but that was the only hright spot for the Tigers. Ken Singleton's Renka 19.1-11 ouhle in the seventh inning scored Dave Duncan from first hase to give Baltimore the victory. Ken Holtzman got the triumpb (4-2) with relief from Dyar Miller. Le-Flore tripled in the first inning and beat out his second bunt single of the year in the equaling George Sisler's DMIII 1925 league record of hitting in 34 games in succession at major league record of 56, held hv Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, was established from May 15 through July 16 in the 1941

WEDNESDAY NIGHT White Sox 1. Angels 0 . (11 innings)

SUSPENDED GAME

35 411 4 Total

Wednesday's Fights

By The Amociated Press

BANGKOK—Tongto Kiatvayu-pak Thailand, outpointed Jimmy Healr, Los Angeles, 10 rounds, junior welterweights.

LAS VEGAS—Reuben Castillo, 127 pounds, Bakersfield, Calif, outpointed Miguel Meza, 127, San Diego, 10.

AT ANAHEIM, CALIF.— Ken Brett lost his bid for a no-hitter when Jerry Remy reached first base on an infield hit with two out in the ninth Inning. Brett, a 27year-old left-hander obtained from the Yankees in a trade last week, questioned the call by Don Merry, the offi-cial scorer. Remy's hit skirted under the glove of Jorge Orta at third base. Bucky Tabl 35 411 4 Told 49 513 5

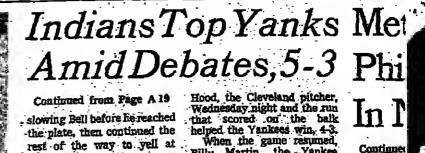
the ball, but could not make the throw to first. "It was hrutal." Breit said. "In Chlago it would have been an error." Brett gave up another single to Bill Melton in the 10th inning. Clay Carroll relieved Brett and preserved Chicago's 10th straigh served Chicago's 10th straigh victory. Brett had a perfect game going into the eighth until he walked Lee Stanton on four pitches with two

College, School Results BASEBALL

About the Mets....

Boh Myrick and Rick Baldwin, two relief pitchers called up from the Tidewater farm, spent about three hours with the team yesterday following a series of misadventures, then returned to Tidewater to pick up their helongings. They will join the mets in New York today. Myrick pitched four innings and Baldwin one inning in a Tidewater loss in Toledo on Wednesday night, then they lost part of their baggage getting to Philadelphia. Among the items lost were Myrick's contact lenses, which he needs to pitch. . . . Hank Webb was sent to Tidewater to make room for the newcomers. . . . The pitchers for the series with the Cardinals at Shea Stadium are Craig Swan against John Curtis tonight, Mickey Lolich against Bob Forsch tomorrow night and Tom Seaver against Lynn McGlothen on Sunday afternoon.

Roosevelt Raceway Results



Phillips himself. A moment later as Robinson and Phillips screamed and thrust their arms at ean other, Bell started for the umpire again. This time. Colavito Jumped on him from behind and wrestled him to the ground, pinning him there until he cooled off. Finally, Bell returned to the

dugout on his way to the clubbouse and Robinson ended his heated argument and went back to the dubout, too. Underlying the dispute was

a series of previous encount-ers between Robinson and this umpiring crew, which also included Lou Di Muro, Bill Kunkel and Rich Garcia. Robinson wrote about them critically in his book, "Frank, the First Year," and has cootinued to have differences with them this season. Phil-lips called a balk on Don

When the game resumed, Billy Martin, the Yankee manager, had the option of ordering an intentional walk for Rico Carty, the designat-ed hitter with a .360 average. But Martin allowed May to pitch to Carty and he rapped a single to center that drove in two runs.

Carty took second on Mickey Rivers's high and unnecessary throw to the plate, then scored as Willie Ran-dolph let George Hendrick's routine grounder go between

The Yankees scored ooe run off Fritz Peterson in their half of the fourth on Thurman Munson's single and a triple by Chris Chambliss. Then the verbal battle began

Robinson, who didn't send nobinson, who didn't send in a third-base replacement for Bell in the fourth until Phillips ordered him to do so, walked out to talk to Phillips before the fifth began. After a brief chat with the plate unpoint the Major League Box Scores and Standings umpire, the manager headed for Kunkel, the umpire at third base. He engaged in an animated discussion with Kunkel then proceded to second where he had a heat-

ed argument with DiMuro.

Eventually, Phillips strode
to secood from the plate. listened for a moment and then thrust his arm into the then thrust his arm into the air, signaling that Robinson was out of the game. Phillips returned to the plate, but Robinson continued arguing with DiMuro.

Finally, the debaters walked toward home plate where DiMuro met with Phillips while Robinson went to the dugont.

Then the other two umpires came in for a conference and learned that Robinson was playing the game under pro-

The manager cootended that he was ejected unjustly and that he hadn't been given a proper opportunity to talk with the umpires. Peterson didn't think too

much of the way the Yankees treated him io the fifth either. With two out, he walked Fred Stanley and Rivers hit his secood home run of the season, tying the game, 3-3. Rick Dempsey, a catcher playing right field, deprived Carty of a possible two-run homer io the sixth by making a leaping catch against the fence in right-center field, hut the Iodians struck for two runs and a 5-3 lead in

Singles by Hendrick and Charlie Spikes finished Rudy May and Boog Powell, a pinch-hitter, lashed Dick Tidrow's first and only pitch for a run-scoring single. Sparky Lyle relieved Tidrow and walked Alan Ashby, loading the bases. Then, on an 0-2 count. Duffy placed a squeeze bunt between the mound and

The Yankees threatened to score in their half of the seveoth, loading the bases and a wide throw hy Ron Pruitt, a catcher who had replaced Bell at third However. Dave Laroche struck oot Roy White, induced Munson to ground into a force at the plate and got Chambliss to ground into a force at

Roosevelt Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Latter designates OTB listing

ation banquet at the Imperial Manor in Paramus, N. J., will be John Byrne, the sports is also the tour secretary for the visiting Irish teams that will compete in hurling and Gaetic football on Sunday af-ternoon at Gaetic Park in the Bronx. Byrne will receive the G.A.A. award for service to the Irisb games over the last National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 5, Philadelphia 2 (n.). Chicago 2, St. Loris 1. San Francisco at San Diego (o.) Other teams not scheduled. STANDING OF THE TEAMS H-Smooth Fella ("W. Gilmour]
SIXTH-611.000, page. Class A.3.
ALladys Pilli ("J. Chaemani
B-Su Jo Butler ("D. Insko)
C-Jarrettown Dave at R. Cormier)
D-Thunder Lobell ("H. Fillon)
E-Kaystone Pender (W. Gilmour)
E-Golden Fulla ("J. Crotse, Jr.)
G-Mr. Sandrian I "C. Abbattelloi
H-Instant Far ("B. Sectil)
t I—Taro Hamoury (B. Webster) 5 61/2 10 St. Louis 17 25 405 12

Western Division

Western Division

Western Division

Western Division

Pet. G.B.

Los Angeles 27 15 .843 —

Cincinnet 24 18 .800 2

San Diego 20 20 .500 6

Rouston 18 26 .409 10

Atlanta 16 26 .381 11

San Fran. 16 27 .372 1142
(Lest nithi's 5. F. S. D. same not incl.) SEVENTH-57.500, pace, cl., thile.
A-Starcraft ("W. Bresnahan")
B-Frosky First ("C. Abbarfello)
C-Uncle Frask ("H. Fillan)
D-Rum Soirae ("L. Fontaine)
E-Gisbel Light ("J. Chaoman)
F-Brosson 1"M. Dauplaise1
F-Brosson 1"M. Dauplaise1
F-Brosson 1"M. Dokty!
H-M-suntbatten 1-1, Tallman) St. Louis at New York (8:05 P.M.)
—Curtis (2:4) vs. Swan (2-3).
Honston at Atlanta (n.)— J.
Niekro (2:5) vs. P. Niekro (3-3).
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (n.)—
(Sutton (4-4) vs. Zachry (3-0).
Montreal at Philadelphia (n)—
Stanhouse (2-0) vs. Underwood (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Kison (3-3) vs. Bonham (2-2).
San Francisco at San Diego (n.)
—Montefusco (5-3) vs. Foster (0-1).

In I foot back of the pil fore throw is lilegal. Bob Box with a si Harrelson': stop. Mike second be trouble- w bouncer. The other came in t

the third h on first. then came Phillies and for Torre.

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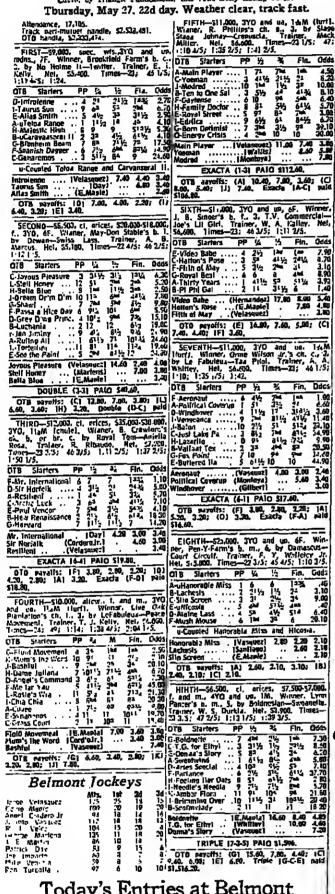
MoGraw to Garrett v started the with two w strikes. "Th curve for h McGraw th down the mi and Garrett into the gar-

Wheo I s, coming, my big," said Ga New York wi

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THOMAS B. A

WHITE MALE, 781



Belmont Charts

Today's Entries at Belmont

R. Tercalie

MINTH-57,900, rt., t., 31 Q. 71. Golden Sai -111 Martin

116 Vasquez ... 116 Amy ... 111 Mariin 109 Oi Nicola 114 Valez ... 116 Milonas

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

New York 23 13 639

Baltimore 19 18 514 414

Boston 18 19 486 514

Cieveland 17 20 459 642

Milwankee 15 18 455 642

Octroit 15 20 429 714

Western Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Kansas City 23 12 867

Texas 21 15 583 214

Chicago 19 16 543 41

Minnesota 19 19 500 514

Oakland 18 24 400 812

Californis 15 28 349 12

(Last oight's sames net included.) Triangle Isomoser Deliver, Truebesta Hanavar and Marrisosal paid SD7.

Sell POURTH—314,000, frot, mile.

Sel New York at Detroit (o.)—
Figueroa (4-3) vs. Ruhle (3-0).
Baltimore at Boston (n.)—Garland
(3-0) vo. Cleveland (a.)—Jefferson (1-1) vs. Bahnsen (1-2).
Cleveland at Milwankee (n.)—
Brown (4-1) vs. Colborn (2-5).
Kansas City at California (o.)—
Bird (4-1) vs. Ryan (3-5).
Texas at Minnesota (n.)—Umbarger (4-3) vs. Redfern (1-1).



TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Devon Show Open;

Ran (W.5-2)

KRynida (Us-1)

Special to The New York Times

Light 27.—The

T-2:08, A-18-751.

Irish to Honor Byrne . The guest of honor tonight

at the Gaelic Athletic Associ-

WEDNESOAY NIGHT

Eastern Division

four years.

Friday, May 28, 1976

DEVON, Pa., May 27—The 80th edition of the Devon Horse Show, the largest in

the East, gets under way for

nine days tomorrow with

more than 1,000 horses

Rodney Jenkins and Bernie

Trurig are the co-favorites in

most of the bunter champion-

ships. High Point Ace, owned and ridden by Mrs. Alan Robson, the champion at last

year's National Horse Show,

will be the favorite in the

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 5. New York 3 (n.).
Baltimore 4. Detroit 3 (n.).
Boston 2. Milwankee 1.
Chicago at California (n.).
Texas 5. Kansas City 4 (completion of suspended game).
Kansas City at Texas I regular game).
Oakland 5. Minnesota 2.

WEONESDAY NIGHT
New York 4. Cleveland 3.
Detroit 6. Baltimore 2 (2d).
Chicago 1. California 0
(11 Inn.).
Kansas City 4. Texas 4
(2d, 10 inn., curfew).
Milwaukee 6. Boston 2.
Minnesota 6, Oakland 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

fine harness division.

scheduled to compete.



NINTH-SIJ.000, pace, cl., mile A Fantasti: Oream J*R. Vilranol

scored on Rc.

Bernard Berlin.

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STATE OF THE STATE

idDebites 5.3 sito Glad Hodge Is a Ranger; Celtics Beat Bies Leads by Stroke at 68 This he He'll Stay a Knick Suns, 105-90, shots and got his eagle 3 at the 490-yard 15th hole with the 490-yard 15th hole with think it was that difficult. Twelve of the 92 plant

pecial luncheoo restaurant yessupposed to be ral aports celebcommament for up, starting oo as Vegas. But thietes, such as of the Rangers, of the Knicks y of the Golden s found other which involved

is elated at the ckey League ednesday that Hodge of the to New York or Rick Middle-

nitely help me,"

point produc-y after joining a November, "I ave to look at where he is and ere I am. You ember that we her for nine gest asset will wer play. You nout of there." mitted that be wiedge of the talked during th Coacb John rt the possibili-Hodge to New discounted crit-Rangers had years of age he 32-year-old.

t of bunk," he e in going for knows if Rick ay next year? on made the Kenny is 6-3 Is while Ricky inds. He wants

wers Rumors busy claiming ng basketball he would be he Knicks do

ne how many ord to pay me 00,000 for the rs and I'll tell playing here," o-trade clause

ded, I've got e said, "I won't eggie Jackson. ar I'll play for the price is

-old guard ad-



Phil Esposito

mitted that injuries and criticism in the press hurt his play last season, but suggested his detractors were not being objective about his ability.

"I think most of it is envy," be said of the criticism. "What else would it be? Because of my life style. They never had a chance to knock me before, so they jumped oo me when I was down. You don't totally collapse after one season. I don't believe

Barry, meanwhile, conceded be bad oot decided yet whether to return to professiooal basketball next sea-

soo.

"Right now, my plana are to play," be said, "I have two Phoenix beat us."

formances off the bench that we did last year. That's why

Ban on Interstate Bets Gains Support WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) - The House subcommit-

more years left on my con-tract, it's a matter of finan-cial considerations. There are

other things - broadcasting.

tem, electronic research de-

aigned to prevent car theft,

a discount club called 'Rick

Barry's Top of the Line Club'

-I'm considering. My deci-

sions will be purely based on

finances."
The 32-year-old forward said the reason the Warriors

failed to defend successfully their National Basketball As-

sociation championship was a

foolish mistakes," he said.

"And we didn't get the per-

Some of our fellows made

lack of dedication.

a traffic communications sys

lee on transportation and commerce has approved legislation prohibiting interstale parimutuel wagering. The full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is expected to take up the bill next week. The measure, which was sent to the full committee yesterday with only technical changes, would prohiblt one state from using the races in another for its offtrack wagering.

The legislation has the support of race tracks and horsemen and is opposed by offtrack betting officials. New York and Connecticut are the only states that have offtrack betting. Current New York state law limits OTB to wagers oo oo more than five out-of-state events each year. Connecticut and New York have eotered into an agreement whereby New York races are available for beltiog io Connecticut parlors lo return for a percentage of the Connecticut handle.

Continued from Page A 19. the half, made only 1 for 9

and White was I for 5. Ooly Havlicek (4 for 7) and Cowens (5 for 10) were on target. The Suns lost their composure in the opening five minutes of the third quarter and fell behind, 64-43. The Celtics dominated the boards. ran like the way they used to and scored 12 straight points before Alvin Adams scored the first Sun points of the quarter on an offensive tap. Adams's field goal came with 8:47 left in the period. Havlicek, who hal 10 points at the half, added 5 during

the burst, Scott scored 4 and After Adams's basket, the

Celtics collected 8 straight points, 4 by Paul Silas on offensive rebounds.
The Suns' rebounding was hurt considerably when Cur-tis Perry, who helps Gar Heard give Phoenix its board strength, picked up his fifth foul with two quick viola-tions at the start of the pe-

The Celtics led, 80-57, aftscott who had only 3 points in the first half, collected 12 in the third quarter bafore be fouled out with 57 seconds remaining.

It was the second straight period in which the Suns bad

scored 16 poiots. While Boston hit 13 of its 23 shots in the third quarter, Phoenix, with wild and forced sbots, made only 6 of 24.
With 8 minutes left in the game, the Celtics led, 85-67. The Suns rallied and par-

points with 4 mioutes re-

maioing.

N.B.A. Championship Bostoo vs. Phoeoix
May 23—Boston 98, Phoeoix 87,
May 27—Boston 105, Phoenix 90,
May 30—At Phoenix, 1:30 P.M.
June 2—At Phoenix, 9 P.M.
June 4—At Boston, 9 P.M.
June 9—At Boston, 9 P.M.*

off necessary.

All times Eastern Daylight. Pro Transactions

BASEBALL MONTREAL INL)—Placed Steve pitcher, on 21-day disabled list. FOOTBALL

CLEVELANO INFO—Signed Miles St. Clair, Grambling defensive end: Onfo Lorenzen; Arizona State defensive tackle. HAMILTON (CFL)—Staned Miles McOny, Vititian Haliston, defensive backs. SEATILE INFO—Signed Respie Brown, light end; Steve Ouncasson, purarit; John Neuman, defensive backs; Cillion Marcus and Lydell Williams, (Window backs, all free begents.)

shots and got his eagle 3 at the 490-yard 15th hole with a 3-wood approaco anot and a 30-foot putt.

Nicklaus had an erratic round. He said, "I played like a Yo-Yo—up and down, up and down, with six birdies and an eagle I did something right. But then 1 had five louis But 5 louis B bogeya and the double bogey."

The designer and partowner of Muirfield Village

Golf Club had only four pars, and just one on the back nine. He was, of couse, the main attraction of the big opening-day gallery and drew as
many as 7,000 persons around
aome greens when he was
see Construct

Ben Construct

Der Name
Construct

Der Nam some greens when he was putting. The course is designed 10 accommodate large galleries with the fairways located in valleys and the greens in bowl-like areas.

But the gallery was not aiways an asset to Marty Fleckman Grier Jones, the golfers playing with Nicklaus. Following a 32-foot birdie putt at the 14th hole, Nicklaus's fan club kept cheering and then began running to the 15th tee, although Fleckman and Junes had puris remain-ing. Nicklaus called to the crowd, "Hold it, please, Let

Continued from Page A 19

well established, while Ed

Westfall is very much estab-lished. Then there is Billy

MacMillan, Clark Gilles, Gar-

ry Howatt and Lorne Henning; who's he going to beat

out there?" Torrey continued.

The Islanders' second choice was Mike Kaszycki,

a center of the Bryan Trottier mold. He is only 5-9, but had 119 assists and 51 goals last

The Washington Capitala

led off the draft by choosing

Rick Green, a defenseman who scored 69 goals last sea-

soo for the London Knights

A big surprise came when the Chicago Black Hawks.

picking ninth, chose Real

Cloutier, a Iwo-year veteran

of the Quebec Nordiques of

Because of new rules that

could cost a club \$20,000 for

each draft choice, the 18

W.H.A. Championship

Houstoo vs. Wionipeg
May 20—Winn. 4, Hous. 3.
May 23—Winn. 5, Hous. 4.
May 25—Winn. 6, Hous. 3.
May 27—At Winnipeg.
May 28—At Houston.
May ?0—At Winnipeg.
June 1—At Houston.

"If necessary.

of the Ontario league.

aeasoo.

shot 80 or higher, a laree number for a nour round. Buddy Allin had the high of 83, For some reason he with-Laura Baugh Sets Pace

TOWSON, Md., May 27

(UPI) - Laura Baugh, who would like to celebrate her 21st birthday with her first tour victory, birdied the 18th hole today and took a onestroke first-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship with

THE LEADING SCORES

all the players putt out, Nicklaus said he had re-quested all competitors in this invitation tournament to write down suggestions for improving the course.
"I felt very proud," he said

player was signed and had

Also, if a player is signed within two years alter he is

drafted, the club must pay

the player's last amateur team \$4,000. In addition, for

every 40 games the player is used in the two years after

played in an N.H.L. game.

Drivers Test Indy Racers For 500

Continued from Page A 19 rope, running in the Grand Prix of Belgium.

A. J. Fort got his Covote-Foyt up to 186.451. Foyt, another favorile, is trying to become the first man to win this race a fourth time.

Bobby Unser, the winner last year and in 1968, also made the 186 bracket. His younger brother, Al, winner in 1970 and 1971, was timed at 186.861 in a Parnellis glish-built Cosworth engine. Among the other drivers

turning in quick laps were Wally Dallenbach, 185.797; Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner, 185,261; David (Salt) Walther, 185,759; Mike Mosley, 183.824; Duane (Pancho) Carter, 183.748, and Roger McCluskey, 183.113. Lloyd Ruby, the perenna!

hard-luck champion of Indy who will start in his 17th 500, got up to 182 593 in an Eagle-Offy.
The only car that did not

take the track was Johnny Parsons's Eagle-Offy, The engine was in the shops for a rebuild.

The race will begin at 11 A.M. Sunday (12 noon E.D.T.), it goes 200 laps around the 21 mile rectangular course of Indianapolis Molor Speedway, Barring an unusual number of rellow caution signals, the race should run hetween 3 hours 5 minutes and 3 hours 15 mm-

Miss Guthrie Qualities CHARLOTTE, N.C., May 27

1AP)—lanet Guthric, frustrated in her attempt to make the Indianapolis 500, at eraged 152,797 miles an hour loday and qualified for Sunday's \$249,155 World 600. She is the first woman driver to make the field of a major stock car race.

The 38-year-old physicist from New York City quali-fied for the 27th starting position in the 600-mile Grand Notional race of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. Her time in a just-purchased Cherrolet was the 12th quickest of the day as 15 cars qualified during the second day of time trials.

Benny Parsons, the winner of the recent Mason-Dixon 500, had the best time of the -an average of 155.53 in a Chevrolet. Miss Guthrie's speed was

For the first time, each player drafted costs a club \$1,000. Before, a club paid this amount only after the \$5,000, with a maximum of \$15,000. Top Picks in N.H.L. Draft

FIRST ROUND

The gallery obeyed.

after the opening round, "I

Rangers Pick 2 Deemed Ready to Play

N.H.L. clubs were expected

to sign only their first-round

choices, with the second choice having an outside

chance of being signed. The remainder of the players cho-

sen through seven rounds would he asked to come to

training camp unsigned.

SECOND ROUND 19—Cree Alatente. 1. ha Pitisburen.
19—Brian Sutter. 10. ha Pitisburen.
19—Sleve Chromodolo, 10. ha Los Annelys.
19—Cree Chromodolo, 10. ha Los Annelys.
19—Overn Strethmen. 10. Ca Pitrona.
19—Deven Farrish, one, ha Pareets.
25—John Smithe. 10. 10. Los Pareets.
25—John Smithe. 10. 10. Los Pareets.
27—John McDuill. 10. ha Chinate.
27—John McDuill. 10. ha Chinate.

RANGERS' CHOICES

Person Canada Hackey L

2—David Ferrich, detense, Sudbors, Ontario, Hoskey L.

3—Mire McEcren, defense, Torerto, O.H.A.

4—Claude Pernano, left trine, Trols-Rivieres, Collect, Maior Junior Hockey L.

5—Coug Caines, Center, St. Catherines, O.H.A.

6—Berry Scully, right wine, Kingsian, O.H.A.

7—Remi Levesaue, left trine, Q.M.J.H.L.

7—no pick

(10—Hamild Phyllight, in. B. Allanta, in.—Bayis Gestiner at the kanasa City.

1.—Bayis Gestiner at the Monited of the Second tar, the per Mindred of Second tar, the per Mindred of the Company of the Second Company of the NAME ON STREET OF LABOR.

18. Both. Street of the Presental Sections. Chile col. or Income.

18. The Poperty Labor. or Ministrate.

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18. The Color of the Building Sections.

19. For Color of the Building Sections.

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19. For Color of the Presentation.

19. For Ministration of the Poperty.

ISLANDERS' CHOICES 1—Dan Murdoch, right wins, Moderne Hat.

Western Canada Hockey L.

2—David Farrish, detense, Sudbury, Ontaile

Hockey L.

2—Carth McGuean, coder, Manieal, O Marie,

O H.2

—Carth McGuean, coder, Manieal, O Ma-

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cannot be read at all at wha was a substantial profit. New York, May

What OTB Earns

To the Editor: In his May 23 letter, Carl Jr. made a factual error the be corrected. He wrote that. portedly earned \$35 million for the city. The fact is that (New York City \$66.9 million and produced an additional \$

lion for New York State a communities outside the city. The alternative to raising hy OTB was for the city and decrease essential services by of \$92.5 million or finding

increased taxes to pay for t PAUL R. S. Chairman and Preside New York, May

Letters to the Editor A Case for Scrapping the B-1 Program Law vs. Chi

Your April 24 editori:

of Love" drew e respo-Stein, the Legal Aid Sc for the biological moth Wallace girls removed 1 placement with their ! Mr. and Mrs. Lhotan. As one of the psyc

examined the girls as w Mrs. Lhotan and testifi feel impelled to responbecause his statement t enlightened if not m. taken by those who rega vassals and use the luc law to preserve their p deed to be self-serving.

The facts omitted by underscoring that Miss ' tarily placed the children foster care because of follows:

The climax of a w Our analysis in seeking the most pattern of deprivation, vision and absenteeism efficient means of maintaining the effectiveness of the bomber force into 1970 when Miss Wallac the future showed that from \$10 bilgirls and two infant bo lion to \$15 billion could be saved over of a young baby sitter. the next ten years by discontinuing return that night or t the B-I program and modernizing the Neighbors summoned : If Bomber force with a new subsonic aircraft carrying air-launched missiles. and with sores on their These important savings can be transtaken to a local hospital. lated into improved capability for medical attention. Later other strategic or conventional forces, wi a Miss Wallace did ri or turned to the domestic sector. [Ediconfronted by police and ers and in this context a ... ALTON H. QUANBECK ment of all six children ARCHUE L. WOOD agreed, the children was removed by court and Middleburg, Va., May 21, 1976

neglect and abuse In his own way Mr. St point of the editorial ? stands can he interpret destructively against chil who do not subscribe in of "best interests of th Stein opposes the call i changes based on his into the very laws which.) him to state that "this c. ing to do with neglect a

No, the editorial did n io lumping problems re abuse of children; it die enough. Thank you, Mr. S ing to illustrate that wide lative reform is required the area of foster care o of neglect and abuse hut area of childreo's rights.

MARIE R. FRI New York, A The writer is supervisor o cent Unit at the Long Is

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Buses Incognito

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To the Editor:

Just once, before I go the way of Hillside Medical Center. all flesh, I would like to listen to a politician speak and hooestly say when How the M.T.A. Lc he is all through speaking that I have fully/partially understood what he To the Editor:

Last oight a friend an I always feel I have the strangest the theater in Manhattar expression on my face when in the end we attempted to take the analysis I turn off my television set to the World Trade Cente and desperately ponder the words go-Newark PATH line. After ing around in my bead like just so separate—and very or much sawdust being walked upon in trances, we gave up and an 'old-fashioned pub. Surely somethe 33d Street PATH sta where in this great, hig country of lost our dollar last night, ours there has got to be someooe with likely I'll use that subwe a combination of hrains and guts who

ld talk. I would

and school offered "thanksgiving to important of all, I would understand. SYDELL KAHIN New York, May 21, 1976

University School of Medicine (Gray

v. Indiana University School of Medi-cine, et al.) was decided in favor of

that school's affirmative action pro-

gram; the plaintiff has not appealed.

Very recently (Alevy v. Downstate

Medical Center of the State of New

York) the medical school was upheld

by the state's highest court against a

The implication that the Association

of American Medical Colleges has

abandoned its goals to increase the

representation of minority students in

our medical schools is not correct.

With our deep commitment to this

effort, our Office of Minority Affairs

is working more vigorously with in-

stitutions on recruitment, selection,

financing, retention and other issues

related to minority students in medi-

cine. The association has filed an

amicus curioe brief in a California

reverse-discrimination case, as it did

in the DeFunis case, pointing out the

undesirability of having the judiciary

make individual determination of admission to educatioo programs.

It has appointed a new task force on

Minority Student Opportunities in

Medicine to study the reasons that

medical schools have not achieved the

goals set in 1970 for minority enroll-

ment and to recommend additional

ways in which we can overcome the

problems facing medical schools and

minority applicants in medical edu-

Medical Colleges

similar challenge.

Of Medical Schools and the Minorities

The May 13 news story "Professor Contends Medical School Standards Have Dropped Because of Rise in

Minority Students" deserves rebuttal. Academic standards in medical schools have not fallen as a result of the admission of larger numbers of minority studeots. The percentage of accepted students with a grade-point average of A or B:has increased from 93 in 1970-71 to 96.8 in 1974-75. Medical College Admission Test science scores for admitted students have increased from 558 to 603 in the same period: Furthermore, faculties have

other than grades and scores that determine whether an applicant will become a good physician. Minority students do have a higher attrition rate and their rate of progress is slower both for academic reasons and because of the need to adjust to a predominantly white environment, but this suggests that schools are maintaining their standards, rather than the reverse. The number of

from 16.5 percent in 1970 to 9.7 percent in 1971. In your reference to the DeFunis action against the University of Washington Law School, one is left with the impression that the law frowns on affirmative action. The article falled to mention that the decision of the

action at the university. Also, a case brought against Indiana

JOHN A. D. COOPER, M.D. President, Association of American Washington, May 14, 1978

FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President SYDNEY GRUSON, Executive Vice President BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Sonior Vice Preside CHARLES S. BRAKEFIELD, Vice President

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The New York Times

JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President

ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

Back on a Binge As legal guardian of a national park which his own department colleagues believe to be gravely threatened, The Pacific isle of Bali can hardly rank very high in he can properly do no less. the thoughts of America's motorists as they set off on the first holiday weekend of the Bicentennial summer -which is a pity, for a lot of people oow gathered on Bali are giving a great deal of thought to America's motorists, and the energy consumption they represent. The Indonesian island is the setting for this season's oil

The New York Times

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1898-1955

ARTHUR HAYS SULZREDGER, Publisher 1983-1961

ORVIL E. ORYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1965

price-fixing meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the OPEC cartel. Two years of economic slowdown, relaxed demand for energy and, consequently, excess production capacity have given this country an unexpected two-year respite from acute energy shortfalls. The long lines at the gas pumps have been relegated to the list of recent crises barely remembered; fuel-efficient small cars are passé

this year, judging hy Detroit's sales figures, and the fast open roads are calling. How soon the rude awakening will come is a matter of debate, but that it will come-and maybe by the end of the year-is beyond dispute. The simple and regrettable fact is that the United States has fallen back into the carefree energy-consuming hinge that only the shock

Gasoline is helog consumed at a rate nearly 7 pergas never materialized-but one of these years there

... Aiding OPEC Internationally, however, the years since the oil embargo have not been a total loss. The Paris-based (and American-sponsored) International Energy Agency is now confident that its emergency stockpiling and allocation program could insulate Its 19 members, most of the industrial world, from a crippling energy sbock for the first mooths of another oil embargo. Yet-while consumer cooperation may have advanced at govern-

risen dramatically. The OPEC ministers have to decide how much-or whether-to increase their price schedules for the next six months. Ironically, a price freeze at present levels may not be the most desirable outcome for the longerterm interests of the consuming world. The argument raised at Bali against an increase at this juncture is that by the end of the year the world economic recovery should be well advanced and the trend of soaring energy

Unless the Interior Department takes quick legal action to intervene, nothing will now stop the building of a nuclear power plant on the margin of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore—a prospect that a high official of

plate. the promise of at least intermittent relief from the

enjoy the park. In upholding the permit issued by the Nuclear Regu-

of the Arab oil embargo succeeded in interrupting in

cent higher than last year, to the astonishment of oil analysts who dared to believe that some kind of conservation ethic might have sunk into the public awareness. Even with all the inflated utility rates, electric power production has risen so far this year to nearly 6 percent above last year at this time. The winter was warm, so the feared squeeze on heating oil and natural

will be a winter that is not warm; and nothing as yet

has been solved.

mcot levels-actual dependence on Arah oil exports has

demand more solidly established. Then the producers could get away with a far bigger price rise than they could today. The United States remains close to the bottom of the list in national efforts to cut back on energy consumption, irrespective of price rises. Industries and householders have a long way to go in cutting waste; but on the highways this weekend it is the speeding motorists in the big cars that deserve to be singled out as the most conspicuous, unnecessary and dangerous con-

sumers of energy. It is they who will be showing the

member nations of OPEC just how far the cartel can

To Rescue the Dunes

the department itself has found "appalling to contem-Thirty miles from Chicago, the preserve, which is part of the National Park System, offers the people of a heavily urbanized region the baven of a delicately balanced combination of sand dunes, marshes, beaches and wet prairie, with a diversified flora and fauna and

strains of an industrial society. On a parcel of land directly adjoining this retreat, the Northern Indiana Public Service Company has chosen to locate a 685-megawatt nuclear power plant. Its potential for damage to the park is incalculable. Acid formations from the mix of gases emitted by cooling towers and fossil fuel smokestacks would threaten vegetation. The towers themselves would dominate the landscape, destroying the natural view. Operation of the plant might well have a harmful drawback effect on the park's underground water; and, not least, the possibility of accidental discharge of radioactive wastes into Lake Michigan can have an inhibitiog effect on those who come to use and

latory Commission for the plant's construction, the United States Court of Appeals seemed to combine a rationale for its decision with a suggestion for getting it reversed. Since the Interior Department could obtain injunctive relief, the judges pointed out, the court could not interfere "when the department itself has not sought such relief."

In view of the department's repeated expressions of

disapproval of the site, it is hard to see why it kept

aloof from legal proceedings brought by a number of

private organizations, both husioess and environmental.

Secretary Kleppe is now being urged by those Organiza-

tions and others to take advantage of the court's sug-

gestion-presumably to get an injunction to block

coostruction immediately and to request a new hearing.

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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Consumer Victory By deciding that states must permit the advertising of prescription drug prices, the Supreme Court has achieved a significent victory for consumers. In the virtual absence of price competition, drugs tend to be excessively costly, a matter of genuine concern in the budgets of the elderly who purchase a disproportionately

large share of prescription drugs. "When drug prices vary as strikingly as they do, information as to who is charging what becomes more than a convenience," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote

for the Court. "It could mean the alleviation of physical pain or the enjoyment of basic necessities." The decision recgonizes the revolution that has occurred in the last 75 years in the manufacture and dispensing of drugs. The local pharmacist used to mix and compound many prescriptions individually; but the Court could cite the fact that today about 95 percent of

all prescriptions are filled with drugs already measured and prepackaged by a manufacturer. Although pharmacists understandably may resent Justice Blackmun's description of their calling as being no more professional than that of a clerk who sells lawbooks, it is unlikely that the dignity of the pharmaceutical profession will decline as a consequence of the ruling. Some small druggists may suffer financially if large retail chains engage in prolonged price wars, but

a drug store is basically a personal service business where factors other than price are often controlling. . . The Court's decision should also logically lead to the

invalidation of laws that in many states prohibit price advertising of eyeglasses and of funeral services. The ruling may make possible price competition in certain legal and medical services as well. At the same time, the Court took care to stress that it was not prejudging this issue as it relates to the bar and organized medicine. The innate conservatism of those professions as well as of much of the consuming public is sure to inhibit any rapid change in pricing legal and

that points in the direction of greater competition.

medical services; but the Court has laid down a precedent

Mr. Cunningham's Duty The indictment of Democratic State Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham on brihery and other charges should at last persuade even his most loyal political friends that he must step aside until his case has been adjudicated: Even if the serious charges against this key party leader had not been brought at so awkward a t seven weeks before the Democratic National Convention, the people of New York and the Democratic Party would

have a right to expect Mr. Cunningham' to lift the shadow of suspicion which his presence throws across party and state affairs. As a citizen, Mr. Cunningham is fully entitled not to be judged until he has had his day in court. As a powerful public figure, bowever, he cannot ignore the ques-

tions that would be raised about his party's sense of moral accountability were he to cling to his office. Governor Carey, who has avoided a politically distasteful showdown for too long, appears to have had second thoughts about the matter. This is suggested by the Governor's reversal of his earlier efforts to get rid as quickly as possible of Maurice H. Nadiari, the special state prosecutor whose investigations led to Mr. Cunningham's indictment. By asking Mr. Nadjari to remain on the job beyond the June 29 deadline that was to limit

his tenure, enabling him to complete a backlog of trials dealing with corruption, the Governor has allayed suspicions of a political cover-up. But Mr. Carey still understates his party's moral dilemma when he says that it would be "most difficult" for Mr. Cunningham to stay on. "Unthinkable" would be a more accurate assessment. The charges against Mr. Cunningham, his law partner and a Bronx Civil Court judge raise fundamental questions about the integrity of the political as well as the judicial system. It is in no

way to prejudge Mr. Cunningham's case or to deny him the presumption of innocence as an individual to insist that he relinquish his political office until the verdict is in. The Democratic State Committee, which showed its

contempt for the public last month by re-electing Mr.

Cunningham, has a special obligation now to prod its

chairman's conscience.

Port of Entry Ellis Island is a monument because, like Mt. Everest. it is there. No piece of American land has been more symbolic of this country's history; 12 million immigrants arrived through those somber, turn-of-the-century brick buildings and their predecessors. Possibly 100 million

Americans today can trace their heritage to its soil. And yet no piece of historic land has been harder to deal with. The abandoned structures, closed since 1954. have continued to decay, resistant to anything except massive infusions of funds. Ambitious proposals have come and gone. So bave preservationists, historians and photographers, bringing back a desolate record of the detritus of freedom and bureaucracy. Macabre and surreal, those empty halls suggest the grim realities as well as the dream of refuge.

Tomorrow the island will open to the public for the

first time in 22 years, thanks to citizens groups, the

National Park Service and a \$1 million Congressional

appropriation for limited rehabilitation. It is an appro-

priate Bicentennial gesture. Ellis Island is a monument in

The school which today is named Collegiate (it has: had many names, including "Mr. Van Wagenen's School of Orthodoxy") began in the spring of 1638 when Adam Roelantsen, its first master, arrived in New Amsterdam

As authors of a study recently pub-

lished by the Brookings Institution,

"Modernizing the Strategic Bomber

Force," and as former officials in

the Office of the Secretary of De-

fense who specialized in the analy-

sis of strategic forces, we are compelled

to respond to misrepresentations made

in the May 3 letter from Crosby M.

Kelly, vice president of the Rockwell International Corporation, in which he

advocated an immediate go-ahead for

Mr. Kelly's assertion that "well

over 90 percent of the test program is

complete" is patently wrong. At least

\$1 billion (of a total of about \$4 bil-

lion) remains to be spent on research

and development for the B-1, only one

of four prototype aircraft has been

extensively flown and the avionics and SRAM missile systems needed for the

wartime mission have never been

tested on the B-1. Proceeding with

production now would violate the "fly before buy" principle endorsed

by Secretaries Laird and Schlesinger.

The "Joint Strategic Bomber Study"

cited as authority by Mr. Kelly is a

classified study written largely by Air.

Force officers; it has never been sub-

ject to public scrutiny in its entirety.

Senators McIntyre and Proximire, who

have had access to the study, have

publicly questioned its objectivity and

validity. We have found that the Air

Force study does not provide a sound

basis on which the Congress and pub-

lic should be asked to make a long-

term, expensive commitment to the B-I.

It recently was noted in The Times that the Collegiste School claims to be

the oldest in New York City. Collegiate

is the oldest private school in the

The Oldest School

To the Editor:

United States.

torial May 22.1

picked up their work in the words of

the Consistory minutes of that occa-

sion, "as if no time had elapsed." The

same master, Peter van Steenburgh.

led his classes in the same building on

Garden Street (now Exchange Place),

under the control of the same ministers

It is interesting to note in this con-

nection that Boston Latin, the public

school founded in 1635 and known as-

the oldest school in the country, too

chose oot to operate under British

Army rule and shut its doors in 1775

for the duration of the occupation of

The Comprehension Issue

To the Editor:

Headmaster, Collegiate School

New York, May 17, 1976

RICHARD F. BARTER

and deacons of the church.

production of the B-1 bomber.

under the aegis of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church. When Trinity School opened its doors in 1709, the Dutch school and church had just recently and successfully resisted the attempts of Lord Combury. the British Governor, to curb their cherished independence granted by William III under the Charter of 1696; when the Convent of the Sacred Heart

opened in 1801, Collegiate was a popular, crowded school under its fifteenth headmaster. On Sept. 15, 1776, when the British occupied New York City, the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church and Its school, "from an adherence to the

cause of their country, were compelled by the British army to leave said city," in the words of a 1784 act of the city reaffirming the church's charter rights. On Nov. 25, 1783, the British marched down the Bowery to their ships and out of New York's life.

God for bringing back his people from various dispersions" and at once

recognized that there are many factors

blacks repeating courses decreased

State Supreme Court of Washington upheld the program for affirmative

The New York Times Company

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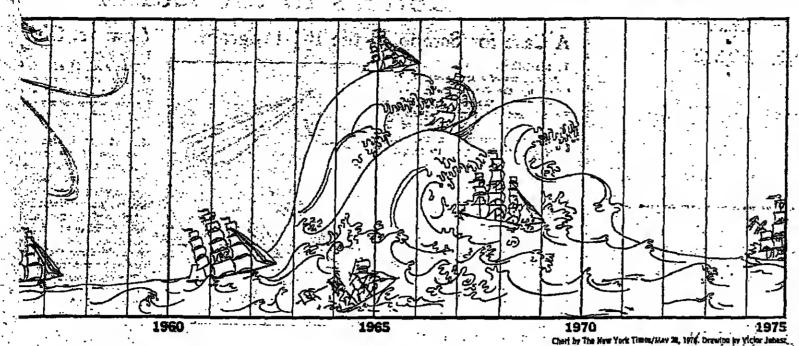
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niel P. Moynihan

GE Mass -- In his Op-Ed Retreat of the Liberal le Coombs tells of a res class at Yale where he selmed by the realization h had changed since the dent morning of his grad-

ig dreadful was happening be writes. That somethe seeming apostasy of the Public Interest and who once led liberal > now seemingly denounced k, be found this especially

described as the persoo heir leaderless head," alespond in the name of my for there may be someis and staying the course. he thing Irving Kristol, er, Daniel Bell, Seymour et, Norman Podhoretz and in common is that wa are ien. (Our politics are di-. ol is a Republican, Bell a ie rest of us are Demotre City College men, save vbo is younger and made via. We were raised in less rcumstances in New York

Staying the Course

City, and the city was good to us. Those schools were good to us. Not least in teaching that good things coma hard.

This would out excuse a lack of concern for those to whom the city has not been especially good, which is Mr. Coombs's charge. What coocerns me is that it is a false charge. There has been no such retreat. Not by us. What is it about younger people that they seem so intent oo believing there has indeed been a wholesala abandonment of the social commitments of the 1960's? It simply is not so, Evidence has to be willfully misread even to suggest it is so .

Thus Mr. Coombs using language in which some might detect traces of a religious higotry no longer much in fashlon-describes me as one who "in his desire to have black people behave like his ancestors faithful to the land and the Virgin Mary-put benign neglect' into our national lexi-

COD. For six years I have chased this untruth, from the moment The New York Times published my memorandum and gave it the interpretation which Mr. Coombs repeats. In this interpretation, I proposed to neglect minori-

ties. The very opposite is tha truth. At the outset of 1970 it seemed to me we risked re-entering a period of racial polarization: After the triumph of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which decreed that the nation should , be color-blind, of a sudden there arose demagogues of all-races calling for race once again to become a center of our nations! life. It seemed to me this was a vast threat to liberalism and to the unmistakable gains blacks and others were making, I wrote: "Wa need a period when Negro progress continues and racial rhetoric fades."

The Washington Post took my meaning. A long editorial asked what tha fuss was about. But the great bulk of liberal opinioo chose to see evil. Why such an interpretation? What can come of rushing to the judgment that great ideals are being forsaken when those so accused frantically insist otherwise? What good?

Can it be there are elites who see their interest in the exacerbation of issues of race? Can it be there are those who think it best that the facts of progress should be concealed lest we grow complaceot? Hopefully not. And yet Mr. Coombs speaks of those

who are 'openly railing against the

specter of equal opportunity, which they have come to view as an upstart ettempt by black people to move toward 'equality of condition, equality of result." Now those just happen to be my words.

They are from President Johnson's Howard University speech of June 4, 1965, the year Mr. Coombs graduated. 'In the next and more profound stage of the battle for civil rights," Mr. Johnson said, "we seek not just freedom not just equality as a right and a theory but equality as a fact and as a result." This concept was set forth in a report for the President wherein I ascribed it to its principal authors — and proponents — Bayard Rustin and Nathan Glazer,

Mr. Johnson's speech was an attempt to articulate a vision while warning of coming troubles. The vision was great; tha warning was true. Scarcely had the speech been delivered when the urban crisis of the 1960's broke in full force. Many liberals were dazed.

Can it he we have not really recovered from the shock of 1965? Well, isn't it about time we did? Thosa of us of whom Mr. Coombs despairs have not ourselves despaired. We knew the future, which seemed clear sailing to many, would be stormy, and the course long. Most of us, after all, left college during the Second World Wer. And it has been stormy. But we ere still on deck. We will stay the course.

The fact that we have been among those first to call attention to the failures of programs we ourselves helped in various ways to create means that we are still committed to the goals those programs were designed to achieve. Correcting course in a storm is a way of staying the course. But there are good men below-and I .. suspect Mr.: Coombs . is . one who should get their sea legs and muster with the watch

Daniel, P. Moyhihan is former United States representative at the United

The day is

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Does It Really Matter?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, May 27-It's fairly obvious now that nooody in the Presidential race ia going to sweep into the White House as a popular hero of the Republic, and people are asking: "Does it really matter?" All the candidates are stumbling for the moment and over two-thirds of the eligible voters liaven't even bothered to go to the polls in the primary elections. So maybe the main question is not personal but rather how to get a team together in the White House, the Cabinet and the Congress on a sensible program for the last years of the Seventies.

These are obviously going to be years of turbulent change at home and abroad, certainly requiring American leadership in the world, and innovative minds and policies at home. These vears are not likely to be handled effectively by some genius at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue or by a divided Goverament passing bills on the Hill and vetoing them downtown. Our problem is to elect a Government, not e man.

If this is a reasonable proposition, the present political struggle in the primaries is a little beffling. How can voters be serious about Ronald Reagan; who is challenging his own President, dividing his own minority party, condemning the Congress he would have to deal with if he won, shaking his fist at the Russians, inviting a crisis over Panama and the rest of the Western Hemisphere, and selling the T.V.A. to the power companies? How do you put the country together on a proposition like this?

President Ford, at least, has the respect and even the affection of the Congress. He has fought the Democratic majority, and vetoed more bills than any Chief Executive in the history of the Republic, but he has peace, a reviviog economy, and the prestige of the White House; and if he won, it is possible, but not likely, that he could lead the Government successfully into the Eighties.

On the Democratic side the ABC movement -- "Anybody But Carter"is quite as selfish end even vicious es it sounds. It is not merely that he is an "outsider" or that the party and labor union elders don't know what he'd do as President; they are concerned about his inexperience in foreign affairs, astonished by his energy, worried about his criticisms of Washington and the Coogress, and baffled by bis religious falth.

But the Democrats doo't know quite what to do with bim because nobody but the people seem to be for him. The leaders say, "Anybody But Carter," but don't bave anybody to put in hisplace, except Hubert Humphrey and/ or Ted Kennedy, and this raises even more awkward questions about how to win end how to govern.

The serious party argument for Humphrey is that, more than enybody else, including Carter, he could probably bring the White House, the Congreas, the labor unions and the universities 10 his side. But he is 65 and vulnerable to old feuds and charges of corruption in the past.

Accordingly, the Democrats are now thinking, not merely about Presidential candidates but about "teams" that might not only win in November but work together with the Congress on the problems and policies of the next four years,

One of these potential teams they talk about is Jimmy Carter as President, Senator Fritz Mondale of Minnesota as Vice President, and Hubert Humphrey as majority leader of the Senate, along with new Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, hopefully with Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma retired (long overdue), and Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts in his place.

Things are clearly changing on Capitol Hill. Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader and our last resident saint, and Hugh Scott, the Schate minority leader, are both retiring. So the capital is open if not ready for new men and new ideas.

This is also true in other capitals. It is an astonishing and maybe even a fortuitous accident of history that the political leadership of the United States, China, the Soviet Union, Japan, and other strategic countries like Hely, Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia are all coming to the point of political decision at about the same time.

In such a world, the unity of the American Government is entical, It is not just a question of which Presidential candidate will be nominated, or even who will win, but what the world will think about the combination of men and institutions that are governing the United States with the support of the American people.

Does it really matter between Ford and Reagan, or between Carter and Humphrey, Udall, Church, and Brown? All of them would be bound by the commitments of the past at home and abroad, but it does matter about getting the White House and the Congress together on policies the American people can respect and support.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, in spite of all the speculation about the last primaries, are almost certain to come out of the struggle and be nominated, hut the big issue is not who can be nominated or even who can win but who can put together e Cabinet that can work with the Congress and govern the country and help deal with the political, economic and philosophic anarchy of the world. Nobody is thinkiog much about this now, but they will probably have to deal with it before the parties nominate their candidates in New York and Kansas City.

'Agnew Has Simply Sold Out'

Victor Gold

"TON-There was , this sed like a mezuzah, that the Vice President of the es four years ago this w him receive it warmly, tance whatever, following the Waldorf-Astoria to isidered, at that time, an odience. The wording: id of Israel and the People resented by the Religious America June 15, 1972.

hat was four years ago, in id Mr. Agnew will make gn. speeches this year, personal hegira continues, ry resurrection after politiwish I could say that if employer forgives me that tapbor I will forgive him levision jihad against what erceives as "the Zionist ding "Jewish influence tional impact media."
veness nf that sort isn't

. someone who grew up in y. Besides, experience tells ro is not one to go looking ress. Simply an audience. this year, an audience that edium of appreciation more in mezuzah planues.

n a year preceding that , the Religious Zionists of ie Vice President had re-

ceived a symbolic gift of another kind. It was personally handed him by his host in Saudi Arabia, King Faisal: a copy of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. At the time, Mr. Agnew did not seem to take that gift of anti-Jewish propaganda seriously; nor to my knowledge-did he ever read it. But then, perhaps, it had some osmotic effect on his ideological consciousness.

Perhaps, though I hardly think so; despite the fact that Mr. Agnew himself, in an odd obeisance to the god of political consistency, now insists that his present attitude about the "Zionist lobby" is really nothing new; that he has always felt this way. I bave another view, bowever. For

one thing apart from my personal conversations during my years as a member of his staff, there is that vivid memory of the man at the podium at the Waldorf receiving that mezuzah and the brotherly embrace of the Religious Zionists of America. Funny, but he didn't look anti-Jewish. No, the explanation for my former employer's recent rendering of variations oo a theme by the Grand Kleagle, as I see it, has nothing to do with mere ideological conviction. It bas to do with selling this book, and then his "memoir." In selling Spiro Agoew. bigh bidder, take all. Until a better offer comes along, of course,

There are, you see, three basic motivations behind bigotry. The first, visceral, the Klan variety, is bad; the second, ideological, the Faisal variety, is worse; but the third, commercial, the Agnew variety, is worst of all. Mr. Agnew has simply sold out.

Again. Last time, it was his high office. This time it is his marketability as a man who once held the trust of millions of Americans. Millions, that is, of shooks like me.

That Spiro Agney died politically by disgracing his office was not made clear to us on Oct., 10, 1973, regardless of what he claims in his current sales pitch, through a "Jewish-media" influenced by any "Zionist lobby. Rather, it was Spiro Agnew himself who wrote the ooly "memoir" that bas my meaning in his career, either as a politician or an author. Wrote it that afternoon into the Federal court record at Baltimore.

Not sad; but true. Which is why my reaction to my former employer's recent cooversion to the doctrines of the Invisible Empire, or whatever they are calling it these days, is one of rellet. I am, in fact, reassured, comforted by this latest proof of the spocryphal wisdom that there is indeed a special Providence that looks after fools, drunkards and the United States.

But don't misunderstand. I am not bigoted. One of my best ex-friends, in fact, was the second-generation son of a Greek immigrant.

Victor Gold, a Washington journalist was Spiro T. Agnew's press secretary from September 1970 to January 1973.

The Electric Economy. **America's second Declaration** of Independence. સ્થિતિના જેટલ જો જોઈ છે. કે છે. સાથિત જોઈ જોઈ જોઈ જોઈ છે.



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Winner Take All

GO, Mey 27-When Caliublicans choose between i and Ronald Reagan on winner-even if by only will get all 167, of the gates. That's the biggest nade this year and one that 1 almost certainly bas to is to take the nomination

ord. ler, then, that the Reagan went off like rockets the when State Senator-Robert the Ford supporter, suded in the Legislature to the winner-take all rule. ed to a Democratic bill, the nendment would have diielegation proportionate to . vote of the two contend-Republican Senators quickly is to force withdrawal of

ed under some fierce prod-Lyn Nofziger, Mr. Reagan's ger: be believed the move ed by Stuart Spencer, the who is No. 2 man at the Ford Committee. But 'Mr. , sims to have acted on his o hear some Ford supportthey were as opposed to nent as Mr. Nofziger. thing, a change in the ear the ectual voting would Mr. Reagan reason to acand campaign of unfair tacpolitics and fear of losing h he had already started e the Stevens amendment awn Perhaps more imporleaders here think they od shot at defeating Mr.

ete Wilson of San Diego, more than any particular campaign

his home state, end they'd

ible on taking those 167

IN THE NATION

Mr. Ford's Southern California chair-

By Tom Wicker

man, believes for example that the President may actually have a small lead in the more liberal northern part of the state, as suggested by the warm reception he got there earlier this week. Mr. Wilson's telephone canvassers are reporting that Mr. Ford bas recently been picking up strength in the south, too. The Mayor sees the possibility that Mr. Ford could hold Mr. Reagan even in the south, and defeat him narrowly in Northern Cali-

fornia.

But with only ten days left before the climactic vote, Mr. Ford still has much to do to win on Mr. Reagan's home ground. A heavy turnout for the Republican primary would tend to favor him, since Reagan voters are considered more ideological and likely to vote. That dictates a heavy television campaign, which will be provided, and another trip here by Mr. Ford himself, if that's possible.

Above all, however, the Ford cam-paign in California—and nationally, for that matter—seems to need what Mayor Wilson termed "some timely announcement or event of significance beyond California." Translated, that means Mr. Ford needs to "do something Presidential" to remind voters. here that be is an incumbent President. not just a rather dull campaigner who is contending with this stata's former

Governor for delegate votes. It is not likely that Mr. Ford will have an opportunity to shoot up the way from him-probably a dow-in a winner-take-all Mayagilez again before June 8, but the Resgan forces here seem to fear some soch heavy Presidential bolt

development. In its ebsence, however, Mr. Nofziger agrees with the Ford analysis that Reagan voters are the more motivated; her thinks his problem, therefore, is to turn out the full Reagan potential, a simpler task than generating a big turnout. For that purpose, he believes he has "out-organized" the Ford campaign and is in good shape for the showdown.

One imponderable is this state's long

familiarity with Mr. Reagan, its Governor for eight years. That unquestionably gives him a beginning advantage in California's rather parrowly focused Republican Party (crossover voting is not permitted hers), but it may have left him some residual problems. . .

As Governor, for one example, Mr. Reagan used Federal revenue sharing funds to pay the state portion of local education costs: As a Presidential candidate, he opposes the general revenue-sharing program. Mayor Wilson has pointed out that to take away now the Pederal funds Mr. Reagan had used as: Governor would cause "an absolutely certain" property tax increase of 50 cents to a dollar in the combined city-county tax rate. Mr. Reagan used to campaign effectively against property tax increases in a state where

they are already high. Mervin Field, the California polltaker, believes that voters bere are only now beginning to focus on the primary as the candidates start to dominate the press and the news broadcasts. For that reason, he says, such familiar Eastern figures as Jimmy Carter and even President Ford are oot yet "well known" here in the political sense. That's another opening advantage for Ronald Reagan that could yet be dissipated, depending on bow California Republicans come to see Gerald Ford in the final days of this decisive

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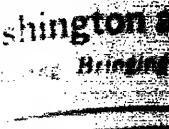
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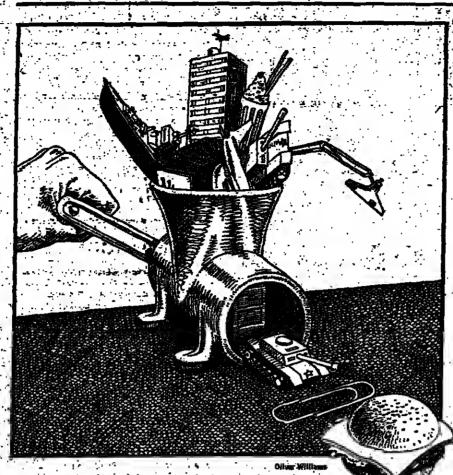
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RANCE COMPANY

Washington and Business

U.S. Buying: Bringing Order Out of Chaos



By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON — "We really have a tiger by the tail," said Hugh E. Witt, the Administrator of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, a fledgling agency created to bring order from the chaos of Government purchasing policies and prac-

Mr. Witt may have understated his problem. Federal procurement is a \$70hillion-a-year business involving goods and services ranging from paper clips to nuclear submarines

For industry, dealing with the Federal Government is a high-risk, high-stakes husiness enveloped in red tape and frequent controversy. In Washington, procure-ment policy has been an issue of incessant dispute involving Congress, the White House, and the Federal agencies.

The law providing for the Procurement. Policy Office a semisutonomous wing of the Office of Management and Rudget, was. Signed by President Ford on Aug. 30, 1976, only three weeks after he took office. "It's a short law but a strong one,"

Mr. Witt said in an interview shortly after his office issued its first annual report last month. All of the procurement activities, of the Federal Government are now under the initial stative review of his office, he declared. "We are the interface between the exe-

cutivo branch and industry," Mr. Witt said. "For the first time, industry is coming to one central place to make its views So far. official wisdom in Washington

is divided about the actual and potential contributions of the new office toward improving the producement forces, for both Government and industry.

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Trying to put the Government's \$70billion a year ... buying - operations, ranging from paper clips to nuclear. submarines, into order is Hugh E. Witt, Administrator of the new Office of Federal Procurement Policy.

Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Federal Spending, which exercises close review over the procurement office, said that while the office was "terribly slow in getting under way," ha was. "confident it will help the husiness community by setting up a central policy for Federal purchasing,

Spokesmen for several associations

Continued on Page D11

Perspective

Fed Keeps the Party From Running Wild

By JOHN M. LEE The Federal Reserve is a spoilsport. Just

when the party gets going, the Fed closes the bar. But that's what it's supposed to do manipulate interest rates and the supply of money to keep the economy on a sober, noninflationary course.

sober, noninflationary course.

For this past several weeks, the Fed.

openly concerned that a resurgence of inflation could styring the economic recovery, has been trying to reduce gradually
the rate of growth in the money supply.

It has disavowed any real squeeze.

But even though he Fed has moved only
to that off the difference the bond and
stock markets have standed fretting about
the return of Probabilion hand prices have
fallen interest rates have sisen and the
stock market despite a sumy business
outlook has been paralyzed all because
of incertainty over how tough the Fed
will be.

A tough Fed means sharply higher interest rates and a possible blow to business

Over the last six weeks the Federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans of excess reserves, has risen to 51/2 percent from 41/4 percent. This means businessmen may soon pay higher rates on their own bor-

This overall problem of how to deal with a revival of inflation—was a major factor in business thinking as the economic recovery passed the one-year mark in May. The view of most economists was that a slight rise in the general price level was

But the Fed is paid to worry, and it chose to do so in public Paul A Voicker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York addressed a financial conference here at midmonth and, clearly relishing his chosen role as wet blanket, warned:
The rate of price microses remains unacceptably high and the expansion that is proceeding so nicely now remains vul-nerable to a resurgence of inflationary

Continued on Page De



Inflation and the Fed

Although the public has seen a (Percentage Change From Year Earlier)



Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Benk of New York (above) says the Fed believes "the rate of price increases remains unacceptably high;" consequently it has recently caused the Federal funds

rate to nee... (Weekly Average of Dally Rate)

__causing bond prices to fall, interest rates to rise and the stock market to remain paralyzed.

F.C.C. AGAIN HOLDS WATS LINE RATES OF A.T.&T. ILLEGAL

Agency Bejects for 4th 7ime Unlimited Long-Distance Calls at Fixed Price

By REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 27—In nove that could have a signif cant impact upon the price of

long-distance telephone calls the Federal Communications the Federal Communications
Commission today ruled, 7 to
0, that the rates charged for
the popular WATS lines of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company were illegal.
A.T.&T. is the parent company
of the Bell Telephone System.

Today's action, another blow Today's action, another blow to the "value of service" pricing technique long used in setting residential and business phone rates, was the fourth time the commission has rejected the WATS line rates.

But because no rate structure for this big money maker for A.T.&T. has ever been ap-proved, the commission could not legally order the company to refund any of the revenues collected under the current rate

'800' Numbers Are Affected WATS, the acronym for Wide Area Telephone Service, is a system by which telephono subscribers are allowed to make an unrestricted number of longan unrestricted number of long-distance calls within a specific area for a fixed price. In many cases, it is cheaper than regular toll rates. The service grossed \$1.4 hillioo last year from some 116,786 customers.

The commission's action af-fects the widely used "800" oumhers offered to the public to make information calls without charge concerning services, hotel, train, plane and other types of reservations. It is also expected to significantly affect hig husiness and government telephone users, who have used WATS lines routinely over tho last 15 years.

In ruling on a 1974 rate revision proposal, the commission found that A.T.&T. had failed to show that the WATS rates and structure were lawful, It also said that oot enough infor-mation had been presented in the case to justify the F.C.C's prescribing any rates, even for an interim time.

Orders Cost Data Because of this, it did not indicate whether the rates were

too high or too low. However, it ordered A.T.&T. to justify charging a cheaper rate for WATS services than it charges for regular long-dis-tance services and to spell out the costs of providing the various kinds of WATS line services incoming calls and out-going calls—so that some rate proceeding could he based oo the costs of providing the ser-

The commission A.T.&T.'s failure to submit "sufficient and appropriate evidence was fatal to its

. Officials of the company had oo comment of substance regarding the order.

F.C.C. Member Complains

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

-A Federal Communications commissioner complained to-day that the F.C.C. had lost its ability to control A.T.&T., saying the company continued to charge customers rates commission found unlawful.

lacked sufficient information to justify imposing a substitute rate for the WATS service.

Suit Holds Simplot **Manipulated Prices** Of Potato Futures

The Maine potato futures At the opening the Dow was trading default produced its down 4.51 points. By 12.30 it had sunk to 959.54, for a 9.09 blocks of 10,000 or more shares against the New Yank and the Charges of market manipulation against the New Yank and the Charges of market manipulation against the New Yank and the New Ya against the New York Mercantile Exchange and the nation's leading operator in that combease of the latest money supstice Exchange was 17.83 milmodity, J. R. Simplot.

For the first time, Mr. Simplot.

For the first time, Mr. Simplot.

plot, the so-called "Idaho potato king" was specifically ac-cused of manipulating prices in the potato market. Mr. Simplot could not be reached for com-

The accusations were con tained in a lawsuit filed in United States District Court in New York, by National Super Spuds Inc. producer-brokers of Robe-sonia, Pa. It is represented by the law firm of Lippe, Ruskin k Schissel, Mineola, L.L.

Although the plaintiffs asked only for \$7,000 in their class action, the suit is considered important because it alleges the ossible motives behind the inability or unwillingness of three speculators, come of them named until yesterday, to fulfill their delivery contracts. The suit also charges the ex-

Continued on Page D11



Oil being unloaded from a tanker at a Brooklyn pier

Uncertainty Clouds The Optimism on Oil

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

Although 1976 is expected to be the most stable year since the Arab oil embargo as far as the energy situation is concerned, the generally optimistic outlook is eroded by underlying uncertainty.

Most informed analysts see plentiful world supplies of crude oil and petroleum products. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now meeting on the island of Bali in Indonesia, is not expected to increase prices sharply—most estimates are of a 5 to 10 percent

There is a world surplus of refining capacity and tankers—making any logistical supply tightness unlikely—and despite continuing unrest in the Middle East, oo

The meeting of the oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened in Boli, Indonesia, on a note of discord, but observers expected final accord on oil prices at the conference. Page D2.

major dispute between producing and consuming coun-

However, the underlying situation is marked by elements of uncertainty. These include: The indecision of consuming nations on long-range

energy policies. The growing dependence of the Uoited States, the largest consuming nation, oo oil from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the

producer cartel. The pace at which the economies of the United States and other countries improves.

The possibility of a tight gasoline supply situation this summer, with ooticeably higher prices for motor fuol and a need for imports to meet demand. "There is more uncertainty this year in short-term forecasting than ever before," according to Sam

Continued on Page D2

Dow Average Slumps 3.06 To 965.57, a 3-Month Low

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The stock market lost more ply figures, turnover continued ground yesterday, with the slow throughout the day. commission found unlawful.

"The commission.

has
essentially lost control over the
rates Beil charges customers,"
Commissioner Abbot Washburn
said. He noted the commission

3.06 points. It marked a down-that these increases would lead side breakthrough of the April to stiffened monetary policy 2 closing low of 968.28.

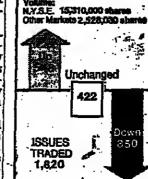
The 965.57 close yesterday rates.

The 965.57 close yesterday rates.

The late recovery in prices the lowest since Feb. 18, when the average stood at tailed to offset the overell decline in the market, io which the property of the pro

With investors moving cau-

Marcal State of the Thursday, May 27, 1976 New York Stock Exchange leaves Volume:



N.Y.S.E. Index 52.89 -0.02 S. 4 P. Comp. 99.38 +0.04 Dow Jones Inc. 965.57 -- 3.06

Prices recovered somewhat banking-statement week. Re-from the lows of the day in cent week-to-week increases io late trading, but at the close the money supply have led to the Dow stood at 965.57, down some marketplace concerns 3.06 points. It marked a down that these increases would lead

age of 30 leading industrials declines outnumbered advances had traded within a narrow by an 8-to-5 ratio.

range of less than 45 points. Volume totaled 15.31 million

Wednesday.

Downside Movers

"Confidence makes bull markets". said Benjamin F. Leventhal, a partner in L. F. Rothschild & Company, "and there seems to be a dearth of it these days. Whether ti be consumers afraid of food and fuel prices going higher or investors afraid of bond ratings and earnings expectations going lower, Thursday's market looked more like fear than

"We are fortunate in that the majority of stocks at current levels reflect conservative price earnings ratios, and this fundamental factor apparently provided some underlying support toward the close."

That late support did no

Continued on Page D5

UNIT LABOR COSTS GREW ONLY 0.6% IN FIRST QUARTER

Encouraging Inflation News Results From Recovery's Fast Productivity Rise

GAINS MAY NOT PERSIST

Corporate Sector's Cutput Pace Climbed 6.7%, With Compensation Up 7.3%

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. WASHINGTON, May 27— Uoit labor costs to the corpo-rate sector of the economy rose less than I percent from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of 1976, the Labor De-partment reported today.

This very small rise in labor costs occurred because produc-tivity, or output per hour worked, rose almost as fast as wages and other compensation.

A rapid rise in productivity is typical of the recovery phese of a business cycle end is not ikely to persist.

Nonetheless, today's was heartening on the inflation front. Prices across much of the nation's economy, particularly nonagricultural prices, tend over sustained periods to rise in line with unit labor costs. Thus the smaller the rise in la-Today's report also revised upward broader productivity measures for the first quarter of this year for the entire private economy, the nonfarm economy and the manufacturing sector.

Figures Compared

For nonfinancial corporations, productivity was 6.7 per-cent higher in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1975. Compensation period of 1913. Compensators
per hour worked was 7.3 percent higher — a significantly
smaller rise for the corporate
sector as a whole than publicized settlements won by large unions. One result was that the labor cost for each unit of output increased by only sixtenths of 1 percent.

If the rise in unit labor costs cootinues to be moderate—because of either a cootinued rise in productivity or cootinued moderation in wage increases the inflation outlook for the economy will be much brighter thao indicated by most estimates up to now.

The figures for the first quarter compared with the last quarter of 1975, however, were not so encouraging as the yearearlier companison. Io the first quarter productivity in the corporate sector rose only 2.4 percent. Compensation continued its steady rise of 7.4 percent, and unit labor costs in that quarter therefore rose by 4.8

Taking into account unit labor costs, nonlabor costs such as interest and depreciation and profits for each unit of out-put, the price index for the corporate sector rose in the first quarter by 4.5 percent, annual rate, the accord smallest for a uarter since the fourth quarter of 1972. The smallest was in the second quarter of last year,

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(D: P. E. C.)

BALL NOONESIA 27-20 MAY . 1976

Market Place A Blow to M.A.C. and City Issues

By ROBERT METZ

The decision Wednesday by Moody's Investors Service to downgrade the Municipal Assistance Corporation's bonds on which it had issued ratings comes at a bad time for investors in these and other debt issues of New York City and the corpora-nition, the city's rescue agency.

After the announcement.

the market for M.A.C. bonds was reduced to a walk as traders and dealers "waited for the dust to settle," as one dealer put it. Moody's

Specifically, dropped its ratiog on the bonds from A to B. Under Moody's ratings, A-rated bonds are "upper medium grade" with "adequate" se-curity of principal and interest. B-rated bonds, by Moody's standards, "lack charac-teristics of desirable investment; assurance of interest and principal payments or of maintenance of other terms of the contract over any long period of time may be small. Standard & Poor's Corporation, the other major bondrating service, kept its A+ rating of M.A.C. bonds un-

changed.
Moody's downgrading had
a bigger effect on other bonds of the rescue agencyboods that both Moody's and S. & P. gave no rating when they were issued earlier this

These were the 8 percent. 10-year M.A.C. bonds offered in exchange for four series of New York City notes that fell due in December 1975 and in January, February and March of this year.

While the rated M.A.C. bonds fell from bids in the low 90's to the high 70's in yesterday's market, the un-rated exchange bonds dropped from the high 70's to the mid-60's. It was understood, however, that there was practically no trading even at the lower levels.

Dealers said that about \$1 billion of New York City notes were still outstanding. The bid price on the notes yesterday dropped about 8 points to 55 bid. The notes three-year moratorium, and M.A.C. is still trying to get

Motown Industries, the Los

Angeles-based record and entertalnment company, re-

tained first place in sales last

year in the annual compila-

tion by Black Enterprise mag-

azine of the 100 largest black-

Consistent with an overall

7.6 percent decline in aggre-

gate sales for the top 100

hlack-owned companies, Mo-town's sales in the recession

year of 1975 were down to

\$43.5 million from \$45 mil-

viion in the previous year.

Aggregate sales for the 100 companies were \$623.9 mil-lion, marking the first decline

in the four years since the New York-based magazine

"began compiling and publish-ing its rankings. A year ago the nation's 100 largest black-

owned businesses had sales of \$675.2 million. Noting that 18 of the 100

companies have headquarters in New York, Mayor Beame and other city officials held

a ceremoniel presentation of citations to this group of

concerns yesterday in City

Hell.
Transported from City
Hall in buses supplied by the
hlack-owned Academy Bus

Lines, the New York delegation and others convened et the black-owned Cleo Restau-rant. 1 Lincoln Plaza, for a

Juncheon whose host was
Earl G. Graves, editor and
publisher of Black Enterprise.

In remarks at the luncheon,
the Right Rev. Paul Moore
Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New
York companies on the mag-

age end perseverance" dis-played by the city-based black husinessmen present.

Aggregate sales of the New York, commended the "cour-

azine's listing were \$123.3 million. The New York repre-

sentation included: the Am-news Corporation; the Blanchard Management Cor-

poration; the Chioke International Corporation; the Coco-line Chocolate Company; D.P.S. Protection Systems Inc.; the Ebony Oil Corpora-

tion: Essence Communica-

Corporation (No. 4 in the overall rankings), and Fiesta

Rail Freight Traffic Record

WASHINGTON, May 27-The

Sociation of American Rail-pada reported today that reight traffic on United States

eilroads during the last week staled an estimated 16.1 bil-

on ton-miles, a high for the par, and 7.7 percent above the ear-earlier level. Carloadings

the same period totaled 490,-48, also a high for the year, and a rise of 5.7 percent over

ist year. The American Truck-

ig Associations Inc., reported itercity truck tonnage was percent higher that last

Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

United States.

more of the notes converted

into bonds. The decision by Moody's is expected to have an impact on this effort. Last Friday, M.A.C. began a second exchange offer—a swap less attractive than the first one. Holders of the city notes were offered 15-year bonds instead of the 10-year ones received hy those who parti-cipated in the earlier exchange.

The terms of a sinking fund, designed to retire some of the M.A.C. bonds issued this second exchange, have oot been disclosed as

Thus confusion is increas-Thus confusion is increasing over what to do. Some Well Streeters believe the ooteholders should sit tight and await the outcome of a court battle to force the city to redeem the notes, while others favor the M.A.C. exchange bonds.

Frank Henjes, a bond dealer who recently formed his own firm, believes the noteholders should not swap for M.A.C. bonds. Reached by telephone yesterday, he said: "I feel the moratorium is illegal. When the question is presented to the Supreme Court, as I am sure it will be the moratorium will be declared unconstitutional. If

declared unconstitutional. If that bappens, the notes will become due and payable. "This doeso't mean the note holders will be paid im-mediately, but I think this route offers a better chance of quick recovery than do the swan bonds"

Another bond dealer said that if Mr. Heojes was right, it would prohably mean backruptcy for the city. In that event, the bonds and notes would all be jeopardized, he added.

Also, Dick Gidron Cadillac

Inc.; the Earl G. Graves Pub-

lishing Company; the Inner

City Broadcasting Corpora-

tion; the Kenwood Company;

the Lance Investigation Ser-

vice Inc. the National Black

Network; Urban Mechanical

Inc.; the Wallace & Wallace

Fuel Oil Comoany and the

Wallace & Wallace Chemical

Dated: January 1, 1976

Amount Year Coupon or Price \$600,000 1922 71/2% 5.40%*

5.60*

5.75*

5.90*

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

White, Weld & Co.

625,000 1983 71/2

675,000 1984 71/2

700,000 1985 71/2

750,000 1986 71/4

800,000 1987 6.10

850,000 1988 61/4

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

and Oil Corporation.

The second dealer sug-gested that noteholders con-The advance was led by gasolioe, for which demand increased 6.2 percent to 6.6 sider the security offered hy million harrels a day, due in the M.A.C. exchange bonds. He noted that the new bonds are to be payable out of state revenues pledged to a large degree to what Eugene L. Nowak, energy analyst for Blyth Eastman Dillon calls the "Bicentennial Motoring Binge." The Federal Energy the city and that they will have a claim on other state Administration said that in taxes. He noted also thet the its most recent reporting state had recently been able to complete \$4 billion in short-term financing, which he sald suggested stability. period the nation's pace of gasoline coosumption ran 8

percent ahead of 1975. On the supply side the worldwide situation appears Motown No. 1 in '75 Sales positive. "Barring a mejor political upheaval there is no possibility of an oil short-age for at least the next five Of Top Black Companies years," according to John Lichthiau, head of the Petro-leum Industry Research Foun-

1975.

In the first quarter of this year, OPEC had a surplus producing capacity of some 10 million harrels a day, an in consumption could absorb

amount no probable growth wer the next two years. While the world supply of oil and natural gas appears likely to be adequate into the next century, the situa-tion in the United States is

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from present Pederal Income Taxes under existing statutes, court decisions, regulations and rulings.

\$12,000,000

State of Florida

Student Loan Revenue Bonds, Second Series of 1976 Division of Bond Finance of the Department of General Services

Priocipal and interest (from June 1, 1976, to January 1, 1977, and semi-annually thereafter each July 1 and January 1, first coupon January 1, 1977) payable at the Bankers Trust Company, New York, New York, Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only.

Bonds maturing in 1982 and thereafter will be callable on and after January 1, 1982, as

a whole at any time or io part in numerical order oo any interest payment date at par plus accrued interest plus a premium of 1/2 of 175 for each year or portion thereof between stated maturity date and date of redemption.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by as and subject to the approval of legality by Messes. Freeman, Richardson, Watson, Slade, McCarthy & Kelly, Jacksonville, Florida. Such offering is not made hereby, but only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered declers in this State.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Leedy, Wheeler & Alleman

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Optimism on Oil Clouded by Underlying Uncertainty not so optimistic. Oil produc-tion peaked in 1970 at 9.6 million barrels a day, has now fallen to 8.1 million bar-Schwartz, senior vice president and economist of the rels and is expected to fall even lower by the end of the Continental Oil Company.

opening session of the OPEC conference in Ball. With

Continued From Page D1

We are all trying to sift

out how much of the recent

demand deckines came from

weather, the new conserva-

tion ethic, higher prices or

While nil usage dropped 5.8 percent in the United States

petween 1973 and 1975,

energy experts predict an in-crease of 3 to 6 percent in

petroleum demand this year.

In the first three months of 1976, domestic consumption

of petroleum products in-creased by 3.3 percent over

the economic recession.

year.
With demand for oil in the United States expected to rise to 17.1 million to 17.5 million barrels a day this year, imports obviously will have to bridge the gap.

At the start of this decade about 23 perceot of all oil consumed in this country came from foreign sources, mostly Canada and Vene-zuela. By the summer of 1973, just before the Arab emhargo, about 38 percent of American oil demand was being met hy foreign oil, with the bulk, however, still com-ing from the Western Hemi-

The recession, conservation, higher prices and weather reduced consumption to 16 million harrels a day in April 1975 and imports to around 31 percent. Demand and with it imports have been rising stead-ily since then. In the second week of March imports rose to a record 8.2 million oer-

rels a day, exceeding for the first time output from wells in the United States. Analysis believe that imports mey provide as much as 44 percent of American demand this The failure of competitive

energy sources such as nuclear power and coal to increase their contribution as fast as had been expected has been a major factor in increasing imports, according to Charles T. Maxwell, energy analyst for the Wall Street investment firm of

While the growth of imports is a matter of concern, the fact that the Arab nations are capturing an ever

Moody's Rading: A 1 . Standard & Poor's Rading: AA

\$ 900,000 1989 6.40% 100%

1,000,000 1990

1,000,000

1,000,000

1,000,000

1,100,000

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

1,000,000 1991 6.70

1994

7.00

greater proportion of the American market is considercd prohably even more sig-

President Suharto of Indonesia, far left, addressing the | Minister of Mining; Ali Jedah of Qatar and Jamshid

him were, from the left: Mohammed Sadeli, Indonesian exporting countries will conclude there on Sunday.

According to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, the Eastern Hemisphere in 1975 accounted directly and indirectly for 63.2 percant of all United States oil imports, marking the first time in history that most United States oil imports came from outside the Western Hemisphere. The Arab oations supplied 28.4 percent of United States oil imports last year, up from 16 percent in 1973. This was 11 percent of all American oil deman. compared with about 6 percent in-1973.

Federal Energy Administra-to Frank Zarb has warned that an oil embargo at present would leave the United States in a considerably worse posi-tion than during the 1973-74 emhargo. "Next time we won't have any lines because we won't have any gasoline,"

While Mr. Zarb and some other Government and Con-grassional figures believe that the United States can be made virtually emhargo-proof hy 1985, most energy experts appear to see a considerable amount of wishful thinking in this assessment. Indeed, many independent analysts believe thet the United States

will be importing from 50 to 60 percent of its oil needs by 1985, with almost all of it coming from OPEC.

Amouzegar of Iran. The meeting of oil producing and

Avoiding this degree of deperdence on foreign sources involves increasing domestic production of energy and conservation efforts. The United States is doing poorly on both counts, according to most informed sources.

The International Energy Agency disclosed earlier this year, that the United States bad the poorest record among its 18 member nations in energy conservation last year. Harvey N. Morris, president of Fuel Economy Consultants, contends that the United States, despite some positive steps hy industry, "has not even begun serious energy conservation."

The institution of a pro-

gram for the creation of a strategic oil reserve is generally considered one of the few positive steps taken thus far hy the Government.

A Federal Government economist has offered this judgment: "When historians 100 years from now write the history of the United States, they will record that the ch'ef fallure of the American Government during this century was not Vietnam, not Watergate but the abject dereliction of duty with regards to the nation's energy prchlems."

OPEC Ministers' Mee Opens in Note of Di

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

KUTA BEACH, Bali, Indone-ter, Jamshid Ame sia. May 27-The conference of is chairman of this the oil ministers of the member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened today on a note of published price increase.

lic discord that was seen by Arabia, by far the insiders as "oil politics as experting nation, usual", but was likely to fore-to hold the price tain world demand.

The conflict was over the Most independent principal question before the and delegates from ministers of the 13 OPEC councidatively neutral month freeze on world oil pripute believe that case and I so, how big an in-may be reached." ces and I fso, how big an in-may be reached crease to impose on June 30. compromise price of OPEC is comprised of Saudi There are deleg Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, the for 15 percent. United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, observed. "Yamah Libya, Venezuela, Algeria, Qapose this. Then tar, Gabon, Ecuador and In-OPEC decisions and In-OPEC decisions."

donesis.

'Saudi Arabia's powerful oil sion may be reads Saudi Arabia's powerful oil sion may be reach minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said at the morning's considered opening session, "We will oppose any increase in price; we have a strong position on that."

Later he said he wanted the (Reuters), "WaSHINGTON" in months to end June 30 extended throughout 1976.

Price Agreement Reported OPEC oil wish would be would be with the price of the middle East said that Sheik Zaki's stand was for effect. Earlier reports from the Middle East said that Sheik Zaki and Iran's Interior Minis-said at a news co

Stocks on Amex And Counter Slip

Rising short term interest Board Options Extrates and concern over an increase in the prime rate sent from 54,170 on prices lower yesterday on the Open interest total American Stock Exchange and contracts.

in the over-the-counter market. The Amex market-value index closed off 0.60 to 102.53 as declines led advances by 408 to Canada, which as 197, the price of an average 1914. The compar share dropped 6 cents. Volume its British subsidi slowed to 1.73 million shares Oil Ltd. had comp from 1.75 million shares on million bank loan t

Wednesday. Trading in Amex issues, inluding regional exchanges and the counter market, fell to 1.82

million shares from 1.86 million shares on Wednesday. shares on Wednesday.

In the counter market, the Chevron to huy al NASDAQ industrial index was field crude oil throff 0.48 to 93.98, while the life of the field

composite index slipped 0.32 to prices. 87.78. A total of 501 issues fell, while 223 rose. Turnover ex-panded to 6.06 million shares

Options on the g slightly to 24 18 from 24,109 the On Rate Concern Open interest & 722,632 unexpired By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER | cised contracts, On

> One of the biggs Niman oil field in

Ranger Oil also arranged with Star

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an

New Issue / May 28, 1976 \$50,000,000

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Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb. Rhoades & Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Cu Reynolds Securities inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., J White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities American Securities Corporation **EuroPartners Securities Corporation** Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co. li Nomura Securities International, Inc. R.W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, In-

Warburg Paribas Becker I Shearson Hayden Stone I. Weeden & (Dominick & Dominic Wm. E. Pollock & Co., it

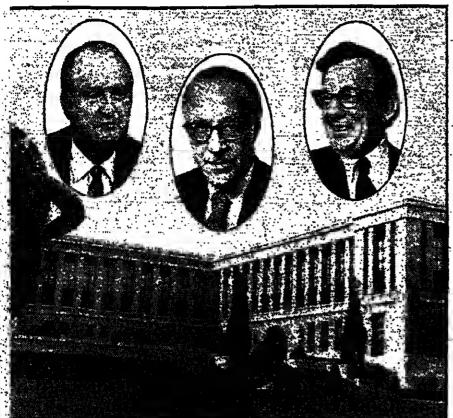
Spencer Trask & C

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The Labor Scene

Conflicting Signals From Soviet on I.L.O.



Inited States delegation at the upcoming International Labor Organization meeto be held at the Palace of Nations in Geneva, is headed by Daniel L. Horowitz. r, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor. The chief labor representative on inited States delegation is Lane Kirkland, right, secretary-treasurer of the A.P.L.-. The main business delegate is Charles H. Smith Jr., chairman of Sifco Industries.

licting signals are from the Soviet on bow ready it is to politicize the Interoa-

المتعدي فتشاره د مناب المانا جند بدالم

· 新香 第二十

First Beston Crist of 12

ENEMA IN

the Brief Brief

野洋東町 異いったよっとご

Labor Organization ius keep the United from carrying out its to quit the world labor t the eod of next year. Secretary of State A. Rissinger filed foro-year ootice last Noof this country's into pull out in the abf I.L.O. reform, Amerabor, industry and ment have been jointpaigning for internaallies to stop use of sanization's conferenlaunching pads for

States and for ad-; the political designs scow and the Arab Washington's

pary efforts have been ful either io enlisting -crs among the develations or in inducing. a's critics to shun proe moves will begin to wo major I.L.O. meet-

is the United Nations i's regular annual coohringing together e delegations from ntries. The other is a Employment Confermed at developing a trategy for combaterty and mass unemit in the next quarter Coincidentally with Council of LLO. governing of the LLO.

e eve of their deparrepresentatives artened by word that had backed away s earlier insistence Eastern European be is president of either ual conference or the

ig body. the rotational rules .L.O., both posts are ad to go to Europeans ar and the normal would have been to e from the non-Comlations and one from tern bloc. However, ed States, with sub-Western backing, ob-o designation of an opean for either post ground that govero-mication of unions

and industry in the Communist countries blurs the lines of genuine tripartism, the I.L.O.'s distinguishing feature as a world forum.

Without conceding the validity of this contention, the Soviet Union indicated its willingness to go along with the election of Winfrid Haase, a senior official of West Germany's Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, as head of the governing body and of Mi-chael O'Leary, Ireland's Minister of Labor, as president of the annual conference. The chair at the World Employment Conference will be occupied by Mohamed Ennaceur, Tunisia's Minister of Social Affairs, rounding out a list decidedly acceptable to the United States.

More good news for the American delegation came in the form of reports that re-gional meetings of African and Middle East labor ministers held in receot weeks in Preetown, Sierra Leone, and Timis had voted down proposals to inject into the Geneva conferences issues affecting Israel of a kind that might disrupt the sessions.

Nevertheless, American of-ficials remain fearful that Arab moves to scat the Palestine Liberation Organization in the employment conference to coodemn Israel on grounds of "racial immigration" will cause explosions io Geneva next week. Last year the American labor delegation boycotted the annual conference in protest against a floor decision to admit the PLO. A scheduled address by John T. Dunlop, then Secretary of Labor, was cancelled for the same reason.

The American hope that Moscow might use its influ-ence this year to belp stifle more such diversionary conflicts has been clouded by a negative development from the Soviet side after the early indications of cooperation in

conference arrangements.

On May 18, the deadline for resolutions to be considered at the annual conference, three proposals dealing with Chile, trade union rights. (Soviet style) and working conditions for salaried workers were received at I.LO. headquarters from the worker representatives of East

Their move caused dismay

because it ran counter to a request made by Francia Blanchard of France, the IL.O, director general, in the interest of keeping controversial subjects off the floor. He had urged that the annual conference limit itself. annual conference limit itself to the three safe-and-sane items on its basic agenda— working standards in nursing care, improvement in the er involvement of labor and management in enforcing in-

ternational labor standards.

Daniel L. Horowitz, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, who beads the Uoited States delegation, hurried off to Geneva to determine whether the extraneous resolutions could be quietly huried. But the Soviet bloc action drew a hitter comment from Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organiza-tions, as be prepared to fly to Geneva.

"I expect the Communists hreak their word," said Mr. Kirkland. "I am oot disappointed at what they did, because I expect the worst of them. The hasic question, on which we await the answer, is bow the countries that should be our friends perform at Geoeva."

Charles H. Smith Jr. Cleveland, chairman of Sifco Industries Inc. and chief spokesman for United States employers, was slightly more philosophical. "The Uoited States will try to keep poli-tics ont of these conferences," he said, "but the whole subject of employment lends itself to a lot of demagoguery." His one consolation was that the Russians "are very pragmatic people; they never insist on getting something they know they can't win

Whatever the merit of that assessment, Soviet tractability at Geneva is not likely to be heightened by disclosure this week that the State Department, ignoring the man-date of the Helsinki accord for encouragement of people to-people contacts, has once again bowed to A.F.L.-C.I.O. insistence that Soviet unionists be denied permission to visit the United States in response to specific invitations from American labor organi-

Thrift Units Gain Accounts by Offer

Hours after Governor Carey York indicated.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Federal Reserve Bank of New 12 period.

Prime Rate Rise Is Expected; Citibank May Lead

Accounts by Utter

Pressure for an increase lo in the same period was 11.4 the nation reported 2 \$313 mil- that has been evolving. Skit
Of Free Checking the prime rate intensified this percent, compared with 13.5 lion drop in business loans for tisinness on that score, thus, week, figures reported-by the percent in the April 14-to-May the week ended May 19 to a seems quite premature."

Follow Pressure for an increase lo in the same period was 11.4 the nation reported 2 \$313 mil- that has been evolving. Skit
Pressure for an increase lo in the same period was 11.4 the nation reported 2 \$313 mil- that has been evolving. Skit
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Pressure for an increase lo in the same period was 11.4 the nation reported 2 \$313 mil- that has been

At Citibank, Leif H. O?sen, level of \$112.13 billion.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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Zuckerman, Smith & Co.

_ rd€

Hours after Governor Carey signed into law Wednesday and informed market observer, bill allowing thirft institutions to offer checking accounts, also ending rate one quarter of a point to 7 percent and that one of savings banks opted for the new privilege with plants would follow. At the same time, the Federal new accounts must be free, although a minimum balance where the control as savings account may be required.

Of the seven New York City savings hanks that have required to the savings account may be required.

Of the seven New York City savings hanks that have a count of the savings account and the same times are savings account and the savings account of the savings accounts are savings bank. The savings accounts are savings bank of the savings accounts account ac



Ford Motor Credit Company

\$125,000,000

85% Notes due June 1, 1986

Price 100% Plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976

\$125,000,000

91/8% Debentures due June 1, 2001

Price 99.75% Plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute if within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Drexel Burnham & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. White, Weld & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. **Basle Securities Corporation** Deutsche Bank AG Alex. Brown & Sons ABD Securities Corporation EuroPartners Securities Corporation Kleinwort, Benson Morgan Grenfell & Co. New Court Securities Corporation SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Shields Model Roland Securities Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood **American Securities Corporation** Advest Co. **UBS-DB** Corporation Allen & Company Weeden & Co. F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. Dominick & Dominick, Daiwa Securities America Inc. The Nikko Securities Co. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Stuart Brothers Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Yamaichi International (America), Inc. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. Wood Gundy Incorporated Watling, Lerchen & Co. First of Michigan Corporation Fahnestock & Co. Mitchum, Jones & Templeton Greenshields & Co Inc A. E. Ames & Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. William D. Witter, Inc. Rand & Co., Inc. First Harlem Securities Corporation Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated

Josephthal & Co.

mond Corp. Rejects Merger Offer

announced yesterday that it cision by the Securities and bad received 1.23 million shares Exchange Commission not to ard of the Richmond of Fansteel in response to its accelerate the effective date of the parent of several of sever of Fansteel in response to its accelerate the effective date of the registration statement for the registration statement for effected yesterday a share. The offer, which experience of the merger offer by the price of the merger. Thyssen Unit Revising Plan (uste." Richmond With prior purchases of 64, For Indian Head Merger

With prior purchases of 64,- For Indian Head Merger added, however, 200 shares, Porter, a manufacthat it had retained Morgan Stanley & turer of metal and electrical erlands company whose United Company and products, now owns 85 percent States subsidiary owns more

was for the exchange that trading in Fansteel, which fied company, into a wholly cumulative preferred makes carbide steel, had been owned subsidiary of Thyssenan estimated value suspended because the stock of the lilion to \$260 million remaining in the bands of the lilion shares od outstanding.

Sman for the Continue, formerly the Continue, formerly the Continue, formerly the Continue of Commany and the liligation, with the settlement needing the sanguage of the United States.

an Company, said: Otis Postpones a Vote
the offer is a fair
on United Technologies Deal
e stand ready to co-

"K. Porter Company ponement was due to a de common shares.

the offer is a fair e stand ready to coth Richmond's investers in the evaluation said yesterday that it was a class action by bolders of India was the fifth most special stockholders meeting scheduled for June 23 to vote on its proposed merger lnto start are not owned to the merger proposal.

The Otis Elevator Company where the litigation is pending. The suit was a class action by bolders of Indian Head stock and warrants, who objected to the merger proposal.

There are about 585,000 on its proposed merger into shares of common stock of Indian Head that are not owned by Thyssen-Bernemiza as well United Aircraft, said the postare stand ready to coth Richmond's investers in the evaluation is pending. The suit was a class action by bolders of Indian Head stock and warrants, who objected to the merger proposal.

There are about 585,000 of Indian Head that are not owned by Thyssen-Bernemiza as well united Aircraft, said the postare stand ready to coth Richmond's investers in the evaluation is pending. The suit was a class action by bolders of Indian Head stock and warrants, who objected to the merger proposal.

There are about 585,000 of Indian Head that are not owned by Thyssen-Bernemiza as well warrants to buy 350,000 or the standard proposal in the proposal

Wheat First Securof the 1.51 million shares outthan 90 percent of the common
shares of Indian Head said yesterday that it was seeking to
develop a revised proposal to
minental offer on change announced yesterday
merge Indian Head, a diversi-

approval of the United States Court for the Southern District

Hoppin, Watson Inc. May 28, 1976

have all the right Canada's biggest bank has a quick way to handle your payments, letters of credit and collections.

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OESTERREICHISCHE ALPINE MONTANGESELLSCHAFT

1965/1985 - 534 % Loan Sixth drawing of May 14, 1976

It is brought to the attention of holders of bonds under subject loan, that the amortization of the US\$695,000.00 block maluring June 15, 1976, has been effected pertially through repurchasing on the market and; partially

From this latter drawing, as well as from previous ones and, from repurchasings, it has resulted that, bonds for US\$1,000,00, bearing numbers 8750 to 8775 included, 8806 to 8809 included, 8812 and 8817, as well as those for US\$250.00, bearing numbers 7718 to 8284 included, will be reimbursable at par as of June 15, 1976 with the lottowing

— BANQUE LAMBERT-LUXEMBOURG S.A., Luxembourg
— BANQUE BRUXELLES LAMBERT S.A., Brussels
— KREDIETBANK S.A., Brussels

- SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE, Brussels

- AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM BANK N.V., Amsterdam
- ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V., Amsterdam
- PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON, Amsterdam
- CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE, Paris
- HILL SAMUEL & CO., LTD., London

- HILL SAMUEL & CO., LID., LONDON
- KLEINWORT, BENSON LTD., London
- SAMUEL, MONTAGU & CO., LTD., London
- KREDIETBANK S. A., LUXEMBQURGEOISE, Luxembourg
- CREDITANSTALT BANKVEREIN, Vionna

- DESTERREICHISCHE LANDERBANK A.G., Vienna

- BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA, San Francisco - MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, New York

Coupons maturing June 15, 1976 are payable with these

It is reminded that the following bonds, drawn at previous

drawings have not yet been presented for reimbur

US\$1,000.00 bonds US\$250.00 bonds

1972 No. 5215

1975

Nos. 7609 to 7617 Nos. 7966 to 7975 Nos. 10027 to 10030

10073 to 10078 10112, 10123 to 10128.

Amount still in circulation as at June 15, 1976: US\$8,358,000.00 represented by: 5,250 bonds at US\$1,000.00 and 8,432 bonds at US\$250.00.

Mobil Oil Corporation

al manner.

T case registered Debentores are presented and payment to other than the istered holder is desired, the Debentares must be assigned to blank or accounted by properly executed instruments of sasignment to blank.

Tyou mail rour Debentures, we suggest you use registered mail, insured.

By Hand akers Trust Company zipt & Delivery Section

Bankers Trust Company Corporate Trust Division P. O. Box 2579 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

· Bankers Trust Plaza erty and Greenwich Streets w York City MOBIL OIL CORPORATION ed: May 28, 1976

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes dellar leaders and the market diary pertain to the constituted face for all activity vesteriday in stocks. Based on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.IA. New York closing prices.) Consolidated Trading S&P Averages N.Y.S.E. Index N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes Most Active Amex Index **Up-Down Volume** NASDAQ Index Odd Lot Trading The Dow Jones Stock Averages DOWNS Market. Diary Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active Amex Issues Most Active Dollar Leaders Volume by Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary Market Diary

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 7974 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low to Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cha **NEW YORK** COMPOSITE INDEX NEW YORK TOCK EXCHANGE NAM A HESS JOBD

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29/4 Amithop Jo
29/4 Amithop Jo
29/4 Amithop Jo
29/4 Amithop Jo
39/4 A Medicarp
51/4 Am Ship Jo
61/4 Am S

Perspective

Continued From Page D1 though Americans, remain acutely sensitive to any rising prices, the impression has spread that inflation is not the serious problem it once was. Since the peak 12 percent increase in consumer prices in 1974, the trend has been happily downward, and the economic numbers published in May

encouraged satisfaction. True, consumer prices in April showed the biggest increase since January, but they were still up only fourtenths of 1 percent, or an annual rate of 2.9 percent in over the last three months. Erratic food-price movements were responsible for

the gain.
The Wholesale Price Inde which somewhat haphazardwhich somewhat haphazzuly foreshadows retail price movements, was up eight-tenths of I percent, the highest since October, but again largely because of the volatile food sector. The more inponent was up only three-tenths of I percent. However, recently announced price in-creases in steel, aluminum, copper and other industrial

most economists agree, and some quickening of inflation rates is generally expected as a normal consequence of the continued business expension. Administration economists, for example, expect consumer prices to rise 6 per-cent this year even though the rate so far is less than 3 per-cent. However, no one is forecasting a return of the double-digit agonies of 1974. Mr. Volcker has expressed his discomfort that "the base based mostly on wage trends after allowing for productivi-ty growth, is still running at 6 percent or even more, an apparently unacceptable fig-ure for the monetary au-thorities.

Mesowhile, the economy continues to surge ahead. Even though the rising level trails the peak reached at the end of 1973, new figures this month showed that real gross national -noduct (which includes all services as well as goods produced) reached a record annual rate of \$1,241 billion in the first quarter, finally topping the previous record of the last quarter in

This 8.5 percent quarterly surge (revised upward from an originally reported 7.5 percent) all but completed the comeback from the recession. Unemployment re-mained at an unusually high little inclination to accelerate the expansion to bring the jobless rate down faster.

Indeed, the 8.5 percent rate appeared far too high to be maintained without re-igniting inflationary forces, and it is this concern that has led the monetary authorities to reduce their publicly an-nounced targets for expand-

whether the financial markets can adjust to the inevitable increase in interest rates. But the expectation is neither the rise in the price of money nor the rise in the price of goods and services will be serious enough to thwart the business recovery. LONDON METAL MARKET

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gloucester Township Municipal Utilities Authority, Gloucester Township, New Jersey ("Authority"), that the resolution adopted by the Authority on April 12, 1976, amending the Authority's bond resolution, adopted February 18, 1963 ("1968 Resolution"), a copy of which amendatory resolution is on file at The Benk of New Jersey, to mile at The Benk of New Jersey, camden, New Jersey, has been consented to by the percentage of bondholders required by, and shall be effective as provided in Section 808 of, the 1968 Resolution.



DIVIDEN The Board of Direct

goods are not yet reflected in the numbers. Indeed, it's been all too

TO THE HOLDERS OF PREFERRED STOC PAR VALUE \$100 A SH provisions of Article W of the Articles ison of Fruetrad Corporation, said or elected to exercise the right therein reserved to it, to redeem all of the atock of the confortation on June 1 outstanding. There will become and operating upon each state of such a daily, of the principal office of Nation and, Stock Transfer Department, 6: Awanuse, Detroit, Michigan, 48226* price of \$104.50 per state together crued and unpaid disidented at \$1.00.

ing the money supply.

It remains to be seen Upon and after Jone 15, 1976, divid 4% preferred stock shall cente to acc

4% preferred stack shall cease to acc. The corporation shall deposit in truy lional Black of Datrolt the aggregat price of the 4% preferred stack as is 15, 1978, and as of such date of holders thereof shall cease to be sit the corporation and shall have no a class ageinst the corporation with re-stock, but shall be entitled only to smooth syable upon redemption specified without interest. By prider of the Boost of Directura. Frushaut Corporation

NOTICE OF REDEM

CONSECUTIVE DIVID The Second of Mendeus bear this day do. (20%) per commun above populate like to streightful to streightful and commend of the class of \$1.100. Jane 15, 1976.



Tonight at 8:30 — also Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and Ronald A. Glantz discuss · · · MORE ON THE MOTOR STOCKS WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from



posed offer by the Continental

Oil stocks bucked the down-

trend as oil ministers of the 13

Among the gainers in the oil

Perspective

on Raises Its Cost Navy Shipbuilding

Secondary Offering

1.25 million commoo shares

of Avis Inc., at a price of

\$9.25 a share, was announced

meot against the International

Telephone and Telegraph Cor-poration, which owns Avis.

The Braniff International

Braniff Asks C.A.B.

Ogden Dividend Up

Directors of the Ogden

Corporation vesterday raised

the quarterly dividend to 30 cents from 25 cents a share,

payable Sept. 24 to holders of record Sept. 10.

Conoco North Sea, Inc., said yesterday it had made a new oil discovery in the

British sector of the North Sea, 110 miles southeast of

Conoco is a subsidiary of

Corporation. The discovery well was drilled to a total

depth of 12,846 feet in 383, feet of water. Conoco said that additional wells would

be needed to determine the

size and commercial significance of the discovery.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said its

Goodyear Aerospace Corpo-ration unit had received an \$86.8 million cootract from

the West German Govern-

ment to supply it with air-

pected to complete the con-tract within 42 months. It

said it would edd 200 to 300 employees to its Arizona di-

vision facility near Phoenix to complete the job.

in reconnaissance aircraft

and would allow the Bonn

veillance of harbors, coast-

lines and border areas.

Goodyear said the airborne radar systems would be flown

borne radar systems. The company said it ex-

Goodyear Receives German Contract

Conoco Discovers

Oil in North Sea

the Shetland Islands.

For Tokyo Route

the new route.

secondary offering of

Of Avis Is Planned

ll of the Federal Bankruptcy stimated costs to ork on two major tes Navy ship ograms by \$544 a estimate came 8-K statement it th the Securities ∖ ¿e Commissioo. o programs io-ive landing heli-ult ships and 30 is destroyers be-

d at the compashipbuilding divingoula, Miss. any's updated eshe total cost to landing heliccpships is about in excess of the billion contract h, the company by Goldman, Sachs & Co., Read & Co., and Kidder, Pea-body & Co., joint marragers of the underwriting group. The selling shareholder is nilaterally deter-

Navy contracting d figure includes ag processed de-costs associated The selling shareholder is Richard Joyce Smith, as trustee, who was appointed by the Federal Court of Coonecticut oo Jan. 6, 1975, pursuant to the terms of a consent decree entered in September 1971 in a civil antitrust proceeding instituted by the Justice Department. Tam. estimate of the lete work on the oyer program is

ract price after

of sharing provi-

it these differenbstantially more stimated at the wides were based ons of lower fu-ds at the Ingalis divisioo's ship-, labor rates and or requirements ower productiviously expected.

.: to Brae

al Cigar Cominced it had 1 600,000 shares on stock to the ly, a Delaware ership, at a oet commoo stock Wednesday at

gar had previig of the same -ares

:oter Plans nd

rp, president of ter Corporation. . inual meeting in at the company ntion of paying shareholders uns its substantial -: proves its capl-The company's leot totals \$172

loted that when ceiving stations ed "we will be 1 to 920,000, or - ent, of our basic which, he said, tp opportunitles and diversifyle services and r over-all per-

: Order

ghs Corporation hat its British Burroughs Ma-sceived an order dland Bank, of two large-scale stems with a lue of \$20 milthe machines this year nd in 1977.

y Petition

Sanitas Service said the cominesday filed a

WORLD MEETING

U.S. Steel Executive Asks Discussion of Trade Woes

Mr. Barrett said the com BY GENE SMITH pany's board authorized the A top executive of the nafiling because of the con-cern's inabilty to generate tion's largest steel company called yesterday for an interna-"sufficient funds to meet its debt obligations." The comtional conference of steel-pro pany had previously anducing nations "to put on the nounced it would be unable table all the steel trade probto pay the interest due April 1, 1976, on its 9 percent con-vertible subordinated debenlema that anyone has."

Speaking before the 84th general meeting of th American Iron and Steel Institute in the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel, R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said there was no reason to postpone such a conference, or to await the end of General Agreement for Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiatioo. He added:

"The American Steel indus-try is prepared, if there is sufficient progress toward a consultative mechanism, to recom-mend abolishing all ateel tariffs. eliminating all existing quantitative restrictions on the import of steel mill products and revising the rules govern-ing access to supplies of critical materials — including ferrous scrap for which the United States is the world's largest

Mr. Larry listed three reasons for the proposed conference:
"First, to lay on the table and to assess those issues af-fecting steel trade, which are

Corporation said it had filed an application with the Civil Aerocautics Board to fly to Tokyo, thus linking its present, services between South with the General Agreement for America, the Southwest and Tariffs and Trade or elsewhere, the Pacific Northwest with. would oversee the application Times. The carrier said competitors for the route include Pan of internationally agreed-upon American World Airways, Cootinental Air Lines, United ules and procedures under which nations could employ Air Lines, Trans World Air-lines and Western Air Lioes. temporary safeguards against market disruption under agreed

"Third, to establish long-term objectives aimed at the liberal-ization of steel trade," The United States Steel executive said the proposed conference should include both developed and developing nations and insisted that there be no preconditions to attendance.

SOME A.M.C. UNITS TO CLOSE FOR WEEK

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, May 27 - The American Motors Corporation, whose sales of small cars have slumped recently, announced today that it would close most the Continental Oil Company, the British North Sea Oil Company and the Gulf Oil of its Milwaukee and Kenosha Wis., facilities next week and lay off 6,000 workers.

Production of Gremlins, Pa-cers and Matadors will drop for the week, A.M.C. said, with Hornets continuing to be built. Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Company was preparing to re-sume second-shift production of its full-size Mercury models at its St. Louis plant, another sign of growing strength in the

Over all, American auto plants are scheduled to huild 88,043 cars this week, off 4.4 percent from last week, when 22 plants ordered Saturday overtime. This Saturday, there will be no overtime due to the

Memorial Day weekeod.
Since the plants will also be closed next Monday, output next week will be down from this week. This week's output is 56.8 percent ahead of the 119,903 cars assembled a year earlier.

Thus far this year, American plants have built 3,757,466 cars, up 50.2 percent from 2,-501,504 units assembled at this point last year.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

People and Business

ON STEEL URGED Parsky Warns on Oil Breakup

Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday that a department study shows that a hreakup of the major oil companies would cause a rise in the prices of domestic oil products and a decline in domestic energy supplies.

Legislation now before Coogress proposes the breakup of integrated oil companies through the divestiture of major subsidiaries. Mr. Parsky cited the report in a talk at a cooference on

the proposed divestiture held by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He said that divestiture would seriously affect the ability of the oil industry to meet United States energy requirements in the next 10 to 15 years. He added that if the companies were broken up, this country's reliance on imported oil would increase, and the influence of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the international energy market would become stronger.

Charlotte T. Reid, the Federal Communication Commission's only woman member, announced yesterday that abe was resigning effective



Gerald L. Parsky

July 1. The reason - marriage. She was married Wednesday night in Prince Frederick, Md., to H. Ashley Barber, 65 years old, chairman of the Barber Green Company of Aurora, III., a manufacturer of heavy equipment.

Tha commissioner, one of

by President Richard M. Nixon in 1971. At the time of downside movers as Dow Chem-Lation of Petroleum Exporting ical, off 412 points to 98 as Countries began their pricing the appointment, she was serving her fifth term as Republican Representative from the day's most active issue on meeting in Indonesia. the 15th Congressional Dis- a volume of 282,900 shares. trict of Illinois. Dow fell 5¹4 on Wednesday group were Atlantic Richfield, after noting that second-quar-up 1 to 99; Standard of Califorter earnings would be about the nia 34 to 363k; Getty Oil, 11k

A first-quarter report of the Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-tion has disclosed the resig-nation earlier this month of Jack K. Horton as chairman of a committee set up by the company to look ioto its fereign payoffs and marketing Mr. Horton, a director of

tion has disclosed the resig-also headed the board's audit committee, is chairman of the Southern California Edison Corporation He has been replaced as chairman of the special committee by J. Wilson Newman, chairman of the fioance committee of the Dun & Bradstreet Company.

Mr. Newman is one of four new outside directors ep-pointed by Lockneed in April after discussions with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which since then has indicated that the investiga-

someone with no prior con-nection with Lockheed. BRENDAN JONES

Federal Reserve Statement

DOW AVERAGE OFF the company's hoard of directors had decided that a pro-

TO A 3-MONTH LOW Group—valued at \$250 million—to acquire all

wholly embrace such active member nations of the Organi-

same or slightly improved from to 1631; Shell Oil, 13, to 657; a year earlier.

Union Cerbide, the second The Youngstown Steel Doo-

most active issue, gave up 234 Company resumed trading yes-

points at 68½ in a generally terday and closed with a gain weak chemical group. Other of 17, at 125, Trading in the chemical issues that closed stock was halted Monday pend-lower were Monsanto, off 2³4 ing the news announcement at 92½ Du Pont, 2 at 150; that the Thrall Car Monufactur-Stauffer Chemical, 2½ at 93, ing Company was planning a lang Allied Chemical, ¾ at 36³6, cash tender offer for 625,000. The best galage among the Novemberger Stauffer Company was planning a company was planning a lang Allied Chemical, ¾ at 36³6.

The best gainer among the Youngstown Seeti Door Com-

day's active issues was made pany shares at \$14 per share, by the Richmond Corporation, Thrall, which is privately held,

which was up 31- at 17 as the new holds about 46,000 of fifth most actively traded Youngstown's 1.3 million outstack. It was announced that standing shares.

Continued From Page 7'

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:_ May	76, 1976) LMA	# 19. 19:61 LM	Mr 28, 1751
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. Basic reserve upsition. & major New York banks			
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Governments and agencies; Hald gullieb. Under resorchese Figal	1.6.7	91, 54,5 1,34,5 R 7,388 4,015	87. Ta
Other lactors affecting saserves-	2.12*	4.913	2. 34
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Government Securities hald for foreign central banks		 -	
I Maduecos Tipures	45.512	46.349	39.541
10 Major New York Banks (Sciented balance sheet Hems in millions of	dallars: Was	inseriar Source	41
	, 68.171	68.524	73.65
Idial loans adjusted	33 A17	33 475	35.94
Commercial and Industrial loans*	9.405	0.850	7.84
United States Treasury securities Tax-exempt securities	7,913	R 7,913	7.104
Demand decosity adjusted	23,943	23.659	25.625
Total time deposits excluding largers	10.036	19.001	20,112
Large certificates of deposit	19.030 23,917	23,429	78.687
- endslars	2,581	2,741	2.457
- 4s reported: not actuated for transfers of loans	to allillated	comos alos.	

Rumsfeld Denies Helping Lockheed in Japan Deal

which would keep steel trade cede in the matter as reported ment arrangement whereby the Government sources characterisms under review and which in an article to The New York Defense Department would be-

come the contracting agent for nications as a message with a Asked whether he had sent the sale to Japan did not represented the following that had not messages or made promises to sent a change in Defense De-help salvage the \$250 million partment policy. Mr. Rums-Rumsfeld's level.

HONOLULU, May 27 (UPI)- sale after it was jeopardized by feld said it was common praclikely to predominate over the next several years.

More Reasons

"Second, to create a consultive mechanism in some form, lapan about its reluctance to tative mechanism in some form, burchase Lockheed planes but the likely to predominate over the next several years.

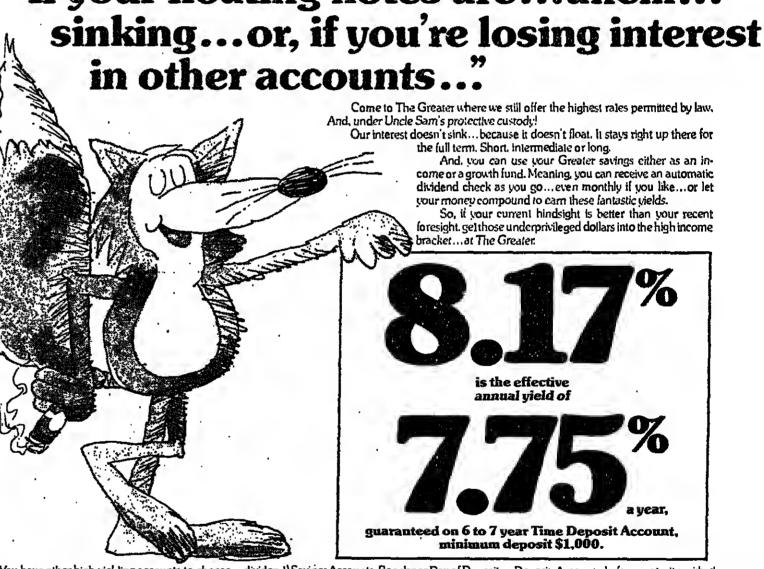
"Second, to create a consultive mechanism in some form, burchase Lockheed planes but the added that the suggestion of the lock-likely said it was common practice to send out overseas messages after it was jeopardized by feld said it was common practice to send out overseas messages after it was jeopardized by feld said it was common practice to send out overseas messages after it was jeopardized by feld said it was common practice to send out overseas messages.

Rumsfeld said today that a eign politicians by the Lock-level functionary" of the lock-level functionary" of the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary.

"Second, to create a consultative mechanism in some form, lovel functionary of the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary." In the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary.

"Second, to create a consultative mechanism in some form, lovel functionary." In the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary. In the lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary. The lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary. The lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary. The lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary of the lock-level functionary. The lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary. The lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary in the lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary in the lock-level functionary is a lock-level functionary in the lock-level functionar purchase Lockheed planes but that he bimself did not interof a Government - to - Govern came from his personally.

"If your floating notes are...ahem...



You have other high-yielding accounts to choose from, too. 7.90% annual yield of 7.50% a year, guaranteed on 4 to 6 year Time Deposil Account. \$1,000 minimum deposit...7.08% annual yield of 6.75% a year, guaranteed on 212 to 4 year Time Deposit Account, \$500 minimum deposit...6.81% annual yield of 6,50% a year, guaranteed on 1 to 21/4 year Time Deposit Account, \$500 minimum deposit...6.00% annual yield of 5.75% a year, guaranteed on 6 months to 1 year Time Deposit Account, \$500 minimum de-

dividend) Savings Accounts, Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal.

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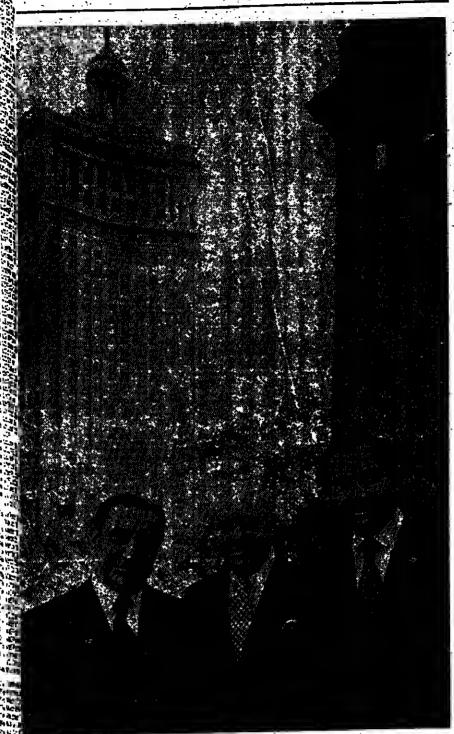
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Management

What Room at the Top in Family Businesses?



members of the Stone family involved in the management of the Stone Com-Corporation, a Chicago-based packaging manufacturer, are Marvin Stone, left, in Stone, center, and Jerome H. Stone, the present chairman and chief executive officer. The Stone Container Building is in the background

ARYLIN BENDER

hers of a family that a corporation? uestion is important y to the founders vying for the limited their futures in the tion. When the mates the public into many through a stock shareholders and analysts must also is family presence in

venerable companies h varying degrees of over the years, noy (the ramily of J. Ir-lier, the chairman). A Hutchisson (the Be-ramily), Stop & Shop mily of Sidney Rabb, s and the Ball Cor-whose family con-trill reflected in their

rent case in point is 18 Container Corpora-Chicago-based pack-W York Stock Ex-During the last 50 has grown from a e and bis three sons mpany with assets of

nillion last year. The ms and their families 25 percent of the

oungest son, Jerome 2,63 years old, is cur-chairman and chief a officer, a position Norman 73, and 66. They have retired l gerve as directors è-paid consultants n Stopirs 41-year-old ger is president and perating officer, and Stone a 47-year-old in is vice president

lig 1960's, when mostly was reaching ithe \$100 million sales he three senior Stones and a need to convert rolessionally managed ofessionally managed

igh we shifted the round we had basim the company as a a wind of partner-erome Stone recalled. For along, though mayto along though may-etimes he'd pull rank Today they call that ment an office of the

or the title of No. 1 ponsibility - Norman ng and controls.

outsiders to join their board to provide objectivity. Then they called in Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management con-sultants. It was agreed that the three Stones. A rule forbidding any Stone to re-port to his father was ened to keep a Stone

from reporting to mother. Stone.
A third generation A third generation of Stones—five sons of the senior Stones had joined



The symbol of the Stone Container Corporation.

the company. Their sheer aged the recruitment of other young and ambitious execu-tives.

A management by objectives program was estab-lished, a particularly fair tool when family members are to be indged." Jerome Stone said. He submits his own M.B.O. report quarterly to the board of directors.

Though they were "all ta-pable," he says, the younger Stones soon realized that a team can only have one cap-tain and that their opportuni-ties might be limited. Jerome Stone's son James was the first to depart, to start his own management consulting firm, Marvin's son Avery and Norman's son Jra also went into business for themselves.

into business for themserves.

Roger Stone was promoted to a position of visibility in the container division by a nonfamly vice president, Frederick Knelp, when the latter ascended to a senior vice presidency. Having an outsider make the choice avoided a "franmatic sizmaavoided a "tranmatic situation" such as would have occurred if Roger's uncle had picked him for the post. But when Jerome moved into the chairmanship, and had to select his successor as presi

dent, in chose his nephew, Roger, as best qualified. The Stones who left still kept their stock, so it was or the title of No. 1 the board, making eight in, but each also had salty translated into ponsibility.—Norman chasing, Marvin for ion and Jerome for pand controls.

past the \$50 million jerome Stone says, operating decisions be made that could be made that could be made that could be made that could be made that stone says, operating decisions be made that could be saley structure.

In board, making eight the stone all. Recenting the stone of the stock ownership was represented by 50 percent of the directors seats. The outsiders on the board recommended professional interest was so high, the stones and taken modes startes. Goe decided to appoint them to

ministree taken needed anaries take pany both are thectors of first step, fifey invited problem with that situa several companies themselves.

tion is that it inhibits competitive compensation for nonfamily members. Stones do not participate in stock option programs, but their salaries are now in line with corporate trends.

Last year, Jerome Stone received \$150,436 in compen-

a 20 percent increase.

A mandatory retrement age of 65 for executives was put into effect, but the board has not yet addressed itself to an age limit for directors.

Last month, Stone Container polled Chicago security analysis about the company. One question asked was about their "attitude toward

Stone family participation in management."

All the replies rated Stone management as "capable,"
"aggressive and knowledgeable" and baving "a vested interest to perform well." A couple of replies, however, expressed doubts about the number of Stones on the hoard.

There are just a few too many to believe they're making a real contribution," one paper enalyst said. But he added, "Today I'd be more concerned about lack of stock control caused by diverse ownership than I would care about any type of family participation."

Dental Insurance Now Most Sought

Dental insurance has become the fastest-growing employee benefit, according to a Conference Board study. The costs for most dental plans are borne entirely by the company. The average monthly premium is \$10.67 for an employee and his or her dependents. A majority of the plans cover 80 percent of the "reasonable and customary" charges for routine

Over 45 percent of the dental plans in the study. cover only office employees not exempt from union membership and exempt managers. About one-third cover all employes.

New Search Firm Seeks Directors

Headhunters, otherwise known as executive search firms, say they can find any-one a corporation needs, but generally they are looking for executives to run the com-pany. One of the newest firms specializes in tracking down candidates for boards of directors, not an easy task now that the legal liabilities attached to the prestigious posts are becoming known.

Boardroom Consultants Inc. was set up by Frank E. Conant, former vice chairman of Cushman and Wakefield, Inc., the real estate company, and William H. Chisholm, former president of the Oxford Paper - Com-

Petrofunds

By ROBERT J. COLE A number of prominent

For Results

Some Hail

businessmen said in interviews yesterday that they had little reason to be unhap-Poirofunds, a Texas oil and gas-drilling tax shelter which has been charged by the Securities and Exchange Com-

pleased with results were Walter J. Levy, a prominent vil consultant; Robert M. Gardiner, board chairman of Reynolds Securities, the Wall Street brokerage house; John chairman of Hill & Knowlton, New York public relations firm and Mortimer Marcus, a partner in the Wall Street firm of Marcus & Company. "Certainly I've been happy with it," Mr. Marcus said, "otherwise I wouldn't have stayed with it." He refused to discuss his investment and ports by sources close to the situation that his invest-ments in 1971 alone stood at

Pretty Good Return'

"It's been all right," Mr. Hill said, "I make a pretty good return." He said he was noble to recall the size of it at around \$50,000. He not ed that he hist heard about the company from "an offi-cial of a big oil company." He declined to identify it. The S.E.C., in a move that apparently took many inves-tors by surprise, filed suit in New York against Patrofunds.

Houston National Bank, the New York law firm of Raccounting firm of Thomas Leger & Company and 12 in-dividuals, including Texas State Judge Edward Coulson A separate \$200 million

company is pending in Hous-ton. It was brought by two wealthy investors from Hart-ford and Chicago.

Asked if he were unhappy with his return on the Patro-fund outley, Mr. Gardiner re-plied, "Not particularly. It's been paying regularly.

Regular Dividends Reported "It's a tax shelter, you have

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WORLD BANK CORPORATION BONDS

The property surface of the section of the section

supplement, from Dawns

Communications for \$10 mil-

lion, promising to throw in

an additional \$9 million for

Downe's promise not to

The groups are the Don-rey Media Group, Hones

Freedom Newspapers, How-

ard Publications and Smail

Newspapers, Morton Frank, chairman of Family Weekly.

will resume the titles of

president, publisher and chief

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nued From Paga Dí s to en offering price he U.D.C. 6%'s of 2012 soints and were offered

. N. Y., a town near iton, put up for sale setitive bidding a small illion issue of bonds in new-issue sale in the sterday. Union's boods red by the Municipal mosey market economists now nsurance Association, mosey market economists now

declined slightly in price early New Bond Issues yesterday and then recovered a bit after the Federal Reserve reported that the money sopply Price Goots Cing. Yield 5 Phys 99.319 978; 9.38 8-336 150 97 9.55 Fig. 16 97.39 97.4 2.67 Fig. 16 97.39 97.4 2.67 87.61 97.39 98.4 9.65 87.631 97.38 98.4 9.65 decreased. The one-year Treas-iury bill, for example, traded at the 6.39 percent level before the money figures were releasd, and it ros enough in price to pusb its rate to 5.6 percent.

In the corporate bond mar-ket, prices changed very little in secondary market trading. The Ford Motor Credit Com pany, a wholly owned subsidiary of the auto maker, raised \$250 million by selling notes and debentures through Gold-

man, Sachs & Company and its

associates. nsurance Association, believe to be the Federal Re are rated AAA by believe to be the Federal Re 1 & Poor's and A-1 by locates the serve's target level for this key 1 & percent locates and the town succeed. The rate, some funds dealers reported, moved up to 5% percent rest rate.

The rate, some funds dealers reported, moved up to 5% percent rest rate. up of underwriters led cent, and then the Federal Re 2001. The notes were priced at elt & Cross purchased serve came into the market an 100 percent and the debeotures

elt & Cross purchased serve came into the market an and subsequently of injected some temporary resources to serves into the banking system at 99.75 percent to yield 9.15 percent in 1971 up ties for five days with the containing the sellers will shape," and some traders not in the underwriters described the offering as in "very good shape," and some traders not in the underwriting group remote that it was "cleaning mooey market yester-interest rate on Feder-interest rate on Fed

Advertising

D.S.F. Offers a Guide for Those Using Test Markets.

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY If you're looking for a test market, then Dancer-Fitzgar-

book for you. "A Guide to Test Market Planning and Market Selec-

tion" is what it's called and its avowed purpose is to help "unmuddy the test market It contains not only de-

tailed information on 51 recommended test markets out also details on bow to translate national plaos into test Test markets are cities

where manufacturers, particularly package goods mun-ufactures, and their ad agencies try to perfect advertising and promotion plans before introducing products into national distribution. The guide, a collaboration by Ira Weinblatt, vice presi-

dent and senior associate media director, and Martin Priedman, editor of the D.F.S. New Product News, also supplies minimum standards for test market

selection.

First of all, it says, there should be a minimum of two geographically dispersed test markets, plus a control area. Then a test should last for at least six months in order to get projectable results. And the test market popula-tion should be at least 3 per-cent of the national total.

The markets must also be projectable nationally, Mr. Weinblatt noted during an interview yesterday. New Publisher at Business Week

ald-Sample might have a The latest management change at the McGraw-Hill Publications Company bas R. Bernard Alexander, the S8-year-old associate publisher and advertising sales director of Business Week, moving in as publisher of the company's flagship publication. Charles C. (Jim) Randolph, 49 and publisher for 10 years, becomes a group vice president and part of the executive

صكذا من الاعل

There are three groups within the company; Business Week is one of them. All other publications are divided between the other two. It will be Mr. Randolph's job to increase his group's revenues to \$200 million from the present \$150 million by 1980, by creating new publications or acquiring publications or pub-lishing companies.

"There's so much competition out there, for acquisi-tions," said Gordoo L Jones, president sioce January of the publications company, "you could say we're putting

Business Week in 1963. Some marketing persons income and education levels will be surprised to find that some of their favorite testing areas are not included in those recommended by D.F.S. Such places as Minneapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Miami, Fla., Dallas, St. Louis and

One of the things included in each test market profile is a list of new products tested there between 1972 and 1975. If there has been a consider-able number, as in the case of Denver, Phoenix and Fort Houston are out, Mr. Fried-Wayne, the guide adds this man reports, because they're cautionary note, "Market has either too big or their popula-tions are atypical as far as been extensively used for test marketing and may not be

R. Bernard Alexander

one of our best hitters on

the line." Mr. Alexander, who joined McGraw-Hill in Pniladelphia as a salesman in 1955, became ad sales director

Fnur newspaper groups have signed an agreement to

tion, the guide points out, include the fact that a mar-The supplement is dis-tributed in medium and small ket must have from three to five TV stations, four radin markets through 311 daily stations, a daily and Sunday newspapers with a total cirnewspaper, a supplement and the availability of test marculation of more than 11.6 ket editions of national magazines. The media must also Phillips Products Assigned be relatively isolated - not Cunningham & Walsh, ai-

spilling over into other markets. Mr. Weinblatt does not ready the agency for Glen-brook Laboratories' Fleigher's Castoria laxative, has now been assigned Phillins milk of magnesia and Philclaim that no other agency has ever published a book like this, only that his is the best. Agency management and clients are getting it free. All others will be asked for \$250, which isn't so bad lips tablets, which were re-signed by Dancer-Fitzgeraldbecause it includes the loose-

typical for projection pur-

poses."
The individual profiles give

each market's population, number of households and

TV households; number of

radio and television stations,

and newspapers—listing the papers as well as the Sunday

The major industries are

also noted, as are all of the local retail chains and re-gional breaks (with circula-

tions) of national magazines.

Minimum criteria for selec-

supplements.

Family Weekly Sale Pact

leaf hinder.

Sample Last year the Phillms needuels were backed by \$4 million in measured media, no counting newspapers or sporadio. Spending exceeded \$6 million the year before. Glenbrook is a division of Sterling



mocratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

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nning from May 10, 1976, interested parties may obtain ification from the SEMPAC National Corporation Direction leveloppement-6 Boulevard Zirouf Youcef-Algiers for a of 2,000 Algerian dinars.

s accompanied by the necessary documents and references be placed in a sealed double envelope which reads as fol-"INTERNATIONAL TENDER—GRAIN ELEVATORS—OF--DO NOT OPEN."

rs must arrive prior to Monday, September 6, 1976.

VW Coming to Town, but Which Town?

Continued from Page B I

Aldridge, executive director of Penn's Southwest Association, which has been lobbying hard for New Stanton. "But we're ready if they want us."

Teams of German engineers bave inspected and reinspected the proposed sites, down to the last electrical outlet. Intricate negotiations have been conducted between the states and the company over the financial incentives to be offered. And a steady stream of American representatives has been dispatched to Volkswagen's headquarters in Wolfsburg. West Germany, to make per-sonal entreaties.

These are very meticulous people—everything has to be just so," Brook Park's Mayor. Angelo Wedo. day. "You say 10 o'clock and they expect you not a min-ute snoner or later." Such diligence by the con-

tenders is thought to be worthwhile inasmuch as the prize will be 5,000 jobs in the plant and more than \$1 million in direct tax revenues, with the expectation that the new manufacturing activity will generate many more jobs and tax dollars for

the lucky community.

For Volkswagen, the decision is an essential part of its plan to reverse the loss of nearly 50 percent of its American market over the last five years. By moving production to the United States, the company bopes to eliminate the problem of soaring domestic prices for its cars, caused largely by currency changes of the last few years from a falling dollar matched against a rising mark. Another important factor is rising German labor

And on the theory that a two-year deficit of nearly \$400 million means that baste is uppermost. Volkswagen bas expressed interest only in already-built plants that can be put into operation by the fall of 1977.

After 11 Candidates were

eliminated, the choice bas come down to two. But, as visits to the two sites, readily reveal, the pair of final-ists are entirely different.

Brook Park, a town of 35,000, is an ill-defined Cleveland suburb measuring barely 9 square miles, about a third of which is occupied by the Hopkins air-

Actually, there seems to be almost no town, Brook Park's major intersection is bounded by gas stations on three corners and a shopping mall with a Zayre's discount store on the fourth. The Brook Park post office is just up the sandwiched between a bank and another gas sta-

But Brook Park is loaded with industry. Ford has a casting and engine complex that employs 11,000 and dominates the horizon with its size and its pollutioo. Brook Park is also filled with 394 businesses including dozens of small trucking companies, warehouses and light manufacturers.

Cleveland is the nation's second largest automotive producing ceoter, which means thousands of competent workers. And, with Cleveland suffering from the ypical Midwestern Industrial ills, it also means a bigh unemployment rate-11 percent

Wa have a trained labor

market here," says Tony Fransetta, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers local, "Ford would probably lose a lot goes with it." of good, low-seniority tech-In the heart of this area

more than ecough people looking for work." Despite the union's general opposition to foreign cars, it believes Volkswagen would be a boon. So does almost everyone else in town.

nical people, but we've got

"Sure, it's a good thiog," said Earl R, Peterson, a civil engineer, as he shopped at Zayre's. "It'll mean less taxes for me and work for the people here who are out of a job." The Army-yellow plant, built in 1942 on 211 acres and owned by the Federal Gov-ernment, originally housed an experimental airplane con-struction project. But for 25

years, notil 1970, General Motors built tanks there. Now, at a cost to Washingvear upkeep, it stands empty-although 986 pieces of equip-ment, including a locomotive, are still littered about and would be included as part of the deal.

Remnants of the old days —such as a giant poster ex-horting workers to "Buy Quality for Defense"—festoon the musty walls. Outside, the concrete aprons are cracked, and the gaps are filled with weeds. Including the basement, which is of limited use, the building cocloses 2.3 mil-lion square feet (53 acres) of

floor space. The state and city are offering a plan under which a governmental entity — prob-ably Brook Park—would buy ably Brook Park-would buy the \$16.5 million plant and lease it to Volkswagen at a low rent. After a number of years, Volkswagen would buy the facility. In addition, VW is being offered property tax abatements, road and rail improvements and low-interest finenciog.

By contrast, if Volkswagen were to choose New Stanton a village of 3,500 residents, two general stores, four gas stations and a half-dozen motels, all bisected by the Pennsylvaoia Turupike-it would immediately become the largest employer in Westmore

land County. Despite the nearness Pittsburgh, the valley has distinctly small-town ways. The people here are scared

of a change," commented Bill Anderson, who runs a Chrysler dealership in nearby Mount Pleasant, "For one thing, they're afraid of ethnic-type people coming in here. But if Volkswageo buys that plant, in a year to a year and a half's time, the people who now don't want it will be thankful."

Farming still employs a diminishing number of people, but many more of them commute to the steel mills to the west and even to Pittsburgh, 30 miles to the northwest. Within the county, the major employment comes from PPG Industries, a large glass producer, and the Eiliot Company, an electrical equip-ment manufacturer and subsidiary of the Carrier Corporation.

With a regional unemployment rate of only about & rcent, even the staunchest backers of the plant concede that, because of the tighter labor market, the new operation would siphon off lowpaid workers from other companies and put upward pressure on wage levels.

"We have something good here or else Chrysler wouldn't have built here," maintained Larry J. Larese, director of "It's really our livability. We're offering the clean and green of West-Planning for Westmoreland moreland County and all that

sits Chrysler's white elephant. a behemoth of corrugated aluminum topped by a pale blue corporate stripe. From a distance the plant looks almost completed, but up close it becomes apparent that the automobile producer
—watching sales slip away in 1971-put only \$40 mil-lion of a planced \$140 million investment into it before

calling a halt.
The main floor is dirt, with sewer and water connections poking through, Occasional bare light bulbs provide il-lumination, and the plant's three levels are connected by

wooden stairways. Rows of electric motors remain in their crates, waiting for installers who oever came, and a two-mile railspur exists only on maps. The wide sliding doors opeo onto weeds, and the aluminum facade is scarted in front where a never-built administration building was

supposed to take shape.

The size of this plant is close to that of the taok plant in Brook Park, although more of the Chrysler space is usable.

Pennsylvania is offering a lot of incentives, basically similar to Ohio's package but with the addition of some manpower-training The New Stanton proposal is also believed to compensate for higher acquisition costsno one is divulging precise figures-concected with the Chrysler purchase.

So the pluses and minuses of each site are not hard to

Brook Park offers a ready built tank plant at about half the price of New Stan-ton. In Cleveland, water transportation oo the Great Lakes and through the St. Lawrence Seaway to Germany is also available. Then there's the prospect of an un-derutilized and well trained labor force. New Stanton offers a mod-

ern, open plant designed especially for automobile production. Volkswegen would also bave about 1.500 acres for expansion. The concentrations of low-paid workers with a reputation for commitment might also mean cheaper labor and less un-

"At this point," says Mayor Wedo of Brook Park, "they've been here so many times and asked so many questions that I'm sure they know what they want."

VW Busily Weighs Merits Of 2 Plant-Site Finalists

Special to The New York Times BRUSSELS, May 27-Volksagen has narrowed its choice for the site of its first American

auto assembly plant to Brook Park, Ohio, and New Stanton, Pa., a company spokesman in Wolfsburg, West Germany, said today. A third major contender was Columbus, Ohio, but it has been dropped from the field. which originally comprised 13

spokesman for Volkswagen said it would make its final decision "in the next four weeks." This was the original iming for the choice set by Volkswagan's chief, Schmucker, in late April when he announced the company's decision to produce cars in the United States.

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Bering Age

2 tay 4 . " ..

U.S. Buying: Agency Fights Chaos

o Rise to Peaks ter and 6 Months

RE M. RECKERT nc., which conducts world's largest meat-perations through ompany, and is in ified husinesses, reterday record rev-

profits for the quar-

months ended May rcent to \$25.3 mil-il a share, from \$20 \$1.34, for the 13 pril 26, 1975. Revecertainly cut down the flexi-bility of the Defense Depart-ment in solving some of its 7 billion gained 23 nging the half-year \$2.74 billion, or 22 r the \$\$2.25 billion weeks to April 26,

ering 27 weeks was
o, or \$2.56 a share,
ant from \$36.5 mil3, for the 26 weeks
ariler period. International Play-

Doric Corporation about \$850,000, or are, to earnings for months this year ting a one-time ceots a share for itedowns. They did a the 1975 figures mpanies were not contractors—said that the new agency was trying to undermine the board. This official, who asked not to be named and other critics charged that the new office was too business-oriented.

The major action by the Procurement Office so far was the publication, through the O.M.B., of an official circular instituting a procedure for the acquisition of major systems. The new policy is

t also ootes that 000 or 4 cents a charged against quarter net income scheduled future of several opera-

NY REPORTS ds ended April 38 berwise indicated.

... \$10,495,800 \$10,088,000 -... \$04,000 A 262,000 16c 5c 43,249,000 59,589,000 B 2,469,000 A 2,191,000

...\$146,600,800 \$146,000,600 2,100,000 978,000 26c 12c 26c 12c 415.300.000 429.280,000 3,600,000 2,900,000 45c 34c offect change in account-rrency translations,

TGAGE INVESTORS

Continued From Page D1 Federal ... whose members are heavily Spending ... involved in Government business also expressed approval of and hopes for the new

But serious reservations were expressed about the agency elsewhere on Capitol

Dale Babione, Deputy

Assistant Secretary of Defense, said that the agency undoubtedly would provide "some pluses," but added it

imposed a new layer on the procurement decision-making

process and would almost

problems. The Defense Department accounts for about 70 percent of total Federal

Richard Kaufman, general

counsel of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress

Accounting Standards Board, which seeks to impose certain accounting standards on contractors doing business with the Government—and is

therefore not popular with contractors—said that the

systems. The new policy is effective Government-wide

but in practice will apply pri-marily to the Defense De-

Under the new policy, the agency, usually Defense, will be able to specify only the mission that the new system

is needed for, and not order

the kind of weapons or other

hardware it wants. This means, according to Mr. Witt, that more initiative and

Innovation by private indus-try will be allowed to flow into the Government pro-

Lester A Fetig, chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Federal Spending

curement process.

pariment.

Hill and in the agencies.

In billions of dollara for calendar 1974 Civilian Payroll* **Purchases**

Source: Conterence Board "Includes Iringe benefits. The total purchases of \$57 billion above are for the most recent calendar year available. 1974. Since that time it is esti-mated that total purchases by the Federal Government have risen to \$70 billion a year.

The How York Times/May 22, 1976

and an expert on military-industrial issues, said he regarded the new operation as "a waste of time that is increasing red tape instead of reducing it."

An official on the Cost subcommittee, said that the new process would enable smaller contractors to bid on major systems in the future and added that it would end the "feast or famine cycle" whereby defense contractors would take on many em-ployees while gearing up for a project and then have to a project and then have to let them go when the con-tract did not come through. Another project given high priority by the procurement agency is implementation of standing but equally long-neglected Government policy

of relying on the private sector to the largest extent possible to provide goods and services. M. Witt called this policy "very controversial" be-cause the Government-employees unions did not want the Government to turn over functions it now performs to private industry. The office is also trying to

create standard regulations for contractors that would be effective Government - wide. Now, said Mr. Witt, the Corps of Engineers, the General Services Administration, the Navy and other Government agencies all have different regulations. Mr. Witt said that the new

agency could really make a difference in the procurement policy and save the taxpayers money as well as make it easier for industry to do business with Uncle

pointed out, efforts have been going on for a long while to put a rein on the Government procurement process, none of them notably successful.

S.&L. Moratorium Due for Extension

A moratorium on the conversion of mutual savings and loan associations to stock ownership is expected to be extended, probably by one year to June 30, 1977. This represents a defeat not only for those associations seeking to obtain oew capital through conversion, but also for the Wall Street houses that hoped to market securi-

Congress in 1974 authorized

experimental conversions under new rules designed to remove the possibility of windfall profits for the cooverting management. But only eight of the 51 cooversions that were proposed have been completed and the key legis-lators involved with the question - Representatives Fernand J. St. Germain, Demo-crat of Rhode Island, and Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, Democrat of New Hampshire

— believe these do not yet
provide enough information
about Federal Home Loan Bank Board processing procedures or the economic impact of the conversions to

S.E.C. Ruling Due On Mutual Funds

safely lift the moratorium.

The Securities and Ex-change Commission, which will make its decision shortly on the controversial and complex question of how money-market mutual funds evaluate their portfolios, is expected to require "marking to the market" of all fund securities. This method assumes that even though a portfolio consists only of relatively short-term securities that do not experience wide fluctuations, the changes are nevertheless significant.

The other method is "amortized cost," which antomatically accrues each item to maturity. A mark-to-mar-ket decision would force the vast majority of the 50-odd money funds to change their practices. Most of the moneyfund assets, however, are now held hy the handful of

A Suit Contends That Simplot Manipulated Prices of Potatoes

Continued From Page D1 futile. The wealthy inventor of the dehydrated potato process the trading in Maine potatoes, to be interested by the following the first part of the first part of the dehydrated potato process to be interested by the first part of the first

CORN FUTURES UP Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

ON EXPORT PLANS Lack of Rain Also a Factor. -Soybean Prices Climb By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER When Richard E. Bell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, talks, traders on the Chicago Board of Trade are listen—and react. Yesterday they bought corn, pushing prices up almost 4 cents a bushel in terms of the only delivery which closed When Richard E. Bell, Assis-19520 Memores 760 March Pel 400 Mirch Jon T 300 Hyrroeles 2200 PacG Trans 200 Pac Resirts 400 Schick Inc 200 Sharon Ca 603 Silvotir Ann the only delivery, which closed Late Wednesday, Mr. Bell predicted that by the end of the corn corp year Oct. 1, corn exports would total 1.65 billion TORONTO Quotations in Canadian funds. 500 Emile 4200 Falces C 1475 04 8 5+ 1a 58 77n a + 1s

exports would total 1.65 billion bushels. Previously, the Depart-ment had placed corn exports at 1.6 hillion hushels. After the close of trading, import com-mitments hy foreign buyers in-dicated a total of 1.509 billion bushels during the week extent bushels during the week ended May 21. In addition, traders have been turning a weather eye on coro growing areas, where a lack of

moisture soon will be a critical factor unless good rains come. Parts of Iowa and Minnesota are mentioned as needing rain badly.

A slow movement of corn and

A slow movement of corn and soybeans to market was noted. Soybeans also showed strength yesterday, but at a slower pace than in previous sessions this week. New crop beans for November delivery gained 4½ cents a bushel to close at \$5.93, but July delivery beans lost a cent a bushel to close at \$5.77. cent a bushel to close at \$5.77.
A late buying rush just before the close of trading helped support beans.

Commodity Price Index Up 0.5 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot mar-ket price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 202.6 from 202.1 last week. The index complied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 192.5 on May 27,

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967=100 as a base:

| The following table gives the index state and and index states tries etc. als Fibs. Oils May 11 May 11 203.5 204.3 202.8 224.4 210.0 168.8 191.3 May 5

May 5 202.6 203.1 202.1 216.5 211.1 169.4 187.4 1975— 1975—
May 27
192.5 211.0 180.5 230.4 187.4 153.7 211.4
Reserve Report
IN BIIMORS
OAILY AVERAGES
BY VOORS

OAILY AVERAGES Adl. Credit Proxy*
SSIS.1 R\$516.5 \$502.3
Monetary Base* Monetary Base" 1723-900 R 123-483 115-435
Reserves Available for Private Nechank 2007 R 31-94 N.A.
Total Reserves* 24-99 R 34-99 24-59 Total Reserver*
34.98 R 34.20 34.59
Money Sopply: "M-1"
303.1 304.6 227.7
Money Supply "M-2"
697.4 R 698.2 634.2

SYDNEY

LONDON

Business Records SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Thursday, May 27, 1976
Prillion Bied by,
Prillion Bied by,
Primer are 6%,
Discount rate 5½.
Federal funds market rate 5 11-16 high,
5 9-16 low, 5% close.
Distance of the state of the BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

MONTREAL

Continued From Page 21 in this C. The weathy presented of the property of the

The state of the control of the cont

Shutdown of 30 Hospitals Urged for New York City

By MARY BREASTED

Officials of the Health Sys-the hospitals on its list as "vulterns Agency, a new federally nerable" for closing.

Sinanced unit designed to con-trol the flow of Federal funds ten the overall impact of the for health services in the city, proposals for those hospitals recommended in a draft propo-involved. A number of hospital sai yesterday that 30 of the vol-officials and some of the threauntary and proprietary hospitened institutions complained tals in New York City be closed to the Health Systems Agency

The ageocy also proposed calling them throughout the that Kings County Hospital day, asking whether they center, a municipal hospital would be able to pay their bills.

named and predicted that if no spokesman calling the Health thanges were made in the cur Systems Ageocy proposals "un-rent operations of the hospitals, authorized" and saying that heir total unnecessary heds substantial number of people in would increase to 6,500 by New York City are totally de-

In additioo, the Health Sys-ems Agency, designated as the City Health services by the Deind Welfare, will have the powor disapprove Federal grants poing to hospitals and other Parson tealth services in a variety of Parket lifferent categories. In effect, this means that the agency arocking tould cut off the Medicare moacy to a hospital.

The proposal described 30 of

DAY-CARE GROUPS List of Centers Losing Support TO LOSE CITY AID

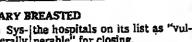
Following is the list of 49 group doy-care centers whose public financing is to be ended as of July 1 by the Human Resources Administration: street Day-Care Consultation service, a technical aid group, Chelses Children's Center, 300 9th A Children's Day-Care Center, 524 W. 426 Laid he had appealed to the Children's Underground, 334 W. 43th Children's Wolcome Day-Care Center, 534 W. 43th Children's Wolcome Day-Care Center, 535 St. and Convented Children's Or All Nations, 9 2d Area (Chir Cotlese, 133d St. and Convented Chir Cotlese, 133d St. and Convented Chiral Chir

ity of facilities.

placed within the oext two were to have been dropped Avenue, Pelham Manor.

months. In part, admission of under new state eligibility Dr. Martland, a graduate of new children is being frozen schedules last April 1, but who the New York University Mediated the others are released.

said 110 would be hired by his proposed May 4. state required centralized eligiAnother article on day-care staffs of Lenox Hill and Doctors
bility and intake unit. In the centers appears on page A-15. Hospitals.



that their vendors had baen

sliminate 160 of its beds.

John V. Coonorton, executive vice president of the Greater firector of the Health Systems New York Hospital Association, Agency, said that his staff had found 5,000 vacant or underutinospitals throughout the city, ized beds in the 31 hospitals released a statement through a large and and conficted that if no large and conficted that it is not conficted to the conficted to the conficted to the conficted to the conficted that it is not conficted to the confi

for closing are	<u>:</u>	S
Doctors Flower-Fifth Avenue French-Polyclinic Le Roy Nadison Avenue	ATTAN Medical Arts Center Middown Park East Park West Trefaisar Wadsworth (closed)	Pi la
51, Clare's Main Div Division. CUEENS Keer Gardens	Wadsworth (closed) ision and St. Elizabeth's THE BRONX Mount Eden Montefiers	Die

Between 1905 and 1913, Mr. odge wrote oo husiness subects for the British Strand gazine, and io 1913 founded a

Born Aug. 12, 1833 in Man-chester, N. H. Mr. Dodge attended the Chicego Art Institute, the National Academy of

Dame Maggie Teyte

EXPLORER, WRITER

Producer Dies at 92

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Masson, and a soo, Wendell Jr.

As late as 1991, Dame Maggie appeared as Belinda in Purcell's "Dido and Aenëas" at London's Mermaid Theater, op-

William Ginsberg, 85. Dies; A. Edward Stuntz Dies;

ty of facilities.

So to Be Rehired

He expressed confidence that

Gueens, Greenbaum and HARRISON MARTLAND JR.

Lamia and alberta Wise Memorial, St. Alberts, land Jr. e general practitioner,

He expressed confidence that Queens, Greenbaum and Flaket. land Jr., e general practitioner, 75 percent of the displaced There are 35,000 children died Tuesday night of a beart children could be placed else-oow in group day-care centers attack at his office, at 101 East where hy June 30 and that the and 6,500 in family care. They 89th Street. He was 59 years rest of the children would be include 4,000 of 7,500 who old and lived at 400 Fowler

until the others are relocated, were retained pending state or cal School, had dooe postgradui. Of the 1,500 employees facing court hearings. Seventeen hunithe loss of their jobs, 575 are dred of the 4,000 may become versity. He had been medical family counselors. Mr. Smith eligible under new schedules consultant for 20 years to the New York City Cancer Commitnew 10th enter the very loss of the very loss of the proposed May 4. tee and was an internist on the

Dame Maggie Teyte Dies at 88; Debussy's 2d Melisande in 1908

Dame Maggie Teyte, the Brit-posite Flagstad, who herself ish soprano who was oos of was theo 56. the world's foremost interpret. Like her predecessor as ers of French soogs, died Melisande, Mary Gardeo, Mag-Wednesday night in a Londoo gie Teyte was a darling of the nursing home. She was 88 years press and the public. Her

old. dainty figure, shapely legs and The tiny singer, who was glamorous life kept har in the barely 5 feet tall, codured as public eye. Hs- stage manneran active performer well into isms, unabashedly designed to her 60's, joining the élite com-charm her audience, caused pany of Patti, Schumann-Hsink, some frowns among the critics, Flagstad and a few others who but the soprano knew how to kept their vocal prowess well strike back.

past the usual leave-taking age
for sopranos.

She once said of the late
Olin Downes, The Times critic.

Dame Maggie, originally Mar-who chided her for her over-aret Tate, was born io Wolver-acting: "He has oo soul, oo amptoo on April 17, 1898, She imagination. He is stone cold namptoo on April 17, 1838, She imagination. He is stone cold, studied with the great Polish like a piece of mutton fat." The soprano, who was made, a dame of the Order of the Monte Carlo Opera as Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," and moved the following year to the Operation of the French Legion of Honor, recalled her colorful career in her 1958 memoir. "A Star on

Circumnavigator and Stage

would increase to 6,500 by New York City are totally dependent for health care services yets in New York City.

The Health Systems Agency for report was marked as the proposals and the title for proposals admitted to them earlier this week by Opartment of Health Systems Agency for report was marked as the plan.

Although the Health Systems Agency for report was marked as the plan of the commendations, there was a quick and item of the four municipal hospital workers in yerepatedly said it did not constitute their final recommentations, there was a quick and item of the first the report of the gency is the news of the proposals and they item of the proposals from executives of the unincipal hospital she city has scheduled for closing before the cod of the agency is the news of the proposals and that the digrency wanted to hear recommendations to the State proposal and any other interested many other interested many other interested many other interested was the power to close down and commendation, the louders of the power to close down are proposals that he power to close down are proposals that he power to close down are proposals of the power to close down are proposals and any other interested was proposal to the power to close down are proposals that he power to close down are proposals and any other interested was proposal and proposals and prop

worked as press ageot for the producer David Bslasco and later, for others io show business, including Mae West and Maurice Gest

her reputation by specializing in French soogs, especially those of Debussy, Berlioz, Rave Megazine and World Wide ma-Duparc and Faure, and by the time of her return to America

A Press Favorite

Although there were a few League of New York before studying civil eogineeriog at New York University in 1903.

Though he left before receiving a degree, Mr. Dodge helped design trolley systems in Chicago and Baltimore. He also worked on the construcalso worked on the construc-tion of the first subway tunnel under the East River.

As late as 1951.

Maggie appeared as Bel As late as 1951,

Shearith Israel "THE SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SYNAGOGUE" Central Park West & 70th St. Rev. Dr. Louis C. Gerstem, Minister Rev. Dr. M. D. Augel Rev. A. L. Cardozo Asst. Minister Assec. Mande SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE TDDAY, 12 NDON at CRATHAM SO. CEMETERY BOWERY & ST. JAMES PL Morning and Eve. Services Daily Fri. 6:45 PM. Set. 8:15 AM & 8 PM Heaths ...

Comique in Paris. her 1958 memoir, "A Star on There she succeeded Mary the Door." She was married Gardeo in the title role of De. twice, but had no children.

Beaths

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Carl Grossberg/Andrew Fier/Lao J. Filst

Braths

Pratt, Charles

Prognat, Joseph

perceive, a stehanical and provided the company of the control panel, providing providing and the control panel, providing pro

Salantay Marning at 18:38 A.M. RABBI PRIESAND "THE CHALLENGE DF MODERNITY"

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Rodeph Shalam

Sabbath Service

Rabbi Joseph

Tonight, Fri. Sve., May 250 Venner Service

Tom'w., Sal. Morn., May 290

صكنا من الاحل

Table 1

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rances Reported

r, as the three-hour for includes an allocation of roke up, Democratic he membership that sorbed entirely by existing risity would not be state and Federal scholarship

The solution the city hopes

close next week, de programs.

absence of sufficient The search for a solution to nds. But attempts to the City University's financial versity officials for crisis has been dominated by the Assembly Democrats for reasons of both logic and politics. The university system's

iday was presented tics. The university system's her of the leadership anguish is regarded here as pri-

her of the leadership anguish is regarded here as privideadline for action marily a problem for the Democratic rding 10 one member city, while the Senate, dominated the caucus.

kage, as drawn up by nan, Irwin J. Landes, Liberal of Great who is chalman of bly Higher Education.

would have ade uoiversity the 526 needed to meet the tyroll and finish the dhave mandated the rind no less than the There was resentment today.

In its next year's among some Democratic Assemblymen over their leadership's push for a legislated solution to the City University problem, rather than leaving the problem to the city administration of tuition at Iniversity next year charge students at University was not mentioned in the ut it was "assumed," mber who was pressured in foundered on the company that the problem to the city administration and to the State Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the city's expenditures.

Governor Carey is the bead of that board, and some Assemblymen argue with frank political self-interest that he should "bear the brunt of the public resemblymen over sbortcomings" end no less than the There was resentment today

"bear the brunt of the public resemment over shortcomings in whatever solution is finally reached.

The Governor opened the current City University debate here with his plan to have the state take over the financing for the City University's 10 sensitions advance in its just that—a loan noff the top of the hool year's planned ibution of \$195 millions standards, which are more permissive than those in

more permissive than those in

y, the Democratic was hopeful that could be treated as ous' advance to be ta later date, and state's aid level for school year at the illion.

Said to Object

more permissive than those in the state system. City University officials bave accordingly that the state system. City University officials bave accordingly charged thet Mr. Carey's proposed level of state financing under bis plan could force the closing of several campuses and exclude many ill-prepared students.

Yesterday, a Carey administration aide said the city would

Said to Object tration aide said the city would tration aide said the city would tration aide said the city would beyond its support for the community colleges once the state took over the four-year camit was dropped from generous admissions standards and enrollment levels. ratic proposals.

so contained sections SENATE UNIT DEFERS g a new managing the City University. INQUIRY ON KENNEDY J. J. All.

It will be six months before the new Senate intelligence the new Senate intelligence oversight committee decides whether to reopen the investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, the chairman of a private colleges in the state, intelligence the panel estimated today.

The chairman, Daniel

Let will be six months before the new Senate intelligence the new Senate intelligence oversight committee decides whether to reopen the investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, the chairman of the panel estimated today.

The chairman, Daniel

Allows

Allows

Allows

The following record of deservations was extended at 8 P.M. President of the 24-bour period ended at 8 P.M. Presi

the chairman, Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, said
a decision would not be made
available and beavy
outil after the 15-member committee draw up new charters
ate many students at
o the taxpaver than
ordered public earn
ordered public earn irdened public cam- groups.

he state would only The results of the old intel-d oit. But the impact ligence committee's investigaate colleges on the tion of the assassination are exebate over the City pected to be made public in a s future bas yet to 172-page report within the next two weeks. Members of the old

ne of the Democratic panal say that it may raise ne of the Democratic relations that it may raise relations that it may raise more questions than it answers about the November 1963 slaying the futility of Schweiker, Republican of Pennous argued in favor out for a committee city to establish lership fund to belp cost of tuition for alle-income students were stigation to the sassassination to the plassassination.

's would not be ab- tion.

City University Unable to Meet Its Faculty Payroll Due Today

Continued From Page AI, Col. 5 \$24 million in extra state aid ly Democrats Unable draw all \$96 million of its subsidy of the university's ture—a program now in the Legisla-subsidy of the university's ture—a program embracing numerous bargaining points. He maintained that no alternatinating that failed to get off the tive city resources were available to get off the

Incoming

TODAY, MAY 2 SAGAFIORO (Norw, Amer.), Left Ma-delra May (8: 6up 1 P.M. at W. 55th St. TOMORROW, MAY 29 [Hosse], Left Bermuda May 27; A.M. of W. 55th St. OCEANIC IHomel, Left Nasseu May 27; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.

Shipping/Mails Built-In Clash in Carey's Twin Role BUDGET WARNING ISSUED BY GOLDIN

等性性的特殊的 性學學學與他的 心脏的 人名

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The Yest York Time!

the city budget, which it now strategy pursued by Mayor scrutinizes.

Beame—not only in balancing ALBANY. May 27 — When Governor Carey, io the heat of the fiscal crisis nice mooths ago, assumed unprecedented is now the man in the middle control over New York City's As Control Board chairman he city and final year of its austerity fears Estimates by Beame May Be Off \$100 Million. May Be Off \$100 Million or control over New York City's As Control Board chairman he city austrice as one for the

The On a Program

Meet Payroll

narmer as, under which the coldet as pushes like awedge, usually south and

Paul Marmilipat a boundar

between warmain and a re-incating whose of colors air over which the warmain is forced as it advances.

Octioned front a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded aleas indicate

Dashines show lorecast

243 -0 0- 125

WAD SOLE man per now Ocan Oca Oca Oca Ocan Oca Oca Oca Ocan Ocan Ocan

Hartery company Tomores 1,544,

Precipitation Data

124-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve bours enord 7 P.M., Q.O.
Twelve hours enord 7 P.M., Q.O.
Twelve hours enord 7 P.M., Q.O.
Total this more than the cale, #58.
Total since Junuary 1, 19,75.
Normal this morth, 3.47.
Days with a recipitation this date, 39
nince 1869

Sun and Moon

Supplied by the Hayren Plannisrium?
The sun uses today at 5:20 A M : sets
4:15 P.M.: and will rise temorrow
5:29 A.M.

usually north and east,

nat was just the first sig-problem chuld be reflected in nal," one Carey aide said later, a larger deficit and in increased obviously pleased with the needs for financing in cover the Governor's performance, "The extra expenses.

Mayor will be hearing more Bond Rating Protested

peratures (sobars are times (solid black, of equal barometra pressure (in inches), form 'Desperately Difficult' . ng an-llow batterns Vānds are counterclock wise lowerd the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres

sure systems usually move 1904 HERY DILAMPA BAIRON It is Probably this realization reckless, particularly in the that accounts for the depressed, face of the continuing A-plus Ourse Other Grand Dirting Granden 6 -Lamiteur Grechte eron DRUGS COLAR

days. Despite the show the bond rating service. Governor has made of introducing elaborate packages of bills ing elaborate packages of bills M.A.C.'s new plan to restruction subjects from juvenile justice to consumer protection, the weaken the security of its most pressing goal of his adminbonds. M.A.C. officials denied interesting goal of his adminion on the simply this, asserting the restructuring to survive the next blow of the would actually save the cify hundreds of millions of dollars in debt service through a critical recovery period and imbility." one of the Governors prove the general fiscal situation.

the sime.

But nightmares are eupposed to disappear when one awakes. they are needed. not come true. When he signed The Mayor's budget is based his name to the Emergeocy on an anticipated deficit of Control Board legislation last \$686 million for the year begin-Sept. 9, even Mr. Carey could ning July 1, an amount to be not fully have imagined that covered by a borrowing pro-he was meting out to himself gram whose keystone is the

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

Public Notices

SALES UNDER BURK TRANSFERS D. Robert Lidems. Abornay
191 Court House Plans
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195 to eine nullice that the understance has confincted to purchase outlement and involver of Consolidated Sporie Corontilion.
A Maryland Corporation, icalian on flue Ball Road, Tranco industrial Pask, Elkien, Maryland, All craftors having claims will cresen the same at the law office of O Robert Lidems. 191 Court House Plans.
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ANYONE having any information leading to a possible corn for the ""Sringles", please comiect mm. Y3769 TIMES.

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watchdog panel controlled by Governor Carey. and pleasant throughout the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States today. Showers and thundershowers are likely from the South Atlantic States and eastern Guif Coast to the Obio Valley. It will be warmer in the Plains States, and cooler from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast; elsewhere warm or mild weather will prevail. Rain will occur from the northern Rockles to the coast of the Pacific Northwest; except for some cloudiness jo extreme northern New England and upper Michigan, it will be mostly sunny elsewhere.

Skies were fair yesterday over southero sections of the Northeast and portions of the Middle Atlantic States; partly cloudy skies covered the rest of New England and the tered showers and thunderstorms developed in Maine. Under cloudy skies, showers and thunderstorms occurred from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida into the lower half of the Mississippi Valley; showers and thundershowers were also scattered in Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas. Except for clouds over Okla-homa and eastern Texas, and rain along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, it was mostly clear from the Plains States to the Pacific Coast. Temperatures were cool in the Pacific Northwest, and hot in the desert Southwest; mild or warm weather pre-

Forecast

National | Washer Service IAs of S P.M.) HEW YORK CITY—Mostly sunny today, high in line mid to upper 70%, winds south to southeasterly 18 to 15 miles per hour loday and tonishi; partly cloudy lonight; low in the mid-50%. Cloudy and cool with rain fikally tonorrow. Precisional or tonight, and tonishi per tonight, and tonishi per tonight.

MORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES-Mostly surny today. Migh in the woods 60's slows he shore and the low to mid-50's infund; serfly cloudy tonight, low in the low to mid-50's. Cloudy and cool with rein likely tomorrow. likely tomorrow.

LDNG ISLAND AND LDNG ISLAND SOUND—Mostly sunny today, high in the 60's elong the thorn and the suid-ros etsewhere, winds south to southmasteric 18 to 15 miles ser hour today and to-night, serily cloudy end cool with ratin likely tomorrow Visibility on the 50und five miles or better loday and tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY—Sunny today with increasing cloudiness during the effective high in the mid to uneer 70's; cloody and cool with charce of ratin tere to-night or tomorrow, low tonight in the

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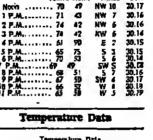
INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERNORT—Summ loder, high in the 70's to low 80's; fair tonight, tow in the mid-60's to low 50's. Verlably cloudy southern and western New York with chemics of showers and frunderstums, late in like day, and partly summy eisewhere. Term. Hum. Winds Ber. ... 70 49 NW 10 30.17 1 P.M....... 71 43 2 P.M....... 74 42 CONNECTICIT, RNOSE TSLAND AND ANALCHUSETTS—Mostly summy lodar, high in the 70'm slong the store and near 80 inland; felr lonight, few in the low to mile-50's increasing choodiness and continued mild formation. Temperature Data

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE-Mostly sunny laday, high in the 70's to low 80's; clear tonisht, low in the 40's increasing cloudiness and mild temorrow. Extended Forecast

YESTERDAY 2P.M. MAY 27, 1976

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. MAY 28, 1976

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Chance of rain Sunday; fine Monday; chance of showars Tuesday, Daytime high, will average in the mid to upper 70's, while overnight lows average in the mid to upper 50's. Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight Time



METALO TO THE PARTY OF THE PART



"A degree day (for healing) indicales he number al degrees the mean tentral is lails below 65 degrees. The American Societ, al Healing, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as he soint below which healing is required.

The moon rises lodgy at 5 16 A.M.; sets at 8:31 P.M.; and will rise femorrow at 0.00 A.M.

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New York 69

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Local Time Tenta. Condition

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8 A.M. 51 P. Cley,

9 A.M. 64 Cloudy

4 A.M. 64 Cloudy

7 P.M. -75 Clear

1 P.M. -75 Cle Local Time Time. Condition

1 P.M. 57 P1. cldy.

8 P.M. 54 P7. cldy.

8 P.M. 63 P2. cldy.

1 P.M. 63 P2. cldy.

1 P.M. 63 P3. Cloudy

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1 P.M. 75 Cahn

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9 P.M. 52 Cloudy

1 P.M. 60 P2. cldy.

5 P.M. 60 Cear

1 P.M. 66 P4. cldy.

1 P.M. 68 P1. cldy.

8 P.M. 77 Cloudy

1 P.M. 68 P1. cldy.

9 P.M. 68 P1. cldy. Genievs
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U.S. and Canada

Local Time Tente. Condition

8 P.M. 77 Pain

9 A.M. 77 Circal

2 P.M. 70 Cloudy

1 P.M. 45 Rain

10 P.M. 34 Clear

8 P.M. 77 Cloudy

3 P.M. 64 Cloudy

2 P.M. 77 Circal

9 P.M. 64 Cloudy

1 P.M. 55 Rain

1 P.M. 55 Rain

1 P.M. 55 Cloudy

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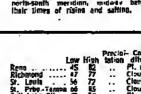
Invest in Bankanian Institute

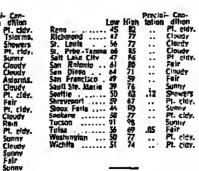
1 P.M. 59 Cloudy

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1 P.M. 12 Cloudy Ended I P.M. barest temperature in last 12-hour period; highest temperature in 24-hour period.

Jone S June 11 June 1 First Otr. Full Last Or Planets New York City
Thomstow, E.D.Y.1
Venus—rises 5-13 A.M., sets 12-25 A.M.,
Justier—rises 4-20 A.M.; sets 12-25 A.M.,
Justier—rises 4-20 A.M.; sets 6-17 P.M.
Saluro—rises 9-12 A.M.; sets 6-17 P.M.
Planeta rise in the sest and set in the
west, reaching their highest poset on ineportis-both mercians, midded between
their times of rising and saffing. New York City





A report of weether conditions in Canadian cities was not received from the National Weather Service in time for this edition.

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But it is just as likely that Mr. Goldin said the specific Mr. Carey will be hearing more areas that were "not realistic" from Mr. Beame, and it will be were the Mayor's intention from Mr. Beame, and it will be more the Mayor's intention—more of the news that as Governor he definitely does not want to hear, although as Control Board chairman he might be obliged to applaud. This will be the growing list of vital city ings; an increase in debt service services—courts, ltospitals, transit—that the city will seek from a new bond exchange oftransit—that the city will seek from a new bond exchange oftransit—that the city will seek from a new point exchange for to city noteholders, and \$55 ing the state for its refusal to help—will close down or drastically cut.

ler's office. in a separate controversy, of-"The real city crisis begins ficials of the Municipal Assis-now," one top Carey aide sald, tance Corporation, the city's "For most of last year it was chief financing agency, met bri-rior most of last year it was chief financing agency, met briconceptual. They laid off em-vately with Moody's Investors ployces, But now we're down to the basic institutions, and downgrading of M.A.C. bonds, it is going to be desperately difficult."

Service to protest the sharp downgrading of M.A.C. bonds, of the downgrading to a B rating the downgrading the

somewhal distracted mood in rating offered by the Standard the Carey Inner circle these & Poor's Corporation, the other

advisors said today. "He could tion.
have walked away. Everything
that's happening now was preler Goldin, Mr. Beamo's aides dictable when he choose not to, contend that the Mayor's budg-He's no dope, he knew it all et is realistic and that there is sufficient provision for alter-

\$2.3 billion in seasonal legns being extended by the United

States Government until mid-

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A Table

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i	Civic CV	CC 1488cc				
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	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	(Hondamatic)	53579	32	24	27
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News Sumi



Volkswagen Coming to Town, but Which Town?

Above: Interior of an unused tank plant in Brook Park, Ohio, and, left, | acknowledged finalists in the Volkswagen plant selection sweepstakes. the unfinished Chrysler building near Pittsburgh. Both structures are Teams of German inspectors have inspected and reinspected the sites.

By STEVEN-RATTNER

The afternoon sun had just retreated behind the Allegheny mountains when a battered green pickup truck turned onto the gravel road leading to Chrysler's deserted New Stanton complex

near Pfitsburgh.

Yes, he knew the plant had never been finished, the farmer driving the pickup told the guard at the gate, but bo'd heard Volkswagen was coming. Maybe that meant that men were

WASHINGTON, May 27 - Army Secretary Martin R.

Hoffmann, today authorized construction of a Jewish charle at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. capping a 20-year campaign by Jewish

"This is a historic occasion," the Secretary said in a 30-minute ceremony in his Peotagoo office, which was

the site of a remion of Jewish alumni and others who had worked for the privately financed project.

The chapel, which will cost an estimated \$5 million,

of which \$400,000 has already been raised, will be situated midway between the Protestant and Catholic

chanels, overlooking the parade grounds and the Hudson

River. Its stonework will be rock-faced, random rectangu-lar granite. It was designed by Max Abramovitz, who also designed Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center. At the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis,

Md., one room is used for Jewish services, but at the

newer United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, there are three chapels, including a Jewish one,

m a single building.

The West Point Jewish Chapel Puod, headed by Herbert
M. Ames, a Wilmington, Del., businessman, will build,
operate and maintain the chapel.

About 180 miles to the northwest, at perhaps the same moment, another job seeker in Brook Park, Ohio, was visiting an unused tank plant in the shadow of Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport with the same thought. There an alert supervisor had posted a sign: "No Hiring. No Applications."

wagenwerk, the West German automobile manufacturer, decided last month to assemble cars

in the United States for the first time. Since then, these two towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio-now acknowledged to be the finalists in the plant-selection sweepstakes -- have been filled with anticipation, rumors and excitement. Volkswagen's choice is expected to be announced

"We don't really bave the slightest inkling which way they are going to go," said Jay D.

Continued on Page D 9

riving Jewish Community at West Point Linked to Tradition

Army Authorizes a Jewish Chapel at West Point

NNETH A. BRIGGS POINT, N.Y.-David elstein entered West our years ago fully g to forfeit not only forts of his Queens home, but also the and obsarvances of giously Jewish up-

nstead, Cadet Finkelbo will graduate oext discovered to his deat the United States · Academy had a Jewish community active both religious-

socially. n a short time after val, he began attend-Jewish cadet choir uking the major reholidays with other

ic Often Surprised h cadets, officers and I men emphasize that and impressions are shared. They say the public, including the community in the ork area is often sur-to learn of the pres-Jows at the Military m of Jews in the

is history.

lemy officials say this sibility factor tends to Jewish applications They express the hope ecting a lewish chapel ace of prominence will ily provide a graphic er of the Jewish role tt Point but also stimolarger Jewish enroll-

e are 33 Jews in the 4,400-member cadet actually a smaller pern average of 55 Jews und among 2,400 ca-

Lox and Bagels bined with the 70 Jewcers, enlisted men and lependents, the cadets ate in a congregation olds services each Fri-ght in a chemistry lec-bil and afterwards en-ex and bagels provided apters of the Jewish

the newly arrived the congregation is ofndings For many it first homens contact frequently conducts
set West Point. "Durneel nething belongs to We try to give them

hi Soltes, an expansive with a shock of gray ad rapport with various its of the West Point mity, says Jewish attendance has shown by increase among as services of the major since chapel group, and voluntary four years

d Old Cadet Chapel ere December 1972. the Supreme Court let a lower court ruling t mandatory chapel at ice, Jewish services held on Sunday mornthe Old Cadet Chapel, n 1836 mainly to serve tants. 'equired' to march nearrile to fulfill their obli-

is conting to

the Court's decision, leaders won approval

to move services to Friday night in Bartlett Hall. There a portable ark containing the sacred Torah and pulpit are stored for the weekly use of the chemistry hall as a syna-

On a recent Friday night,

50 cadets and others from West Point met on schedule, shortly after 7 P.M., for a 45-minute service, taken mostly from a prayerbook of Reform Jodaism, Because the congregation consists mostly of those of a Reform or Con-

servative background, the lit-urgy is beavily English, with portions read and sung in He-

brew.
"I didn't come here expecting much," says Jeffrey Jait has been great coming to services. It has made me appreciate my religion."

In addition to religion's providiog a common bond, many cadets say they feel a certain camaraderie io hav-

tand West Point over the objections of friends, family and oeighbors. "Parents generally want

their sons to be doctors, lawvers and other kinds of

choir. "They often just don't think of the Army or the Academy as an appropriate

professionals," said Cadet Elliot Rosner of Miami Beach,

a director of the Jewish

Among the other suggested reasons for this attitude were a continued skepticism to-ward the military in the wake of the controversial Vietnam war and unaware-ness that Jews have ever hear to West Point

"They doo't want their son being the only Jew there," said Col. Samuel Sirkis, the officer in charge of extracur-ricular activities and a Jewish congregant. "They simply don't know there have been others here for a long time." Indeed, one of the two

Levy, who later belped establish the Uoited States Military Philosophical Society... A long line of Jewish graduates has since served in the nation's major military

Continued Skepticism

members of the first graduating class in 1802 was Simon



The New York Thous/Larry Morris West Point cadets at a Jewish service being held in a chemistry laboratory by Rabbi Avraham Soltes.

campaigns. The Union Army included a Jewish geoeral, an estimated 100 Jewish officers participated in World War I and more than 200 were believed to bave served in

major general and three brigadier generals.

Col. David Daniel Marcus,

World War II, among them a

commander of the Jerusalem front in the Israeli War of Independence, is one of the most celebrated of these West Point products. He was born on the Lower East Side in 1902, served at one time as tha Commissioner of Cor-rections under Mayor La Guardia and was accidentally killed by a sentry during the laraeli war. He is buried in

the West Point cemetery.
Among the functions of the
Jewisb Congregation at West Point, says Maj. Alan Futernick, a social science instructor, is to allow cadets to mingle with officers, recall the tradition of Jews in the. military and thereby to reinforce the idea that "there is a place for them in it."

Helps Allay Fears

The exparience also belps Semitism in the military, Major Futernick says. Soma membars of the Jew-

ish community assert there in the military, but they say it is generally not a serious

Jewish officers seemed especially eager to make the point that the military is a rewarding career for Jews. The prevalent attitude among these Jews is that the armed forces are more aware of possible discrimination and are doing more to wipe It

Many Jewish cadets make ao effort to enhance under-standing of Judaism. "Many don't have any notice of what a Jew is." ootes a first-year cadet, Victor Sweberg of Highland Falls, N.Y. Cadet Sweberg, like other cadets, brings his non-Jewish friends and roommates to services. Similar gestures swelled this year's Passover seder at the oearby Thayer Hotel to 305 persons.

Among those at the seder was the Academy's superin-tendent, Lieut, Gen. Sidney B. Berry, a strong backer of the chapel project. He said he hoped the chapel would become a sign of "the Jewish commitment to the nation," "From a strictly recruiting

standpoint," be observed, "I hope it results io a larger number of Jewish-Americans seeking admission and a high percentage of Jewish officers

News Summary and Index FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations said in Damascus yesterday that Syrie had agreed to extend the Unite Nations observer force on the Golan Heights for another six months. When asked whether President Hafez el-Assad of Syria had attached any conditions to his fourth renewal of the buffer force, Mr. Waldheim said: "The President has put a number of questions to me in the course of cult long conversations, but otherwise the matter did not come up. [Page Al, Column 1.]

International

but otherwise the matter and not come up.

[Page Al, Column 1]

The martier in Belint of Linda Airanh, the sister of Kanial Journal of an upsurge of violence and set back attempts by President-elect Elias Sarkis in thing the opposing factions together (Airan) and technically sophisticated search for the Loch Ness monster in the Scottish hills will be finds this summer by a team of American. British and Canadian scientists hills by by Rebert H. Rines, a Boston lawyer and character, and is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Roston and The New York Times. Zoologists from Harvard and Cambridge Universities, the Smithsonian Institution and the British Museum of sonian institution and the British Museum of Natural History are advisers: [A1:4-7.]

National

The Senate Finance Committee voted to the Sease, making Committee voted to mine promoter and butters aspect of the flavorite properties of that have been in effect since being. But withholding taxes and flavorite by the properties will be unchanged through the rest of this year and at least isrough the middle of 1977. The spe-cial 350-per-person, link credit was the only element of the 1975-per reddiction that would not be made permanent. It would expire

June 30, 1977. [A1-8.] At this stage of the 1976 campaign, voter support for the leading Presidential candidates appears to be divided more sharply along regional lines than on political or ideological lisues, according to a survey by The New York Times and CBS News The regional divisions were not as apparent in the 1972 and 1968 campaigns. [Ali6-7.]
String by the public orders over the

经营业 精學 编队

House began a quiet but determined drive to divest Representative Wayne L. Hays of his three committee chairmanships. The move has the tacit approval of the Democratic leadership. Mr. Hays is a Democrat. [A1:2-3.]

A Rederal court of appeals ruled that the nuclear power industry could not use pluton-ium in commercial nuclear reactors until a thorough study of health and safety factors had been completed. The United States Court of Appeals in New York reversed an order of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that permitted the interim commercial licensing of plutonium before the completion of the complex study and public hearings. [A1:1-3.]

Metropolitan

New York City will stop financing 49 daycare centers on July I. J. Henry Smith, the Human Resources Administrator announced. He said the closings were forced by "severe financial stringencies." In addition to the removal of 3,500 children, nearly 1,500 employees at the 49 centers will be dismissed. The closings were protested by day-care consultants, Representative Bella S. Abzug and State Senator Franz S. Leichter. [A1:6-7.]

The City University's \$15 million payroll due today for 12,000 faculty members will not be met on time, Mayor Beame said, because of university overspending and contiming uncertainty over the Legislature's resolution of the university's future. The decision was announced following a tense day in which city officials boped for word of progress on the issue from Albany. This would be the first payroll actually missed in the humerous budget deadlines that New

York City has had in its fiscal crisis. [A1:5.] Patrick J. Cunningham, the indicted Democratic state chairman, will be asked to testify about any possible role he may have had in Governor Carey's attempt to dismiss Maurice H. Nadjari. Jacob B. Grumet, a deputy state attorney general, said ha would also request that Mr. Cumningham's co-defendant, Civil Court Judge Anthony J. Mercorella agree to be questioned. [Al:4.]

The State Assembly gave final approval to tha repeal of a stiff increase voted last fall in New-York City's estate tax even though it will put a \$35 million "hole" in the city's financial recovery plan. The tax was to take effect June L [Al:8.]

The Other News

International

Tokyo continues to rely on U.S. for defense. Page A2 Singapore uncovers subversive acivities. Page A2 British "resignation honors" under ettack. Page A2 Rhodesian fighting takes innocent toll. Page A4 Wider cultural curbs expected in Rumania. Page A5 Arabs plan Against Israel Chess Olympics. Page A6 Cuha pullout from Angola seen in 1977. Page A6

Government and Politics Nessen says Ford erred on a Page All school case. Election funds law found aiding Carter. Page A12 Betty Ford campaigns in New Page A12 Caso to run in Nassau despite warning. Page B14 Carey and Cunningham play

outwaiting game. Page B14

Reporter may discredit in-telligence aides. Page A8 Group seeks to bar Miss Quinlan's death. Page All 250 cadets held involved in cheating scandal Page A14 Dorothy Schiff biography stirs controversy. Page A14

Three international drug dealers arrested. Page A14 Real Estate: Apartments built in adversity. Page A16 Metropolitan Briefs. Page B2 Legislature votes delay in impact statements. Page B2 Rutgers hooors experts on the Revolution. Page B2 Police substation urged for Times Square.

Dissident teamsters ask leadership reform. Page A16 Garment strike ended by 3year pact. ' Page A14 Education and Welfare

Industry and Labor

Proposed tuition rise clouds Rutgers graduation. Page B2

Health and Science Combined viruses cause cancer in animals. Page A14 British seek energy from coastal seak. Page A14

Quotation of the Day

"For us squatters, nothing is ever certain. I put my belongings in a paper bag and move on."-Esperanza Angeles, reacting to the Philippine Government's plan to relocate squatters after flooding on Luzon. [A2:7.]

Closing of 30 hospitals in Page D12 City urged. Weekend Weekender Guide. Page CI

Tourist boats are due at Ellis Island. Paga C1 Queens gets battle of '76, at Page CI Tom Courtenay to make Broadway debut. Page C2 app workshop offers pot Page C3 Film on skiing Mount Everest arrives bere. Page C6 Opera house offers Enemy." PageC 6
Baseball hobbyists hold collectors' show. Page C8 New movie interest in Capote book. "Hawmps" is movie about camel cavalry. Page C9 Robert Shaw et Carnegie Everyone's doing discotheque Page C12 Suzanne Farrell solos in two

"Something's Afoot" aurive on Lyceum stage, Page C14 Restaurants. Page C16 Two major photo shows re-Page C18 Narrative prints at the Mod-Page C19 Optical antique toys enjoy favor. Page C20 Eclectic Bleeker Street on weekends. Page C22 Nancy Snyder, Peter Evans Page C23 WID Drizes. Novel by José Yglesias is re-Page C23 viewed.

Central Perk sets bike mara-Page C26 Family/Style Porch furniture: A rustic look indoors. Page A15 Parents/Children: Day care study discussed. Page A15

Ohitnaries Dame Maggie Teyte, British Page D12 soprano. Wendell P. Dodge, producer, explorer, writer. Page D12 Dow, average slumps to 3mooth low. Unit lebor costs np only 0.6% in quarter. Page DI M.A.C. bonds off up to 7½ points. Page D1 Suit charges manipulation of potato futures. Page DI F.C.C. rules WATS phone Page D1 rates illegal.

Business and Financial

England meets Italy tonight in Cup soccer match, Page A17 Chris Evert finds W.T.T. suits her to a team. Page A18 Peeved Indians win, 5-3, from Page A19 Yankees. Mets' 4-ruo ninth downs Phillies, 5-2: Page A19 Indy drivers start engines in race rehearsal. Page A19

Ailing Jenkins stops Brewers on 4-hitter. Page A20 Bies leads by stroke on 68 in Ohio golf. Page A19 Esposito elated that Hodge is a Ranger, too. Page A21

Notes on People Page A14 Man in the News Rabbi Walter Wurzburger,

Editorials and Comment Editorials, Letters. Page A24 James Reston on getting it all together. Page A25 Tom Wicker assays California G.O.P. primary. Page 25 Daniel Moynihan: 60's goals not neglected. Page A25 Victor Gold: appraising the

Orthodox leader. Page A16

News Analysis R. W. Apple Jr. looks st G.O.P. results. Page A13 Lioda Greenhouse discusses Carey's dilemma. Page D13

new Agnew. Page A25

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 27-Both the ernor, that would, among other Assembly and Senate today things, increase the rights of passed a bill that would postpone the acheduled June 1 effective date of requirements that all development in the patient and involve local groups
state be accompanied by enin overall mental beaith plangrant of alleged patient abuse, establish treatment plans for each
moverall mental beaith planning in the state dironmental impact statements, ning in the state,

The bill passed both houses ALCOHOLISM SERVICES with little or no debate and is The Senate passed a bill that with little or no debate and is supported to be signed soon by the Governor, who proposed the legislation to help phase in the requirements of the state Britronmental Quality Review fict of 1975. His proposal was the culmination of weeks of public bearings on rules developed by the Department of Environmental Conservation.

During the hearings Commissioner John Dyson of the state Department of Commerce, and STOCK-OPTION DEALERS

Department of Commerce, and local governments complained Governor Carey signed into that the department-developed law today a bill eliminating the regulations placed too heavy a double taxing of dealers in burden on developers and slock options and according to would hamper the state's efficient that same tax treatment forts to improve its business as businesses and individuals climate and increase its tax dealing in ordinary stocks and bonds.

Under the bill, state agencies juming construction would not have to comply with the Department of Environmental Conservation's impact attending until 1978 the cime in which the Federal Government can acquire land thet is ment requirements, until Sept. The Gateway National Recreation Area, around local government units would flow plants will represent the public step of this year. Compliance by local government units would plant a grant flow of under June 1 of next people willed by a grant flow of the country that rec. God—or the people—willed by Israel Shenker. It was not only that rec. God—or the people—willed them.

Donds.

Under the bill, state agencies of ATEWAY NATIONAL PARK The Senate approved a bill in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is it is in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is it is it is it in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is it is it is it is it in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is it is it is it in an American democracy could a boy of the Lower East Side, it is it i get a full 18-month grace period and would not bave to

ripd and would not bave to comply with the environmental impact statement requirements until September 1977.

There were these other developments in the Capitol today as the Senate and Assembly burried through their calendars so that they could leave

and Assembly students of the Memorial Day weekeod:

The Senate gave final passage today to a measure giving collective-bargaining rights to maids, bousekeepers and other domestic workers employed by contract cleaning agencies. Although the bill, three years in the making, would not imposs a momentarily students.

The Senate gave final passage today to a measure giving collective-bargaining rights to maids, bousekeepers and other domestic workers employed by contract cleaning agencies. Although the bill, three years in the making, would not imposs the making would not into the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise at Rutposs the would make the 210. You possible tuition rise domestic workers employed by contract cleaning agencies. Although the bill, three years in the making, would not immedite to simplify the standard language that banks use in loan percent of domestics who work independently and are employed by a single individual it. independently and are em-ployed by a single individual, it

on improvement loans.

BUS DIRECTIONS A bill passed by the Assembly would require that the ManThe Senate also gave final hattan and Bronx Surface TranTassage to a package of bills, sit Operating Authority post jointly agreed to by both houses and disseminate schedules and of the Legislature and the Gov-routes for their buses.

independently and are employed by a single individual, it would, according to Assemblyman Seymour Posner, Democrat of the Bronx and sponsor of the

union, with collective bargaining rights and a greater chance
of higher wages and benefits.

HOUSING LOANS

The Senate gave final approval to a bill that would allow any local limits and provided in the senate gave final approval to a bill that would allow any local limits and provided in the senate gave final approval to a bill that would allow any local limits and the current eightcation, however, subsequently their universities is a very funtereding to some recommended that \$12 million damental source of economic
trecommendation has called for puring a recent legislative
the rasing of tuition by \$150 to hearing in Trenton to protest
the proposed cuts, Alice Irby,
for New Jersey students is \$585
the Rutgers vice president of

low municipalities to use Federal Community Development funds in conjunction with private funds to provide mortgage schools to make certain purposed cuts, Alice Irby, annually.

The Assembly passed a bill to permit parochlal and nonpublic permit parochlal and nonpublic in an interview that, coupled will exclude from the university of General Services so that they York City, the bill would mean could take advantage of the the release of \$12.5 million in public funds that could be used to reduce current interest rates

The Assembly passed a bill to permit parochlal and nonpublic permit parochlal and nonpublic in an interview that, coupled will exclude from the university in an interview that, coupled with the increase in this school's fees for room and brightest New Jersey students is \$585 the Rutgers vice 'president of Rutgers, said today will exclude from the university with the increase in this school's fees for room and brightest New Jersey students is \$585 the Rutgers vice 'president of Rutgers, said today will exclude from the university with the increase in this school's fees for room and brightest New Jersey students is \$585 the Rutgers vice 'president of Rutgers, said today will exclude from the university with the increase in this school's fees for room and brightest New Jersey students is \$585 the Rutgers vice 'president of Rutgers, said today will exclude from the university, not poorly prepared students. The Government's budget will exclude from the university of the president of Rutgers, said today will exclude from the university will exclude fr

Special to The New York Times
NEW BRUNSWICK, May 27 On the platform at Rutgers University were six of the nation's most eminent ex-

perts on the American Revolution. Below, in the front row, sat Beatrice Winkler, whose field is American history and whose busband is the acting president of Rut-

"I just like seeing my 'textbooks' up there," said Mrs. Winkler, who uses their books in ber teaching.

With bold imagination, Rutgers bad invited the six-Bernard Bailyn, Merrill Jensen, Cecilie M. Kenyon, Edmund S. Morgan, Richard B. Morris and Benjamin Quaries—to participate yesterday in a colloquium on the American Revolution and today to receive the bonorary

degree of Doctor of Letters.

"Collectively, they have shaped our undesstanding of the American Revolution over the last quarter of a century." Richard P. McCormack, the dean of Rutgers College, said at the ceremony. There was spirited ap-

plause, and then Professor Bailyn, shaper-reshaper from Harvard, delivered his message from the past.
"It'a my view that history
is impossible," be began.

ords were insufficient, but also that the historian knows bow the story ends.

"You can never wholly reconstruct the state of mind of people who participated in a great event like the Revolution [and recover] the contingency of the event," he continued.

The colloquium's first part dealt with the Revolution's people, the second with its relevance.

There are three or four billion people in the world," said Professor Morris, who is president of the American Historical Associatioo, "and no two people who agree on the relevance of the Ameri-can Revolution." But midway through the

day, he detected unanimity of sorts. "We all agreed that the American Revolution began on July 7, 1776, and we won," he said.

Question of Will Power Yale's Professor Morgan sald that when the Colonies

were founded "it was pretty well agreed" that the authority of government rested on the will of God; by the time of the Revolution, it rested on the will of the people Professor Morgan suggested. that one fiction was substituted for another, officials defended their acts by saying

Professor Jensen of the University of Wisconsin in-

sisted on the common people

Henorickson

role and spoke of vast rec-ords of town meetings. "Illiterate, but very elo-quent," he said.

Even immigrants from En-gland, argued Professor Kenyon of Smith College, deve-loped a character different from that of cousins et bome, and insisted on written limitations on government pow-er. This stemmed, in part, from the passion of rtligious dissenters for doctrinal de-tail, she said — Religious precisionism that may have become secularized . into a kind of legal precision-

Professor Quaries was asked about ambiguities in the Declaration of Independence, which sptaks of men being created equal and en-dowed with unalienable rights. This had not been understood as applying to

Ceremony at High School a Named for Him Recalls Reforms He Urged ms

By GLENN FOWLER With glowing tributes to in Socialist leader whose nam 2 was carefully avoided in class in roting during most of his lifted time, the Norman Thomas His School was dedicated yesterda on Park Avenue.

"Many of the reforms we no take for granted were advoca ed by Norman Thomas long be fore others took up the cause, said Mayor Beame, one of dozen speakers who lauded the perennial Socialist Presidential candidate, who died in 1988 at

the age of \$4.

Among others on the dais
for ceremonies in the school's
surkly modern auditorum were several figures from the democratic left," as Socialists are politely called today, in cluding Bayard Rustin, pres-ident of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and Michael Harring-ton, the party's national organ-izing chairman.

is the first public secondary school in the country that is below an office tower.

Atop the \$24 million school is a \$20 million, 30-story office building known as Three Park Avenue. The combined brick-faced tower, rising 40 stories, was a project of the New York City Educational Construction.

Mr. Beame, referring to Mr.

Thomas as "the conscience of America," noted that he had fought urban poverty when such causes were scarcely pop-ular and that he "epitomized nonvicience and brotherhood." The building, in which classes have been beld since last September, replaces the old Central Commercial High School, which occupied antiquated buildings on East 42d and 46th Streets. In an allusion that would cer-

tainly have evoked wry amusement at the very least from Mr. Thomas, Mr. Beame pointed out that the new school would have close ties to the city's business community; Mr. Thomas reserved some of his most scathing comments for the practices of American business.

Simpson Sasserath, who by blacks, but Professor Quaries came principal of Central Corporate spoke of "spread-eagle cratory" as having been ptrfectly stalled as principal of Norm, anatural during a revolution.

Metropolitan Briefs

Latin Colonel Denies Gun Charge

El Salvador's military chief of staff and five other men pleaded not guilty in Federal District Court in Manc hattan yesterday to an indictment charging them with a conspiracy to sell 10,000 submachine guns to undercover agents posing as underworld figures in the United States. Agents posing as underworld figures in the United States.

Another defendant, Miguel D. Celis, who was described as a Panamarian businessman, pleaded guilty late Wednesday to a charge of making "false, fictitious and fraudulent gratements" that the guns and 1.5 million rounds of ammunition were to be used by the armed forces of El Salvador. Col. Menuel Alfonso Rodriguez, the 48-year-old chief of staff of El Salvador armed forces, remained in Eaderd gustody in live of E2 millions and included the state of the salvador armed forces. Federi custody in lieu of \$3 million bail, which was set after he was arrested on May 15 in Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Hudson Parkway Traffic Restricted

The section of the Henry Hudson Parkway between 72d and 82d Streets that is being reconstructed will accommodate only southbound traffic during the three-day Memorial Day holiday, according to the city's Department of Highways. The two-lane roadway in the 10-block section will be appreciated that the section will be appreciated to the section will be appreciated to the section will be appreciated that the section will be appreciated to the section will be appreciated that the section will be appreciated to the se tion will be northbound this afternoon and tonight to facilitate the flow of holiday traffic out of the city. Early tomorrow morning, the traffic flow will be reversed and the roadway will remain southbound until Tuesday after-

2 Plead Not Guilty to Contempt

Jane L. Alpert and John David Hughey 3d pleaded not guilty to a charge of criminal contempt for their refusal to testify at the bombing-conspiracy trial of Patricia E. Swinton, who was acquitted in Federal District Court in Manhattao last year. Miss Alpert is serving a 27-month prison sentence resulting from her guilty plea to charges of jumping bail and conspiring to bomb several buildings in New York City in 1969 protests against the war in Vietnam.

1 Penn Plaza Evacuated in Fire

Thousands of office workers were evacuated from the 57-story I Penn Plaza Building on 33d and 34th Streets between Seventh and Eighth Avenues efter a two-alarm fire broke out in a 12th-floor room containing air-conditions. tioning end heating machinery. The blaze was reported at 134 P.M. as smoke filtered throughout the building edjecent to Madison Square Garden. Although firemen had the blaze under control in 11 minutes, a second alarm was sounded as a precaution. No injuries were reported.

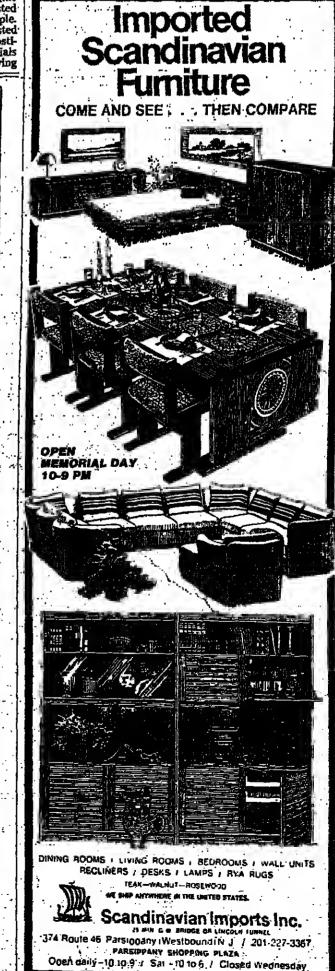
From the Police Blotter:

Two Brooklyn grocery clerks who apparently tried to resist a holdup at their store at 510 Chauncey Street, in the Bushwick section, were shot to death by a gunmen who iscaped. The victims were identified as Julio Mendez, 33 years old, of 449 Atkins Avenue, and Gilbert Rivera, age unknown, of 425 Marion Street. . . . ¶A 14-year-old boy who the police believe was a member of a Chinatown youth gang known as the Ghost Shadows was shot to death at Mott Street and Chatham Square by two youths who fied. The victim was identified as Chen Yue Chun, address unknown.



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The New York Times / Hayer Lisbo TIT REMOVAL: In a Transit Authority demonstration at the Coney Island yards lay, a workman sprayed paint remover over graffiti and wiped the scribbles off. cret is a new, tough paint used on subway cars that cannot be penetrated by paint used by vandals. There is, however, a catch. Both the new paint and the -removing solvents are three times more expensive than the ordinary materials.



prentices Aim to Nail Down a Prize of the Crossroads Building and

and Series and Series

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\$249. Jan - - 10 SACTO BURNOUS TO ...

icial, to determine the partici-led at the contest.

arpenters were re-carpenter from Local 323 in The first three winners in the construct a sandbox. Beacon, N. Y., pausing to pound each of the three categories at workers had to a nail into the A-shaped will be awarded \$200, \$150 and the sandbox, "It's oot \$100.

and clouds of saw-sizes, built motification was and Westchester County were stand be's interested in it.

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The work of saw-sizes built motification was and Westchester County were stand be's interested in it.

peoters who had won structions, and to manipulate petitions throughout hand tools and power equiplabored yesterday to ment in the construction of a struction required the incorporation of many of the pre-designed project.

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The limes square area is a struction, a contest the limes square area is a struction. The best of the struction required the incorporation of many of the fundation.

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The limes square area is a struction for complete in the construction of a struction required the incorporation of many of the fundation.

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TIMES SQUARE

StationSuggestedtoReplace Pornographic Bookstore in Crossroads Building

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

A pornographic bookstore in the heart of Times Square would be replaced by a police substation and a new visitors hureau non and a new visitors bureau at a summer camp in upstate under a plan being considered New York. Robert, then 23, by the Police Department and the 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation.

"Police presence would give the area a hadly needed boost," Sidney Baumgarten, an aide to Mayor Beame, said yesterday. However, he noted that there were many "problematic things to be ironed out before the plan a reality."

The bookstore and peep-show emporium, one of the targets of the Mayor's Times Square the Mayor's Times Square cleaoup campaign, is in the old Crossroads Building oo the south side of 42d Street between Broadway and Seveotin Avenue. The space was formerly occupied by Deli City.

The bookstore has a lease running "into the 1980's," said Mr. Baumparten, who added the said organization by city agencies.

Mr. Baumgarten, who added that the corporation would "pursue legal negotiations to get them out." "We have no firm commit-

ment from the Police Depart-ment yet," he said, "and there are questions of very large; mortgages on the building, tax arrears and two mortgage holders, "The deal could go through in two days, two months or never."

Deal Up in the Air

ine of electric saws who work mainly with iroo and that easy either," he added properties, said Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd "was are important to missioner Michael J. Codd "was are comfined to wheelchairs.

Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Niagara against it at first, but I underare comfined to wheelchairs.

Mr. Migliore has had cerebral with and wife many other Times Square

i Hotel.

I haven't signed on the dotted line yet, so the deal is still very much up in the air."

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I haven't signed on the dotted line yet so the deal is still

"how" part of the mental and tools involved in building an A-frame house.

Only those apprentices whose been given a four-ien test to see if they d what one judge "why" of their trade. "They were told what kind of east of Expertise instruction were allowed to enter. They were told what kind of categories: carpenter. "They were giveo the blue-categories: carpenter." prints 15 minutes before the ferent trade sub-specification of many of the fundamentals and tools involved in building an A-frame house.

A group of juolors and sen-initie, said it was possible that the folion comes from on the mouse.

A group of juolors and sen-inities, said it was possible that the folion comes from Affred E. Smith High mittee, said it was possible that the folion comes from Affred E. Smith High mittee, said it was possible that the folion comes from on the mentals and tools involved in building an A-frame house.

A group of juolors and sen-inities, said it was possible that the folion coment Coordinating Committee, said it was possible that the folion coment coordinating Committee, said it was possible that the folion instruction in their final school in the Bronx, a vocation would buy the building trades, came to observe the contest, which was open to the public, "It's really familiar, just watching these guys," ooe student said. "Our traffic Island in Times Square. "Until recently the polica had operated a trailer booth on a traffic Island in Times Square. "It's not that difficult," said school teaches you most of what you see here."

The first three winners in the fundamentals and tools involved in building an A-frame house.

In the first three winners in the said tools involved in building and theology of the buil

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Bureaucratic Snarl Endangers a Marriage

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON The marriage of Robert and Ruth Migliore overcame what seemed like insurmountable

problems, only to be threatened by bureaucratic inept-When the young couple

were married March 13, it might have appeared to be a typical outcome of a summer romance.

Ruth was 20 years old in 1970 and lived with her parents in Wellsboro, a town of 4,000 in northern Pennsylvania, when she met Robert lived with his widowed mother on Staten Island.

For a month each summer, they met, and slowly the bonds grew. Last summer, they decided to marry and come to New York City to live.

A Program of Care

The Migliores, who are haodicapped, came to the city because of a city program designed to provide care for people unable to ex-

organization by city agencies. "I'm afraid there was inefficient planning," Bobbie V.

Poussaint, assistant commissioner of the Office of Case Intake and Management, con-As the Migliores sat in their small, but light and cheery

one-bedroom apartment overlooking the ocean on Shore Froot Parkway in Rockaway Beach, Queens, they talked about another reason they had come to the city.
"Sidewalks are important

to us," Mrs. Migliore said. palsy sioce birth, and wife has muscular dystrophy, also since birth. The summer camp at which they met is for the severely handicapped.

Constant Care Both require constant care, since they are unable to move their wheelchairs or get in or out of them.

"The only reason we could get married," Mrs. Migliore said. "was because of the program here of the home attendants."

The city's Bureau of Home Care in the Department of Social Services under the Human Resouces Administration provides attendants for people unable to care for themselves. And for the Migliores, al-

tendants are occided around

Robert and Ruth Migliore with Andrea Jones, who looks after them a day bed in their living Another attendant for the Migliores, who comes on weekends, has also not been room, the title of attendant hardly seems descriptive. paid, and two previous ones had to leave when they failed In addition to being the allround housekeeper, Miss

dresses the couple and moves them in and out of the wheel-chairs and takes them for strolls on the boardwalk. For her services, Miss

Jones is supposed to receive \$39 for her 24-hour day. But the Bureau of Home Care has not got around to paying her for almost three months, apparently because of ao adminstrative reorgan-

Jones, a strapping woman who has a clearly affectionate

rapport with the Migliores.

ization. Miss Jones, whose home is at 152d Street and St. Nicho-las Avenue, is now feur months behind in her own rent, and other bills are piling up, she said.

"I can exist on air until ey start charging for that." For Andrea Jones, who lives with the couple five days a week and sleeps oo the city now owes her about \$1,000, she added.

dividual cases are brought to to receive sularies.

Without the attendants, the Migliores said, they will each have to return to their parents' homes,

Sieven Dolinger, a reliabili-tation counselor for United Cerebral Palsy, who first met Alr. Migliore on Staten Is-land, has been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to get a city reply to the lack of pay-ment to Miss Jones.

The payment delay was caused, officials said, by the switching of records from "There have been problems that are very unfortunate," sa.d Mrs. Poussaint, the assistant commissioner.
This sometimes happens commissioner. when programs are reorgan-

ized, and we are actively The agency has adopted a system of sending out cour-

its attention, and where there is a possibility that atten-dants will leave hand capped people because of impaid sai-

"I'm not familiar with the Migliore case," Mrs. Pous-siant said," but it will be investigated immediately."

LOTTERY NUMBERS May 27, 1976

N.J. Weekly-147-957 Millionaire Finalist-37707 N.J. Pick-It-031

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The state of the last		Mad) COMM'L, ZONEO- lage, 5 firs, alev, (m- 0,000 asks), 838-0200 x 56	CASTLE HILL vic & Lacsonbe Av bri seste det 1 fam. 3 BR+375 nm walk-li gar \$53.000. 772-3702: 824-861.	TOWN HOUSES	A/C, gar, roamy entry, excel a wasp. to	Ave & 29-22 30 Ave & office locs, of 2	CAMBRIA HEIGHTS SALPO SOLIO BRICK Outstanding Cape Cost, Lik, dirilos, mod lithol, 488, 2 bits, his bastl HALMIKE REALTY SZZ-MOI	FLUSHING Exclusive one lamily home area, N
1	Section 1	deb brasin wik-up Renov		6 rooms, 4 baths, ear-in kitchen, 2nd kitchen is regression room, 3 or 4 bothooms, 589,500. EXCELLENT FINANCING	GRANITEVILLE PK-Corrector 1 for serial det, 3 SR, 114 botto, 1 for serial det, 3 SR, 114 botto, 1 for serial det, 40 extres inclus Must ser \$50°s, 696-6076, or 761-7572	ASTORIA Brick 3-family, 4% 4% 6.3 general, service, partie, partie, partie, hir france school, shapp, 932-9116	HALMIKE REALTY 527-MOI	two lamity trick, 6+4+31/2, 2 ball mys. 5 bths. I car parage. Model then SJ-19 142 St. Flushing. Dif Booth A
i i	:	deb brostn wik-tap Renov a surface fulls 2 barren gen me avall single Ext 7. ASSOC, \$38-9330-1-2-3	HAMMERSLEY AVE CO-OD City area	W 231 St. Henry Hudson Plays & Ind Av. Open delity 17 to 7 PM. (212) 545-6228	SSI's, 618-6076, or 761-7512 GREAT KILLS. HI FARCH, SENI-CH	LI RAYSIDE CEILONIAI 359 900	CAMBRIA HTS detected brick 388, 2941 bits, finished besement, perage 546,500, pixen 773-4646	Esclusine are lamily frame area, Nove lamily brick, 6+4+37s, 7 bail and 15-1, 12 bailed asker, 37-10 162 31, Flushing, Off Bouth and June 16 bailed asker, 15-2 baile
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- A				play rm conv to rentl or in-law act, per	NEW SPRINGVILLE) Fern HI Repch, 6 Yr. J BR. 34' FL	type for Gent. 11/2 bette, stativester bitth carmeling. Uttre modern through	Plot. Immed Occup, Agent 276-2000.	2 family semi detend. All brick & stor 6.5. + hospitality suite & garace. SV 500. Marroy St & Ash Av. Ocen Sat Sun 1:30 to 6. Felci, LE 9-9003, 1 6-5709
-		725, pff 50th St. lacing	KINGSBRIDGE area-Brk Tudor J S.R. format DR. to L.R. 225 wiring to teach Elk-sek \$46,000 Att form	Conv loc. \$62,500. Appr with owner. \$49-4506 or 844-4036	1 Fam HI Repch. 6 Yr. 3 BR. 34" Fl. lam ms. den. 2 bth. cent alr. w/w car pd. parlo. cer; hi 50°s. 761-7153 .	believe this to be the best boy in form.		Sun 1:30 to 6. Felci, LE 9-9003, 1 6-5789
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1	. 4		NYU VIC—By owner, los 9-m 1-tem detent, 3 biff., 2 kitches, indicad. See to appreciate. CALL 584-7479	ARDEN HTS. Make offer, SAD's, Hoo townfee on cut de sec. 2004s, ternés, el receition, en pous. 3 berres. 3 bits. gar. cent A/C. WY cryl, estras. Owner 526-2222 wishys; 148-3944 eves/wind	PRINCESS BAY	Bayside-By The Bay "Gabled Stone Tudor" stone & bik family rm,b east	ALL BRICK, 14-ws young, both apts available, careoe, big enclosed prounds, 19-min to subw. Only \$11,000 cash, Take over existing mine.	ABATELL1 24-55 FrLws Bivd 357-700
		abettae 102	PELNAM Pkwy S-Spill brk tor. 4 BR. 2	ger. cent A/C. WW crot, extres. Owner 826-2222 wishys: 948-3944 eves/whold	4 8R Coce, 2V; titles, total fin bent, kitches matter/deughter, new Witches all fins, like starm, in patte	to the Bay). Sin-elegant ims plus plassed fam im & live blus, 2-car	cash. Take over existing niftye.	Flushing-Queensboro Hill 11 you seek il you'll year II. Defect
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# 5 P	k 12	noty'-2 teen constrain buth- + Welle-in fin bomt. Gar.	CROWN HTS-President St. 1 tam man-	LEFFERTS MANDR	PARK Slope-Talelty renovated townsta	Charmins smaller home, 'c semi- debthd, brk. 2 elong 2 BRs, in barnet at 3rd SR, livit seveld yard 2 parts, 1/2 debthd pays to brase, many extres. \$49,900. Owner 224-6190	-Nurt be seen Asking \$139,000,	FLUSHING NEAR UNION TP/CE. 3 barras, Jan. 2 bits, fin band, air conditional gin rm, frac, extras, \$49,000 Owner 454-2817
	والمستعدد المستعدد	253-9600	CROWN HTS-President St. 1 fam man- sion type but indexed. 1 Set. 2 foil biffs. ferre 1/2 satists, mod felt, mytel felt barrd, off 68r dear (select eye), must be sold. Blor 772-6701; 771-9842	Perfect cond. zoned 1 tem, or ig wood-	DOUBLE dopley brownshunew gas	. BAYSIDE NORTH 7 RMS	Lai RAHO+28Rs cent eir der	Owner 454-2617 FLUSHING From Meadows-Sec \$49,99
سو ر اا	A Principle of the Prin		DOWNTOWN-	Perfect cond, paned 1 fam, or is wood- work, initial firs, 4 ands, 300 book il- brary, new kinds, swary garden. 345,- 020, Owner, 469-4433.	PARK Since Turisty renovated branchs in one of most hardsome rows of houses in Park Since 1994 State October	Mainfertainer tree, brick & shamisum exterior, 4 Sarms, 1½ bitts, knice, funded Sarmi, sarege, 16' swicrosol. Statio. Dead End St. Excellent condition. Low \$70s. Owner, 428-0614	DCLSTN (Maner) LUTCH NR & VIC Lat RAFICH-2885 cominer ser 489M LB CAPE - 889 / 2015; Dornivous 549M COL -9 mms 7496559 / 2015 (DC / 2015 500M SANCH-3816 (DC / 389 / 11 Day / 10) 2015 (DC / 2015 500M SANCH-3816 (DC / 389 / 11 Day / 10) 2016 SH CCL -8875/749615 / 11 Day / 10 / 2016 H RAFICH-48075/749615 / 11 Day / 10 / 2016 H RAFICH-48075/749615 / 11 Day / 10 / 2016 ST -2875/749615 / 11 Day / 10 / 2016 La COL -4875/749615 / 11 Day / 2016 La COL -4875/749615 / 11 Day / 2016	FLUSHING From Meadows-Sec \$47,97 John brit tol, joe combertable ms studio and w/bwi entrance, prime area Low lazes. Owner[J13[357-6206.
J		Prove vite 1 tare s/cie1.61 orches 2 hits.fin boses, Ave-brk. 2 (am 6 store.cos sidovenus sell 527,000, sour McGonold Nr. 5-6100	EXCELLENT RETURN	MANDATTAN Beach, sociational del TVarm Beine + perfyrnt file benent, Front- wood holly kinds, Donto yeal over, 279- cal file bits, den ao 1st fir, recess rad, seuse bits, PVT DRIVE/per w/OH door- s.3ubmit Offers.		Hon. Low 270s. Owner, 428-0614	Yng 3-FAIA-6/3, 965 Hi 6% http://s72ia 5/L 36 Rs/7V-bitts/#0x116/0er 5/2ia	Flushy-Prince Charles Cath Tod stal class 7 ms. 2 to, alarm, 1 car. \$56,990 Blake, 196-28 No Bvd 257-8200.
	REST.	ndowniust sell, 527,000, noor McCometal No. 5-6100	B tem brok, new gas beet, newly dectably rented, all 5% income \$19,200 fell price \$49,500 feets 1 mtg 40 act return. We Letter \$50-6454.	col file bifts, den ao 1st fir, recess rad, sauna bitt, PVT DRIVE/per w/OH door-	PARK SLORE AREA TERRIFIC BLY!	erns, in lower, 1/2 bits, par, & tenents	Keys, many more/condes/coops/mils	RUSHING-Soutiess Brok Territie. BR est-in-til, 11/2 bit, mid \$40° a CANDANS ISS-61 No Blvd \$86-390
	-	SI 1-face det, huge rims. biryrd, fin byset, many ex- see-est \$76,000. Words 5; wicklys 9-5(212)777-2353	EAST 30s & Ave J and 1-fam, 64s rms, dupts. 3 x-log bearins. His band, Pyt drive. 1 lars zone	DWORK & KORN 253-7300	6 family, newly recovered, colored file bethroose, fully ranted, all 5's. Income 514,000, Full price 548,750, Turms, 1 miss. 50% return. Ar., Relton: ES 5-1940	& enfranc. Casil A/C, gas heef, \$95,000. 423-\$635	DOUGLASTON-All Brick	PLUSHING AIRED 3 Temply brick 5 up
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		GE to 80'S-2 family ber/daughter, Principals Write Y3876 TIMES	tern bome with magnificent walk-in	MARINE PK-lines brk send det 6/2/m gbt. JBR, 2/2bth. 6 a/cs. 2 porches, fm'd band, gar, best of 778-7263	PARK SLOPE Pouble duples, 220		DOUGLASTON, Rench 3 BRs cent A/C, 2 Dhs, fin berre, 397,900, Col 6 mms 1 1/ 2 bths \$44,900 BENGAR 224-8500	FOREST HILLS, REGO PK & VIC
-		s Swinstone duplex	occurs, to story and asserting and a part of the part of the story of	MIDWOOD I family det prick, central A/C. Hollywood kitch, 4 BRs. 3 color	PARK SLOPE. Double dupies, 220 wire, excused brick walls, new firs, little, oth, was fraid, accel rent. Priced to sell at \$22,000. By Owner \$20,000.	40x100, 561,000 11rm, 224-7409		RANCH
-		rigition. Must sell, Cran- Professionals self, Princ J. Ar., King 531-7406	recess remarken, pluste with a carryling, Hollyand kitch + well oven, central fover with comed circular calling, cal	ALDHOOD I family def brick, central A/C, Hollywood latch, 4 BRs, 3 color file billywood latch, 4 BRs, 3 color file billywood latch, 5 Excellent cond. 280-2027; (\$16)725-1080.	PARK SLOPE-3 Ave & 12 St	shid 50's 4Y; over 6, large rooms, base deiger, move to spoilition, \$35,000. A. J. Swelle, Broker 221-2570	EAST ELMHURST 1-FAM 6 ms. fin bont. ges. \$30,990 1EWIS & MURPHY 46-0100	Berutiful C/H, 8 mms (4 bedrms, 3 bits), est-in kitch, 1em cm. In 2 re- lable bant, Huny est as. In Kew Ger- den Hills. \$125,000. Ask for Laura Others from \$40,000 to \$250,000
HIT I		OKTAN HEIGHTS	trie baths, master bestran + walk-in clo- sers, 2 epop terraces, par, put drive	MIOWOOO SECT-Det 2 BR COL. fin'd boot, many built-ins. a/c, w/w crost mad kitch & bettes, low S60's, 258-406.	3 lem brick has, \$5000 down, \$25,000. Ownr, fr 3-5gm Mem-Frt, 768-1004	A. J. SWELLO, Broker 221-2010 BAYSIDE-COUNTRY VILLAGE Price	ELJANURST-5 new 4 lamily brick bloss can be purchased individually ler SIS-100 or as a package with NYC partial lar exemption for \$400,000. 446-) 108	den Hills, \$125,000, Ask for Langs Others from \$40,000 to \$250,000
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Cont'u on Following Page

By CLIVE BARNES.

are completely sold out-"A Chorus Line" at the Sbubert

Theater, for example, is still harder to get into than the United States Senate, and

two other shows completely

sold out are "The Wiz" at the Majestic Theater and surprisingly perhaps after all these years, "Grease" at the Royale, But for the most part, tickets for Broadway are available this weekend

are available this weekend

Some theaters have tickets

at all prices, some only at the top prices. Some have Sunday matiness, some have

Monday matinees, and some are not playing on Monday at all. So use these recom-

mendations in conjunction with a phone call to the box-

office, where up to the min-ute information is available.

Also do not forget the dis-count ticket office in Duffy Square, where tickets for Broadway shows can be

What is good, and what is available? Remember that almost anything that has sur-

vived on Broadway for any length of time has something

to commend it. The genuine

clinkers almost always go up in a puff of dust in a day

in a puff of dust in a day or so, or if the producers are subborn, rich or energetic (and possibly a combination of all three), in a week or so. Survival itself is some guide to quality in the highly competitive world of Broad-way.

For example, take the available musicals—in alphabeti-cal order. "Bubbling Brown

Sugar" at the ANTA Theater

has the flimsiest book on Broadway, but this nostalgic

glance at the old days of Har-lem is fast and furious fun.

performed with pizazz and-

with choreography by Billy Wilson—has some of the best dancing on Broadway.

Tickets for "Chicago" are only just available — there

are, it seems, a few scattered singles for the weekend per-

formances, but there are seats on Monday night. The fact about "Chicago" is

very much Bob Fosse's stag-ing, which is absolutely bril-liant, and the performances of the three principals— which won them all Tony

nominations-Gwen Verdon,

Chita Rivera and Jerry Or-bach, The show, despite a falling off toward the end,

is sassy, brassy and redolent of Broadway.

Brassy and sassy might also describe that incredible

one-woman dynamo, Linda Hopkins, in "Me and Bessie."

Miss. Hopkins does not set

out to recreate the great blues singer Bessie Smith,

but to interpret Bessie's mu-

sic and spirit. If ever a show had "soul"—this is it.

What on earth is one to say about "My Fair Lady?" There are people who say that it is not a match for

the original production of 20.

years ago, but I am not among them If anything, I

prefer Ian Richardson as Henry Higgins to Rex Harrison, and George Rose is matchless as Alfred P. Doolittle, whether be is getting to the church on time, or having a little bit of leafy to

having a little bit of luck. The music, the lyrics are pure joy—it is the kind of show you float out of rether than walk out of. If you haven't seen

it before—see it. If you have, see it again.

ry about the first Western impact on Japan and some intriguing japonaiserie-style lyrics and music by the redoubtable Stephen Sondheim. It is possibly the most ambitious musical of the decade, and no one who care had.

and no one who cares about the musical theater can af-

People's reactions to "Pacif-

ly varied. There are those who resent what they regard as somewhat superficial use

of Japanese theatrical forms and conventions and others

who positively exult in the

Overtures" are enormous-

ford to miss it.

"Pacific Overtures" Is marvelous to look at and incredibly well-staged by Hal Prince, has a fascinating sto-

Pacific Overtures'

bought at half price.

Survival of Fittest

Thomas Babe

with (in alphabetical order) Ralph Byers, Leora Dana, David Dean, David Dukes, Deloris Gaskins, John Glover, Mark Kologi, Deborah Offner, Mandy Patinkin, Eric Anthony Roberts, Kathryn Walker, Tracey Walter, Peter Weller

> Directed by Jack Hofsiss

Music composed by Kathrine MacDonald

Settings by

John Lee Beatty

Costumes by Carrie F. Robbins Associate Producer Bemard Gersten

Barbara Bonfigli Lighting by Neil Peter Jampolis

Lyrics by

A New York Shakespeare Festival Production Newman/Public Theater 425 Lafayette Street/677-6350/See ABC's for details

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group that is appearing

Basic Earthforms

through Friday at the Tin Palace, is not as esoteric as its name suggests. In fact, it's unusually accessible. Of all the bands currently performing improvisational music in lofts and clubs downtown, Earthforms Rituals is

she cuts through the postur-ing and mystification that sometimes accompany free improvisation by making the processes of her art unusu-

night, for example, she read a sentence stating the Tin Palace's seating capacity from a sign on the wall and proceeded to improvise a solo around it, stretching out some words, stuttering others, finding pitch relation-ships in the sentence's natural stresses until she had a

to follow. . Miss Lee also sings conventional tunes, including, on the night of review, a lovely Abbey Lincoln number, Her musicians are empathetic; the sensitivity of the drummer Steve McCall must be seen to be believed

ROBERT PALMER

performance, and it was easy

freshness of the show's vi-sion. It is not a show where other people's opinions — Are you one of the many people who simply despair of ever getting a ticket for a Broadway show? It is amazing how many people do. Yet there are some times that are even opinions you normally value seem to be a particularly good guide to your own

"Pai Joey" goes into pre-views tonight at the uptown there are some times that are better than others to go to the theater. And this long Memorial Day weekend, to day to Monday, happens to be one of the best. Why? Simply because so many people leave town that the ticket situation on Broadway traditionally loosens up.

Now there are shows that are completely sold out. "A Circle in the Square. There is an adventurous group of Broadway habitues who regularly go to previews, de-liberately wanting to see a show before critical judgments have been made and the word of mouth has been spoken: (Often also, ticket prices are lower All 'Pal Joey" preview seats are \$9.95 as against the \$15 top at many musicals,) I admire the preview crowd's independence. And in this case, how far wrong can you go with "Pal Joey," in which one of America's greatest dancers, Edward Villella, is making his singing and acting debut, opposite Fleanor Parker? Let us hope that everyone is properly bewitched, if not bothered and bewildered.

To be perfectly honest, I id not think a great deal.

Street 246-5639 ·

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of "Pippin," tha musical about Charlemagne — but

luckily for the show, thou-sands and thousands of

people have disagreed with

me, and certainly Bob Fosse's staging once more smacks of genius. But don't be taken

in too easily by that superb

television commercial with

Ben Vereen (who is not in

the show nowadays), which offers you "one free minute of Pippin" and invites you to see the other 119 "without

commercial interruption."

What it omits to say is that that one "free minute" is

probably worth all the other 119 put together.

Talking of television commercials brings me to "Rex."
When I originally reviewed this very disappointing musical, I made an ironic reference to the greatness of

Richard Rodgers by quoting Othello's mock-modest claim

that be "had done the State some service." Some readers missed the reference and thought I was being gratultously insulting to one of the greatest of all Broadway

composers. Of course, I was not. Mr. Rodgers is a beroit is simply that "Rex" is not especially heroic. However, the performance given by

Nicol Williamson - some-

Theater for a Holiday Mood-

though it has something to commend it, it is not really much. It is a sentimental piece with little in the way of music to help it. But so often, particularly in shows that have the gate and sinews to survive, there is one compelling reason, agart from the faith of the producers. Here I would say it rook. ers. Here I would say it probably is thee great, all star, no holds barred, knock em-in-the sisles performance by the Tony-award winning

John Cullum. He is a tremen-John Cultum. He is a tremendous performer, and here he really gives. The musical helps, but he probably helps it more than it helps him.

My children adored The Magic Show, and I found the tricks electrifying. Though I am not a great one for conjuring at this level conjuring becomes all theses. for continuing, at this level conjuring becomes, almost a fine art. By the way, when I said that "Bubbling Brown. Sugar" had the worst book on Broadway, I lied I had forgotten "The Magic Show."

"Very Good Eddie" is just good fun—with some delightful Jerome Kern music, representing Kern almost be-

Broadway

Following is a list of recommended shows, which at press time had some tickets available.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," Anta, 245 West 52d

"Chicago," 46th Street, 226 West 46th Street, 246-

"Equus," Plymouth, 236 West 45th Street, 246-9156.

"Knock Knock," Biltmore, 261 West 47th Street,

"Me and Bessie," Edison, 240 West 47th Street, 757-7164.

"My Fair Lady," St. James, 246 West 44th Street.

"Pacific Overtures," Winter Garden, 1634 Broadway,

"Pippin," Imperial, 249 West 45th Street, 265-2314.

"Rex," Limit-Pontanne, 205 West 46th Street, 10

"Same Time, Next Year," Brooks Alkinson, 256 W.

"Shenandoeh," Alvin, 250 West 52d Street, PL

"The Belle of Amherst," Longacre, 220 West 48th

"The Magic Show," Cort, 138 West 48th Street,

"The Norman Conquests," Morosco, 217 West 45th

"The Runner Stumbles," Little, 240 West 44th Street,

"Very Good, Eddie," Booth, 222 West 45th Street,

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Music Box, 239 West 45th Street, 246-4636.

Off Broadway

WA 4-8782. "Serenading Louie," Circle Repertory Company, 99

Seventh Avenue South, 924-7100.
"Streamers," Newhouse, 150 West 65th Street, EN

"Vanities," Cheisea Westside, 407 West 43d Street,

fore he became Kern. It is very fresh. And this is not like "No, No, Nanette" or, even more no, no, "Irene," for they were deliberate pas-tiche modernizations. "Very

tiche modernizations. "Very Good, Eddie" plays it straight

med pretentious and mo-

and scores.

Eight Nonmusicals

"Eden," Theater de Lys, 121 Christopher Street,

"The Royal Family," Helen Hayes, 210 West 46th Street, 246-6380.

"Same Time, Next Year,"

Same Time, Next Year, Time a comedy about adultery wac in loydonly received by most the the critics, including mysemic when it originally started at len Burstyn and Charles Grisdin. Now it has Loretta Swriand Ted Bissell, and when last saw it with them, I was trifle disenchanted. It could have been the players, but a suspect I just rather overall rated the play Still, it is undemanding, has a number of trery funny lines and situations and will probably run for as near to forever ase makes very little difference. Go in a happy mood with someone you hearly love.

Julie Harris's one-woman's The Belle of Amshow. herst," is an absolute tour de force. It has been directed by Charles Nelson Rellly with an offhand but dazzling exper-tise. However magnificent Miss. Harris was, though, I did not honestly like the show, nor can I truly recommend it. Miss Harris has clearly decided to pick up where Helen Hayes left off and become "the first Lady of the American theater." It was a mistigen attitude for Miss Hayes, and & is a mis-taken attitude for Miss Har-

"The Norman Conquests," a trilogy of ingenious plays by Alan Ayckbourne is advertised as "the biggest comedy hit ever." This I take respectful leave to doubt, but there is fun to be found in these three interlinking plays, more fun if you see all three than if you see just one, although one will do as a sampling Watch out for Estelle Parsons and Barry Nelson.

Royal Family Gems

In . The Royal Family, watch out for everyone—this a delight. An old comedy that has come up as fresh as a newly minted Bicentennial quarter—better, because it has real silver in it. Eva Legalienne Rosemary Har-ris, Ellis Rabb and Sam Levene are just four of its many

Let me also commend "The Runner Stumbles," a play starring Stephen Joyce, elegantly directed by Austin Pendleton and written by a newcomer, Milan Stitt. I saw the production out of town, but it is, I understand, unchanged, and I found it ex-traordinarily moving. It is the story of the murder of a nun by a priest, but told with a simple delicacy that really catches at the hear And finally tru to see by ward Albee's "Who's Afrair of Virginia Woolf?" starting Colleen Dewitnirst and best performances of most considerable care Mr. Albee, like Eng O'Neill and Tennessee V. liams, continues to amaze would not bave said the "Virginia Woolf," despite its fame, was among his best plays. But it has returned glittering with wit and mal-ice and yet still managing to shine with humanity.

Two last words. New York; theater is not confined to Broadway. Here are four Off Broadway tips—"Eden" at the Theater de lys, the Circle Repertory Company's "Sere-nading Louie," "Streamers" at Lincoln Center's Newhouse Theater and "Vanities" at Chelsea's Westside Theater.

They how do you get into the biggies — "A Chorus Line," "The Wiz" and "Grease"?

Eight Nonmusicals

There are now only eight nonmusicals on Broadway—soon to be joined by Neil Simon's "California Suite." "Equis" is probably the most distinguished and certainly the most bonored. It now has Anthony Perkins back playing the psychiatrist Martin Dysart, and his performance is splendid. The play—which I have seen about six times now—really holds the ettention, besides offering actors an opportunity for histrionic virtuosity. Yes, by all means go. A friend of mine from Lon-don who visits New York don who visits New York about twice a year makes a practice of going to the box office of even blockbuster shows and always gets a returned ticket or at least standing room. It is always a good tip—anywhere—to stand in front of doors when people are going in, preferably waving, with discretion, a little money. This you will Although it was nominated little money. This, you will find, will work, for example, outside the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in London, and indeed very of Although it was nominated for a Tony award this year, Jules Feiffer's "Knock Knock" is in previews. The reason for this theatrical oddity is that a completely new cast has been brought in, with a new director, José Quintero, who ten is the only way to get into the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. There, however, be replaces Marshall Mason. I did not much care for the play the first time round—it careful to wave rubies—start waving dollars and you waving dollars and you might see the inside of a jail instead of the inside of e thester. notonous but I will watch



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ROSLYN Country Club	237-895-7771 or 516-721-7130 335 JERIOHO TPKE, SYOSSET SYOSSET S49,990	\$70.516-275-0339 PTM ONLY, ASK STOODMERE Solid 7 mg 3 &R's 3 bits, den, cally A/L. sector last	第58153
Expanded T level ranch, 4 1g BR, 3 haths, 25019 LR w/hsic Cathodral coll- ng en w/hor, state entry lover, ex- nicit, 4/c. 4 zone baseboard heat. 3-car are, Wasetter schools, pool & tennis- tude \$1007/r 1 block. All appines. SW,- 500, Process only. 516-621-6473	MAGNIFICENT SPLIT Huse mrs. 2½ bits. larrow with sliding doors+ fin board, cent/air, 2 car, Elec eye gar, Lune carpeting.	WOODMERE Soll 7 mm 3 & R's 3 bits, den, chin A/C. sorbe lawn, aken, ski- tme, welk Worship. Principals Driv \$70,000 (\$16) 295-740 WOODMERE Cust bit 3 BR 1 bits 2 den	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
chio \$100/yr 1 block, Alf applies. \$98,- IO. Process only. \$14-621-2473	STATE	VYCODMERE Cust bit 3 BR 3 bith 2 den A/C 2 feet sys, new root, new sooting, som ki laws, eleg garage, to taxes we're wership \$70,000,514-295-208	914
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Vine 3 below 2 bits Reach, tolc, E.J.ell, bent, porch plaster walls, parage, ideal commune N.Y.C.	RANCH SYCSSET NORTH 3-0drms-Zeibe, dan, 2 car garage. SPLIT	WOODMERE Young Colonies Cut-d-suc low taxes 5 better, C/A CEDARHURST REALTY S16/265-700	語
FLORENCE AGENCY 514/0R 6-3424 R053-YN NEIGNTS-tromacolate house	3 DOTTES ZV/2 DATES, HOUSE VACANT MUST SAIL, SPLIT SALORE	Woodmere No. Ying 4 master BR's, lige grids, top schools, Certifiel air, Extres Asking RV's, Frankfort [5] at 52 1.00	Pic
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SEAFORD Caivert soilt 3 BR 24° bth. 2 ar, fret, fireforget/gamel; systias, mi air. SDB 354-825-310; EAFORD-HI ranch, 6 on; 3.2 fuil bits, ill appincs, crip, with startschis/starc, om \$50°s. Demor 518 826 1573	Birchwood spiff, eium signg, sornkir systm, ambircs, etec eye 2 cer per, crois, loided, etest be seen, 569,500 pylac unig 516-921-5313	NOGTH SHORE-Summer Rentals Broadville-Stiff-June-Sear. 2750 Swamer-Bill-June-Sear. 51888 LA ROSA Realty 376/422-3441	624
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EAFORD Manor, Miler/Ohr, 3 82, loves, Fie boyd. New shin windows, only 5 learn from Extras, \$49,998. Pent's 16-221-836. EARINGTOWN	SYOSSET/WOODBURY HILLS	38 Rs 2½ tiffs, fad, des, pyl poel temple, dock on bary memed oct. 516 693 409 Research Westchester Co. 117	SEX.
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Brick Colonial, CAC. 4 bedrooms, 3 halfs, 2 car elec, eye saraga large tamily den, 3 blocks from Circistop- ber Muriey Park, Herricks School	SYOSSET NO.4 BR React, 2 bifts,	ARDSLEY NEW DEVELOPMENT 6 DEW MODERN CONTRACT DEVELOPMENT	SE35
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I FOÑARD	77 X 30° 4 many xires, \$55,000. Owner \$16-921-0745. VALLEY STREAM SD 13 \$59,500	ARDSLEY-Limitatel, constanting con- tom Soffic Libra, fam rina, huge flagsten v ferrance, cack, 3 between 2% bithe, cont ear cond. Alled SIDs. (974)-673-3530	95138
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[516]883-0227	PROF 9 FM N-FRONT, ONT, NAME FOORTS, Ideal for miny fair. MANY DTHER FINE HOMES LICE IN C. M. A. N. N.	ARMONK SEDFORD CHAPPAQUA	<u>877</u>
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SETALISET WOODED % ACRE Indoor/outsider living of it's best w/bis 4 borns 2% bit Calculat-maily mu- bic 2 car elec way say 2.04closs rest; yert-perious-closed rest and topround pool, top cond. How early \$69,800. **Beach/mooring & saxsest; from this forms bith 3 bits howe on beartly wood to acre sion. Covered patio, beloony. Top cond \$55,000 Safe & Hispay Mamorial Day Westerd Top Cond \$55,000	HENT TOTRICE PT 561-2226 WALLEY STIPE AM HORTH Sp = 13, 4 8R, 3 bith, by ray, tornul dine ray, by epi-la-bit, by den, crit rail, or bus a shupping, hald \$66a. (\$16) VA\$-2546	ARMONY, WINDAHLL FARM 4 BR, 21/1 bits, cath LR w/fpl, terem w/fpl, could den, iru redwind deck, 1,8 acres, \$94,000, 914-273-9095	YOU DO
verd patto, sectoded fencial inground pool, top cond. How easy set, 200. WATERFECONT	hall, or but a suppra, fall \$60s. (516) VAS-5546	ARMONK Burch & bids int 2 for the price of 1,3 98 livs bifts, earlier bill. In somitable bur 2 car gar, wilk vill, schis, \$85,500, 914-273-9003	12.5
born 3 bith 3 fold home on beavily wood 1%, acre plot. Covered patin, belowy. Too cook \$75,000	VALLEY STREAM 7 rm sail, abotto, 2 bits, par, fin boot, all apoints, excel condition, or traces, schools, Asking 560,880, (51A) CU 5-9205	BEDFORD LEWISBORD	288
ELZON & KOBINSON .	VALLEY STREAM Transhesse condo. 6 rms, 1/s biles, central air, ww crpts, 3 exchess, 1vil bend, storms 4 screens, 340,000, Owner (5) 501-501-7622	Wild Geese Flying!	Un
N. Country Rd. Setaultet 516/941-G42 Setau Location State 1948 SETAUKET OLD FIELD VLSE	VALLEY STRUM New 10 rm hi mich, fully cold, AVC, 4 BR, prof dec & literacus, fully cold, AVC, 4 BR, prof dec & literacus, access mitte/optin \$80,000, Even: \$16-878-8817	The oriving a charm of your own lake, Cardury old trees, young ordered, great stone walls, unneautiful Early American Colonial w/ stone floored waters from the cardinal colonial w/ stone floored waters from the cardinal colonial cardinal colonial cardinal	25.54.5
Agalass Dignity	mitr/optin SBLOOR, Ever: 516-87-8817 VALLEY STREAM Solling I'me. J bills. In FR w/lol. redwood dack pool, cen ar. Many schras. Corner \$57,000. 516- CUS-8127	charm speried mulitarierics, Pu- let country road, in fine othered. \$218,000.	25528
Landmart Eng Tudor, built turn of the century, distinctive retidence offers madern day efficiency sist easing the drawn of anticality & country living, 12 russ, 5 c. wederview & convert. Privecy, By applicable.	WANTAGH WOODS \$58,450	Canada Carronia	칫
\$215,000	NEW COLONIALS/FRPL 8 rm wider live C/H entitiese brick & co- dar shekes, all 2 car par, 1 8 R, 3 bits, 2 dense, colon-sec	FIGH CONTINUES with searing bearned ceiling, whe floor boards is charm filled Living rm, facilistic screened living parch, lew country sitched, 4 Section, J betts, seame, don, etc. 4 earns on country road, \$138,000.	Res
Burkard Group 516-751-6500	HEINEMANN	STALLON.	50
SETAUKET S. Immac 4 BR Jamestown ranch on sprawig ½ acre, famed 3 Yill 50, fell band, 2 car ser, trol, fence pa- fic & weits, indecod, 5 deline appla S/ S. low \$50s. Prin only 516-694-3075	T75 MERRICK RD Spen 7 dens East of Oyster Sav Eugy 711-2211 WANTAGH WOODS New HJ Ranch, SI- warten Aven HJ Wartenh Aven Jones	Waccabuc Hill Country	AMERS
Samming Annual State Control of the	WANTAGH WOODS New HI Ranch, Silverton Ave ett Washaub Ave-Investi oct. Good Alebir/Dir-Open House Office Cort., HI-Ranches Avail-Bide 516- 86-5107	Lang-low & Ivaurians. Over 6 acras-los beautifully expended larving my folce doors to terroce. Dies my folce doors to terroce. Dies my folce doors to terroce. Dies my folce doors which is like the season of the control of the contr	ME
walled dan/bic, fam kilot, formal com- ing, 2 for m, 2 car, take over 74% mag. Asking \$65,000.	WANTAGH, 4 borm ranch, large set-in kitchen. TV- bethe, fitrolece: \$42,990. PRINC ONLY. (\$16) 796-2725.	Ding rm. the sen room while brick to be well, barbecue & cathedral ceiling. Den withder, Machin software of the cathedral cath	
1029 W. Jericho Toka, Sculphown SMITHTOWN Mappillicent stone was sets off-English sharm of professiv de-	WESTBURY \$24,990 SALISBURY SPLIT	pless doors, 3 femily Seams, 2 beins, 51, Charles kiltchen, Great prints, w/sock, greathquie & easy eggess to gold club, Agrand 2007	E CR
SALTHTOWN Hagailtican's stone was seen of English Charm of protecting of constitution of the Constitution	THE PARTHE POENS		CREEK
PRINCIPALS (516) 585-07/3 SMITHTOWN-Necronsal-beaut 4 8R Col; 1 yrs pigs W/W crosses but not in	Truly ferbasic: Reduced \$5,000 to for immediate sale. Alors sell this weekens have been sale. Alors sell this weekens have particularly carboned to the form differentiable carboned by the sale. The sale of the	GINNEL Bestford Center Rd 914 234-7234	=
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625-028 SMITHTOWN-RESCONSET Spac C/N COL 488 7450th, C/A, prid destroit forte din, patro, françoi dedend dimpart acra Costri extres \$23,990 Owne 516- 565-187	BASERT REALTY 516/997-6670 962 OLD COUNTRY RD, WESTUBRY	KATDRUM TRUNGUIT, LAKETRONT. SLOC'S Colonial Wilde L-shood life re with time things re. Altre with the colonial re. Altre PORCI Oversonian LAKE a booms. JOS Society at 357,300-5 SOLEAGE.	4
SIGNATURE STATE OF THE SIGNATURE SIG	CALIFORNIALI	bearing Try Lating & great buy at	
SALTATOWN HISSEDUCGUE LI Sound watertront, Beaut traditional Col on 2 high expelsed acres, 200° sundy beach & bolkhead, \$215,008, \$16- 584-7395	4 BEDROOMS FIREPLACE Palettal home emissionally set on por- seous landaconing, breenlouse center	SELECTION CONVERTED BARN OR BE SENTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR	
584-7395 SAITHTUWN Heaconnet 307,000-6BR Colonial-712 bith-den w/fpic-3/4 ac wooded-many act. Owner \$16-979-8179	Paterial home onitestically set on occupants landscaping, intervious Center half serily, incoming living room with firming, broader dealer suits, sparking country severe (intervious, 7/7 SAT, sportsmens dee, firming to dealers, 7/7 SAT, sportsmens dee, firming to dealers, 7/7 CAR GARAGE, Literally toursands in extras.	BEDFORD—CONVERTED BARN on 8 gently rolling some wintword Lee its row wint, care like in the windowed disting ron, leavily distinguished disting rough and wintowed distinguished with the winter and the winter of t	
WOODER-HAMP SEC. CHARLES 16-VV-11/0 SALTATTOWN HI REACH 4SR, COLD live- out, 3-c par, all apples. Princ enty. 345,990. 516 265 3721 (287-4353	CAR GARAGE. Literally thousands in edited.	SZS_000_CO-SOLE AGT.	
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SAUTHTOWN Sectifical Corporus 4 BR, custom in-prod pool, accino, 1/3 ac or schis, shoop 558,700 516-265-0040	WESTPURY SIGN TRIM AND SWIM Right in Year own back year dimensity 3 but no play year of mensity 3 but no play year of mensity 3 but no play year of 3 but no play year of mensity 3 but no play year of 3 but no play year o	HOWENTA ACTION	
SOUTHAMPTON	iversulinem, for barri, 2 car par, lam rm opers grito rear lettace, ingreen pool, secladed length	HOMERICA AFFICIATE DESCRIPTION 914-CE 2-5007 BEDFORD 56 ACRES	
For immed occus. Roses Grove A new Case Cad 4 bern, 2 bill, troi to tem rm, LR, DR, kitick, sull band, gar. Full ce- dar shakes on A ½ acre. Offered at \$51,- 000	[EARLEY RLTY 516/433-6545	Desail-land Calain	
WATERANT As word bonests of 1 scon per road Aveil for \$12,500	WESTBURY/Salisbury Ini Offering! - YNG SPLANCH, MODEL HOME condition. Cath cells living rm. farmal dominating ris, established; farmityrm, game cm. 4 Borns, 2½ bits, far boots, A/C, all	Views over rolling fields in all direc- nors. Handsome stone Cotoniel, 2 avianting pools 8, tends overt, 7 restrict convents. One of kind-the	

		BOLLDO ITT WANTED	
ı	WHempstead-4 BR Colonical	BRIARCLIFF MANOR \$13,500	CRO
	2 full biller, est in bit, frmi DR, loc LR	Original Owner Offers	
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	40-506	mai OR, les est-in ist. 3 BRs. To bite.	to b
	WEST HEMPSTEAD 7 TH custro brit. SMR, 247 bits., 78:100, A/C, full berrit. dea, extrac. Ar Chestnur St. schi/ second/mark. Mid SOA Owner 516-	penid playtro or 4th BR, full collar, ex-	700
	den, extras, for Chestrus 9, schil	& maintened. Princ only, 914 941-4220.	
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	bern, den, EIX, crots, Indiscod, Harst	borm w/fpl + sliding stass ors ovritong	DOS
	SEL 310-401-0525	OR A NUST ECTE. BESTHER CETT'S BEST born w/fbl + stiding plass ors writing of bested in-grad pool & gazato, Sole. SANSE VERA 914 769 4571	S.
'	W.HEMPSTD Bri. Ranch 7rm 7 BR 3 Nill both Elf., den, this part, 100 barri, 301 20 showpalson, pr. aminca, yang Hi 500 comm 514-631-5222	BRIARCHEE MANORWOR schie A	200
ı	30 120 Storplace, B/C, aninca, xiras Hi	pool, 1 - story col. 1 borne, The bitts.	S/A/
	WEST IS ID WATERPROOF COMM	BRUARCLIFF MANOR-Welk schis & sooi, 3'+ story cot, 3 tectus, 1'+ story cot, 3 tectus, 1'+ bits, set in kit, sintm. panid pame rm. 3 porches, 10 lites, goldt st. Mid Side, Principals only 914-762-7410	
I	Ranch, Immac, I R/hrpl/din area, lam	Principals only \$14-762-2910	EAST
	induced. Builthded where Fates	BRONXVILLE VIC MT. VERNON	M
!	WEST ISLIP WATERFRONT CONTOR Panch, Province L Rybpildin area, tem rm, E.I. ist, 2 SR, 2 car are ser, beaut indiscol, Switched Writte, Extras SALSOO Owner 516-669-2147		2 BR
J	WEST ISLIF-J Bit Soil 11/2 bits, mod bitsh, cod bitsh, cit., on professly landscod blacked reschools strong, controlling. Is beached, lampsodately available \$47,500 516) dol 4396	\$55,000-Cute and	eat-li
ĺ	190x100 tol, Ideally located for schools	Comfortable, excellently by buill.	THE.
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	5 barns, 21/2 biths, hi ranch, on 1+ acre, ceril AVC, ordergrad spike, circul- lar drive, the bette + terrace, 594.000. Alant ha seen. Prin univ. (516)072-8556	1	Interior Service
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1	WODDMERE COLONIAL		SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P
ľ	\$59,990 38RJ BTH MOD KIT	BROKKVILLE VIC Coder Freelis	R.R.
i,	S91.990 3 SRJ BTH MOD KIT ATTIC + BSMT NEW ROOF TAXES SIGN HI TROVE MTG	Walnut panel LR/tolc, in fam mulpic	Gree
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i	SCHWARZ	914-327-0193. Sun & Ev acot \$34-4574	I and
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con, the playm, his rm, sprinks syl- tem. In-ground pool, Walk to rises of worship & RR \$71,500 (516) 548-6721	DEED REAL ESTATE
WOODALERE-Tree Hand street, A between	914-499-1050.Ev & Sun Appt 779-8385
The beat Cit Co. 30 LC Spic	Fadish stuces on shady st. Walk to RD
WOODMERE Tree theel street, & betre. 1/a bits, brick, Ch. Col., 20" LUC brick, DR. den, eet is 241, bridget res, pentry 1st fir laundry rm. Pries, Daly. Com 570's 516-FRA-0173 att 7 pm/wkendg	& stores, 4 BR, tien, former DR, wor
WOODNERS SOLL CHI CAL TRO 2	English stucce on shady st. Welk to RR & stores. 4 BR. den. formet DR. wb/ pkc. Terr, perdin. A specialis home for your leastly. 667-525. By Owner. 914-774-7218. even & winds.
WOODMERE SO = 14 C/H Col 3 BR 2 cm. Us bard, success to perso, excess cond or hose worship Prin only, Ask \$70, \$16-275-038	BRONXVILLE P.D. Eng Tudor, 4 Bit
\$70. 516-275-0319	Owner reloc. Prin only (#14/337 0238
WOODMERE Sold 7 ms 3 EP's 3 bits, don, chin A/C soret lawn, alem, ski- lag, was worship, Principals Only \$70,000 (516) 255-59-00	CHAPPAQUA-Charmian Dodge Farm
ing well Worship Principals Only	CHAPPAQUA-Charming Dodge Farm Col. Lovely purtially wooded setting, to LR w/loic; DR. farm Rtn is screened
SHOODMERE CLASS NH 3 RP 3 MH 2 den	
A/C 2 heat sys, new root, new applications, sprinkl lawn, elec parage, to faces we be wership \$70,000 514-295-3426	BR incl 1 sea, 21/2 biths; swim & tennis, club membership, \$115,000. Princ only,
mership \$70,000 \$14-295-1424	914-238-9242
WOODALERE-1st Offering 1 Bedrin 2 bath Ranck, Den. C/A, Welk \$70,000 AMSTERDAM 516/566-250	CHAPPAQUA-BY OWNER
AMSTERDAM STATES	\$64,000. Put wooded property, 3 bearm ecoented Runch, livers w/fpl, dinnin, country litch, 2 boss, den, playern, As-
WOODANE RE Young Colonies	country tritch, 2 bths, den, playron. As-
CUT-O-INC TOW TAXTES TOWN CONTINUE C/A	1914)236-31.53 (213)942-5000
Woodmere No. Yng 4 master BB's, Ige grads, top schools. Central air, Extras Asking Nos. Frankfort (\$16) 52-1-00	FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Asking 90's, Frankfort (\$16) 52-1.00	Pictures Descriptions Prices
Mondmore-569,000. Charm 4 BR Col.	1 TOT KING ST. CHANGGAGUA 914 CE B-199R J
Lovely at, Low taxes, Must sailt, Key; Bur, (31a) 569-5118.	TOLL FREE: (212) 365-7676
Wdmr-Col-\$81,500-Wooded	1 Level Solli one acre plus 1 bedrooms. 2 barts, living room, dining room, den, family room. Sepailate wing. 2 more bedrooms and barts, Owner 914-
3 8R + big playrm. Haves 516-374-0100	family room. Separate with 2 more
WDODLE RE Memorial Weekend Soc-	666-7367.
cial 3BR, 20th, brst offer over \$55,000, to tax, (516) 374-6984	CHAPPADUA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Bentals-Massau-Saffolk 114	SOLAR HOME
EAST HAMPTON	Conferm 4 begins, 20s bits, T4x48 and Sloor-ready for anything, Builder/own-
3 BR, pvt both wooded, come! furn.	or .
lang spise, \$3,000 or marmly. [2]2]251-5728 [5]6)324-5346	(914)834-7844 (914)762-2719
E.NPT-Hi-Ranch 4 BR S450, Solanch 4-	WHY DO CUSTOMER'S PREFER US?
5 B R \$560. Die Hijls Rench 3 BR \$450 Boshell & Cloud \$14/427-1200 Day/E ve	hecame our homes are a lot cheaper than anyone elses. Let us prove it to you, Builder 914-941-2971;3166
FREEPORT Spec 5 BR waterfrot Col, \$533/mo. Security read, Consider sum-	CHAPPAGUA New Listing 3 BR
mer rental er sale, Keniou 516-403-4460	Ranch, E-I-K, blevrin, Close is town.
GLEN COVE-Beaut 3 berm 2% bth Salli, Estate like setting, waterview,	\$79,510
	MICHAELT, NASH 19141 238-4734
Fpl, many xtras, scred in portn.5550	
COVE REALTY 516/621-6161	MICHAELT, NASM 1914 ZB-4734 CHAPPADUA griv + lake+ studio, cust Contemp. S BR. J Mila, playm. wooded \$149.302, FOSTER 914-ZB-3724
COVE REALTY 516/621-6161	CHAPPADUA griv + lake + studio, cust Cartergs, 5 BR, 1 bits, playma, wooded \$149,500, FQSTER 914-228-1974
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For Immed occup, Roses Grove A new Case Cad 4 borns, 2 bits, trad to term rm, LR, DR, strick, tral lossel, gar. Full ca- dle shakes on A ½ acre. Offered at \$51,-	EARLEY RLTY 516/433-6545	Breathtaking Estate	
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SOUTHOLD Ibere meet, full best will here will best will best be the best best will be the best best will be the best best best best best best best bes	7/2 bills, w/w carp, sarinitier, rilany xiris, Eucel cand, Prin, coly 518- 334-1750 WESTBURY-INGROUND	Winterling	YORK
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Over 200 Years of history acts classic elegance! Gracious Victorian beautiful- ly regional yet relates old works chann finuous 8 graceous mm/0// buths. 5		Bestord vic. LAKESIDE HIDEAWAY 3-4 BR Comment-ceft cefts LR SIZEM GRASS ROOTS (SH)234-9993; 9505 BEDFORD-YOW play or the bigs t-ceft	TIMES
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TCHESTER DISTRICT W 1 KODERN CONTEMP SPLIT	[714]634-2800 Open
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land with fover, liv rm, din rm, kitchen	7 scres. 5 Borns, 3 Blos. 3 froics.
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lest rm, elect kitch, diarm, powder rm on 1st floor: 4 bedros, 3 brits, melca	ELEGANT HOME
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GRACIOUS \$72,500	broic, a borres I oths, lenced yard, oar-
Socious. Lee liv me/tpl, cathedral celling, banques-sized control, kitche	NEW ROOM, Wykapyl-4 BR Tudor, bm's LP, her dirph, 31; bth, 1/2 - ac
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ŏ	touches. Souclous, yet efficient plan	PEEKSKILL, 4 br. older unionial, 3/4	100
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uniete & Hi-Ranches all with 4 ms & 3 bits. Low faxes, 60 pcr 30	what to go? Look at this mans on!	2 Depot P1 1Cla
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e lam rm, 2 bits, w/w crpig, A/C, wood deck, patie on ig pyt kniscod 568,000, Princ only, 914 592-4809	1 5 5	SCARSDALE-
TONAH/Lewisboro-John Jay Schie	In Pelham	This onique hor
NEW COLONIAL \$64,500		thing, Livin Op try kitch, family den, UP: 3 bdm
Immed occupy on level wooded cul- sec 3 bdrm, 11's oth CH Colonial. mail digrm/deck, tangrm/fol, 2 car		lers, 2 zone A/C
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ms, ZVz bilins, cabana, Cent A/C.	standing home provides traditional styling w/every mod conv-LR-DR-fam	Cathed cello.
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ARLY 5 ACRES LY FENCED LAND STALL HORSE BARN DROOM, 37 BATH RUB SIDED COLONIAL HUGE FLORIOA RM. BRARY PLAYRM/BAR	E-ceptional chi ball Colonial on 2 acres with a lovely view of South Salem rolling country-de. Liv Fin Willers, benied on. Billiand on. 4 betirms. ?'s balts—and a big besufful clay court \$175.500, ExcLUSIVE AGENT
ttemore	Pound Ridge

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70	POUND RIDGE DPEN SUNDAY PASTORAL SETTING
20	Striling Contemporary, earing con- pletion on wooded acre with lows soring fed thream & pond frontage. C oar, stone & plass, 4 bearms, 3 or the, totices, \$139,000.
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~	143 Katonan Av. 8 In (914) (E." 501) Doern-Westchir Real Estate-Since lac
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	Unusual ceder and glass, 3 ager of
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A LALCINGS 24' NAS	914-987-1333
RYE TOWN	578.000,
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nooring rights. Fiel	ally offers stock & Instance & classed Co-
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R. hi cell oin rm, den w/spic, slate & coped tirs. By owner \$48,500, 914-41-7104	BEATTY
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EEKSRIL, 4 br. older unionial, 3/4 cre prestige area, 2 car gar, walk to	tage with Studie living room, sunken dinung room, and two bedrooms. Load- ed with charm, Just listed at \$46,500.

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ver 914-737-8696	ANGELL	
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Y CHILDREN you don't know it to co? Look at this mans on!	Solv Agents 3 Depot P1 1 Clased Sund1 914 SC3-0300	
ne CURE and a TENNIS		HEAT
f.too! 11 bearms, 5 baths. Al-	SCARSDALE HEATHCOTE	
2 acres, Price; LDTS.	DELIGHTFUL ENGUSH	CORN
TELY GORGEOUS Tuder w.	Charming home in convenient Wyomer	
Ything one could ask for. Great	Park Liv ray/cathed cell, bearns & raf-	1495 WASH
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A barms, 5'2 beths, Pripe:	bearms, 21/2 paths, SOLE AGT, \$82,500	
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'IC CIGITALI	20 Chase Rd. Clsd Sun 914 SC 3-3340	4 BR
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n Dolham	NEW COLONIAL	air. 2 car.
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20 Chase Rd. Clad Sun 914 SC 3-3340 SCARSDALE-Heathcote Sect-5140's NEW COLONIAL	4 BR High Roach 3
his unique home on 1/2 acre has every- ling. Livern/obl. formal dining. coun- y subch. familyom/fol. Master soite &	air. 2 car, Greenburg schia 000 R.T. LEWIS 914
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nimer Ave to Bansom Rd to Spring- ile, left on Springdale to # 42 ARSDALE 1/2 ACRE Landscool	1st: Entrance hell, Liv. I
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	cond, 2 car. Wik schis \$150,000	ROBERT M. IRISH
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	A/C Soil! 4 bearm 21/2 bith playrm-suffe 3 rms bith All for \$150,000	ROBERT-DAVID R.E. 014-96
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	19 Peoham Road 914 5C 3-8877	A Great Family Hom
ĺ	SCARSOALE P.O. Arteley Striks	Charming custom-buil® colonia
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- 1	Prestigious Custom Col	OPEN SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY	And 2 car attached garage.	
		IRV ROSEN 914 725-4940		
-	2 yrs young, 4 log belrins, eat-to kit, for-	IRV ROSEN 914 725-4940	Notas/Lawson	
4	mai DR lam rm with, beamed cells,	SCARSDALE GREENACRES	いいさつこ ノーコリンころい	
- 1	woodbegged flooring, ferrace, brk pa-	15 ROOMS for active family . Many	{\delta \cdot \cd	ı
	165. 212 biths. Angerson thermosone	special lectures including artist's stu-	1 TU LU TI JULI	
	windows & screens, elect out, cest ve-	CO. & ADS APARTMENT WITH 3 THE.		
- 1	count, fire alarm, GE Exec cas heel	boh, & separate A entrante, asking	Call Somers Office (914) 277-3648	
	with filtering & dehumidalying sys-	\$125,000 Princ only \$14-472-8573	A Multiple listing office	
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••	(914)465-2711; eves (914)738-0925	EDGEMONT SCHLS	SOMERS/Deens Pand Area \$95,000	ı
	PELHAM VIC MT VERNON	Modern 3 B.R. ? biths, pn ? tem rm/4th	TOP SCHOOL DISTRICT	
		BR, soit, Quiet picturesque settino-		
м	SHOWPLACE	convenient-must be seen. Assemble	3 yr custom col. 3-4 Bit, was late bler's	l
š		mortgage, Principals only, \$21,538 914	own hope. May May xtrs. Inciding ETK,	ı
ħ	1/4 acre, prol'1 indecpd. Regency Colo-	472-4753	fried DR. bred ceth cells. 25x15 farm rm.	ı
9	nial. 11 ms incl music studio w/sea en-	Scarsdale PO Yonkers-all with in-law	w/fpic, (in burnnt, beaut mountain	ı
•	trance + dertrm. Welk sonis, shops.	apts from \$49,500 % up.	view, 1 ac on cul-de-sac St, 2 min frm	ı
-	RR, \$72,500 Hers. 974-668-1773		stallon & Ield, 3 bloks frm pond.	ı
9	PELHAM MANOR, Charmina antique	LANDMAN	(9)4(277-5294	ı
-1	Colo, too toc, managarble size, modest	(212) 770-4431 (212) 984-8635	SOMERS. Lakefront Rench. 3 St.	ı
ы	tes, 4 5R, 21/2 6th, mod kit, \$79,500	(914) 777-4633 (212) 994-8638 (914) 773-1140 (212) 294-9618	porch, LR/fpl, new appliances, FUR-	
_	firm, Prin only, 914-735-5040.	(76) 113-11-	NISHED	
٠.	PLEASANTVILLE-3 BR. 14 Bith. SED	 SCARSDALE-Edgemont 	561,500, UPCOUNTY 914 CE 2-9138	
Ε.	Dit. Country kit, den + playrm, Walk		TOLL FREE: (212) 863-0121	ł
7	vill pool, Princ \$74,500, 914-769-5604	lovely Ranch on 12 ac. A/C, LR W/	SOMERS SUPER VALUE	ı
•		typic, fam ren w/frpic, san DR. ent to	Lee CH Cel. 4 borns, 21/2 bibs, farming	ł
- 1	PORT CHESTER, Pretty & reary Blus.	htt, 45R/21/2 films, playrm, 2 car gar.	11's booutiful acres. Very to \$70s.	ł
1	Fully furnished. Top residential. \$55.	welt RR & Schi. \$107,500. Owner 9:4-	BILLINGSLEY ASSOC 914-222-3518	ł
i	000, low taxes 914 WE 9-3316	472-0338		ı
		CCABCDALE BOY LIEADOW	SOMERS-NEW 4 bd 244 brk Col. 1 acre.	ı
u۱	POUND RIDGE VICINITY	SCARSDALE-FOX MEADOW	Lis Alt, largem/foil, fryni i fw/din yn 2 Car Fwli banet \$11,500. Bidr. 914-277-3706	ł
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л,	hs. 4 BR, 21/2 bin, mod kit, 579.530 firm. Prin only, 914-735-5040.	(914) 793-1149 (212) 298-9618	perch, LR/fpl, new appliances. FUR-
5 5,	PLEASANTVILLE-3 BR. 1/4 Bith, SED	- SCARSDALE-Edgemont	561.500, UPCOUNTY 914 CE 2-8138
á	DR. Country kit, den + playrm. Walk	lovely Reach on 1/2 &C A/C LR W/	TOUL FREE: (212) 863-0121
-	VIII pool, Princ \$74,500, 914-769-5604 PORT CHESTER, Pretty 6 room plus.	typic, fam rm w/trpic, san DR, ent to att, 45R/21/2 fifths, playrm, 2 car per.	SOMERS SUPER VALUE
	Fully furnished. Too residential, \$55	wells, RR & Schil. \$107,500. Owner 9:4-	BILLINGSLEY ASSOC 914-222-3518
	000, low taxes. 914 WE 9-3316	472-6008	SOMERS-NEW 4 bd 214 brk Col. 1 scre.
÷ν	POUND RIDGE VICINITY	SCARSDALE-FOX MEADOW	Lg Alt, largen/tol. frmi itv/din /m 2 car Feli banet \$81,500. Bior. 914-277-3766
ii,	OUTDOOR LIVING	Walk dist to sta. 1st fir its me, die im- sumporch & TV m. 2nd fir 3, 5R &	SOUTH SALEM LEWISBORD
ĺ'n	I seres of Howering trees & gardons,	players, 3 BR on 3rd fir. \$145,500, Princ	APPIAN ESTATES
	50' terrace, lots of glass, easy care Con- temporary Ranch with 3-4 borns.	only. (914)472-4073. SCARSDALE-EDGE MONT	
	Lasts of orivacy \$98,500. Owner's	4 borm Clonial-formal liv rm & dio rm-	2 acres, we'd, paneramic view of Pound
	BLUEPRINT BEDFORD	Custom lent for w/fplc, extres, \$140,-	Ridge Reservation From \$71.556 DIR: Saw Mill Riv Plany north to Exit 4
	MEMBER WESTCHESTER ALS	SCARS-Edgenes; Charmo Engl. LIK/Ipl.	Ketonen, Right on Rte 35 to 124, turn
	Rte 23 914-234-9213	inmi DR, E1K, SBR 2 B, targraphit, In-	right 124 to Sabbath Day Hill Rd to sign Applyn Estates. Call builder
	POUND RIDGE CUST-BLT COLONIAL with many luxury features on 2+ level	SCARSDALE-Edgewood: 3 bdms.	CASALE 9149684009
9_	private scres in prime area.	giarm, Hyrm/bi, is rifeh, sen, serud perch ser, 500 Princ only \$14-723-4728	Cont'd on Following Page
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CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE ine elder Colonial, stele rf. on '~ acri n Greenacres — 0 057ms | 3' 2 baths, ; pls. Superb datell, 5102.500, BIG-FAMILY BONANZAL Shedrins, 4 baths in this spactous Graducters Colonial* Over 12 acre, from and avail, \$114,500. convenience to Edgement Schia, share & stations his modern 3 bedre, 3 bein home on deep grounds vic Greenbyt, Family rm wypl, or terrace, setia, Ex-zellent cond: \$76,500. BIG FAMILY? 57 Ranch has 3 br 2 hites on 1st, 4 br is arrestst. 2 hites on 2stil Den & lam a on 1st Walk pubSparochiel schie a m*sink1, 2 bros berschiller schle n ne 1st Walk pubsperochiller schle us to stehom \$108,000, CO-AGENTS MEDIUM FAMILY? remacres with nearby-walk to sta, fiered but not odd-a br 2 mins, Super urned hill, Rec I'm 9/301, AMST 86.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS SMALL FAMILY? Green Knolls (Eastcheatr Dist 1); Ideal Col w/J is bermanew est-la 811, Bur jai perth. Move-for mendicheer tuland bright Excl Acts.

Steinkamp & Britton

914-723-2126 MLS Realtors 4 Chase SCARSDALE SPLENDID YOUNG SPLIT with fenced yard, cent hell, its rm/din rm, mod rat-la kil, 3 bdrms, 2 brits, log playern, indry. Conven location. New listing EXCLUSIVE AGENT \$79.500 VALUE WITH COMFORT! Ellinghouse & Stacy 17 Bonilece Cir. Ci Son 914 SC 5-2200 SCARSDALE QUAKER RIDGE NEW EXCLUSIVE

Sparlous Solls, 4 berris, 3 bris, den Seated pool, Custom details \$172,500 SCARSDALE Vic IMPRESSIVE Brick & mesonry Tudor, close to schis & ste. Liveri w/tpt, alterm, kill, lamen, & bdrws. NDW s117.500 SPREAD OUT R Split, 5 barres on 1 floor, su-n. Exclusive \$149,500 **THCOTE** NERS ARSDALE & VICINITY nial Specials

SCARSDALE vic Graboh

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OLD or NEW—we have the home for you'l General Action (Action Control of Action Contr	1. 15 4 Bedrim Colonial \$47,000 UNIQUE SUR Massary California Sur Ma	STATE OF THE PARTY	Character brown, completely remarked to comply with depthed of tradity's (two legs, 5 MASS; 1 on 16; SALES & REMITALS MANTOLOKING AGENCY TIMO Ocean Asse, Mantoleting, N.198728. TOTAL ACCOUNTY & Sent on the completely service of the completely servic	di esperation. servi George. s
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YONKERS (Beech Hill) Young AC Bris- Frame 4 beforms Ab Bitspaleym, Aris 1 20 min TANGLEWOOD/Ski Areas 1826 HOUSE 1826 HOUSE 1826 HOUSE 4 Bras, 2 bitins, elec kit, studio, froit, ver- sande, 10 wooded acres, and passed, area, a been seen and passed, and p	Low SUB, Own P14-04-30M KERHONKSON-BY OWNER Contacto, mod naw, barne-ftg, script dock, par, wided 3 ac 212-694-1761/714 805-6942 BOGERT REAL ESTATE	OURSECTIONS: GW Bridge Wed on Rts. 4. 200 to Enting Ave. Lett (South) mile to Light at Frankful Libes Rd. Right 1/2 mile to Sujes Office to Shop- ard Conference Sujes Office Sujes Office Sujes	SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY	of parts. is All, the of course; is All, the of course; is and, the a have the have the
Top area is the setting for this 3 botom Solid level. Formal Ginem, Invent. In	ig somed in paths, chain link fence, \$28- 00. 914-331-9296 or 5-944 KINGSTON Ideal longid. Times. 425X100 led. Asking \$16,200. 914-331-9272 NEW PALTY-3 BR Rench. 150220, exclusive-lei normi-seg 2 c. on-196-4-1 \$39.500. 914-95-0730,272-271-6056	Urban Farms [201]891-3900	homes many only 55 mi- rooms & We halles, Your rooms &	Boundary MOUNE
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Service with Man	arr. 4 succession tope custom a to pathe, 50 m we/F. P. Soli Foll baser, 2	an gar, SW/NOU. 201-467-1109. TEANPECA A Rm. Soill Level, 4 RR. 7½ bits, dar, 2 car, 565,000 or 10 kirth, w. NowSer Real, TY C3811 827-4000 kirth, w. TEANPECA And Lisbad, 48R Bricks With Ake, 2 car, standard Carlot With Ake, 2 car, 555,000 LIMASSARSKY Regifer 201-407-3028. TENARLY Regifer 201-407-3028. TENARLY SIAMAERT PHIS SUMMARRY? Not in This Regify, Control Air, Coged, Custom	RIDGEWOOD & VIC Executive Rentals Ridgewood Town & Country RE G. J. Rube, Realthr (201)407-2228 WESTRED	REALTECH	Rare GEORGIAN, 2½ acs w/20x60 Pool, Greenine, Elegand Salons, Sala- riym/Lib w/tp. Club bar, state terr. 2nd; Superb Math w/Stf Rm, 10, deluce 8; 369a, 298c, Guers' Sulfa. Saith, office wing, Gartie rm, tp. A-1 cand,	Beautiful 2 story home on rolling acrospe with 2¢ cash beamed liv rm, 3 or 4 barray. 2¢ fam rm & 21° pold office or hobby rm. The views are great & the Private Assu offers lennis, swimming & recreation conter \$75,000	MCLAUGILIN 1100 & 1074 High Ridge Road Ext 35 oft Merry II Parkway	RUST PEDITOED	ren looking to reni v house on f or ? vr tosin. Will also consider option to buy. 516-667-7569 ever wind	projected came site. 1,100 it on last, es- projected came site. 1,100 it on last, es- plicated 25 act for pictic area. Court at
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The sales	iry Mente: Fior reseate, Elega y, morsing i a a, course no enfors 201-22	ISE. 1 ACTO- BIT TRESSITION BIT TRESSITION BIT TRESSITION BIT SERVICE AND ACTO- TION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY FOR AND LOWEY FOR ST. SOC. (2011) 569-2992.	CANDLEWOOD LAKE: LBOTY RENCH 599.900, Inmosquisted 8 rms, 3 8Rs, 2 botto, 2 fpcbc, porch, deck, many extract Close to pur bet, Hurry! COUNTRY HOMES REALTY Rtt., 7 New Millions! (200) 354-954 CANDLEWOOD LAKE-FRONT Exoptistle, view, Charphing 3 bdm.	olutionary Country House on 4 acres with heated pool has tall cellinged livrm, gournel witch, fine paneled library witch & 4 souny beauty country adjoined to	Hilitop Setting on 2.5 Acres' Exemptional Colonial-Living room with partiaget loor & firebase, thining room, des, thiches with breakfast nook & pan- try. Master becknown selfe & deck. 4 bedrooms & 3 betts:	4 bdrm 2 bits residence on an acre, Liv- log & Jacoliv rin each with fireplace PLUS J m professional office, dector, lawrar, musician, etc. Excell facilities, Priced for the votors acres 100 pp. 509-500 Bertomers, Scholler 100 pp. 100 pp. Free Preterral Homes." Brachura	CHARMING AND OUAINT Ther's what I am' But I'm looking for the large family who wants d a born 4 be Colonial on nearly 3 acres of land bordered by stone walls, E.I. Kitchso, liv rm, w/tp, b dis rm, and a lovely soremed-in porch to help cool you on those hut symmer days. I have exactled cos- skillitles for an in-lew sulte-offer ids of ortypox and wet I'm quite ids of ortypox and wet I'm quite	Complete service department, Yearly, summer. Furnished a uniornished. Call callect (203):227-0888 Foirfield County R.E. Co.	279-727) 2 PRETTY LAKEFRONT ACRES SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME \$59,000 9 Poorns, 3 Baths, 25 fone Fireplaces, 36 Family Rm, Besned Collings.	Blairstown & Route 80. Rack to mature, 11shing, decr., ducks abound, Sund for brochure, Asking \$710,000. Roddy Realtor 201-743-6700
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Sales & Marine Breeze		المناف ال	whiteen marketings have a fire	THE	NEW YORK TIMES,	FRIDAY, MAY 28, 197	6	The second secon	Algorithms of the second	B 9
		Lets & Acreage-Connecticat 471 ANDOVER investment Property 42 acs, remains brook, point site-loc in historic Andover, Secritica at \$55,000. Cell	BITLEMAS & FACTORES	BUILDINGS & FACTORES	Offices-Manhattan 1201	Offices-Westchester 1217		Apartments SufaraManhattan	Apartments Univer Manhattan	Apartments Before - Manhattan - Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
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MES	per unitately IT earest of well water & severy . 2 and severy . 3 severy . 3 and 5 severy .	ADJOINING BERKSHIRES—11 1/3 ect. Brook, view, stonewhile, elect, chie access, 1100' front, 512,000. Trms. Terra Kinetics, Rome, Alass. 01267. 413-339-4004.	AL TAVES LINES	SOHO LOFT-Landmark Bldg.	phone & steno sves. 246-5300	000 sq ft; \$5.00 per sq. 201-361-7315	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1503 1-5 AVE LUXURY SUBLETS REALT FURNISHED STACTOR	well-test bidsonty 5189 SHART REALTY 235-2575 21 St. W. Quier studio, A/C. new appli. Indiv. Alarm system, good block 5105 PAN AM 34 W 75m Sr. 781-2015	80's E. Large parten (todio located on free lined block, sep. cal-in-kil. A.C. laundry, great value \$140.00 Pon Am Rentols 1049 Lex Av	A Magnificent 35 Story Lukery Hi-Rise
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personal section of the section of t	arty, I ar of Land with graph lade, On extract, card bit homes, stund 0, 1516 186-3884. Facres land, Seautiful River, 141 ejespted, well by 94-52-360	NEW MEXICO-RIO RATIONO EST-1 ACTO-1	MAX STEINMETL EX 7-650 WANT BLDG OR GAS STA Wyperking self the tales, justail & auto sucolles on heavy, frairic corter, Bir. 212-18-1942 h., Sherr, 1292 Octon Plony, Brooklyn.	Screen of the series and the Adjunction of the St. E. on York Ave Prime loc. Store & bank. Approx 14550 Rent \$550/mo. Cell 225-2893.	SQ.FT. WILL BUILD TO SUIT. PRICED TO MOVEL CALL A.	BESK ROOM	Shuffe apis & exec suines. \$250-\$300 Short term leases available Garage in bidg. 247-2450 Q ST belw 2nd & 3rd. Dream sublet.	3195, NO FEE, Manned et ev. See Supt or cult 279-4432 or 362-5622 35 St. 234 E. NO FEE	STUDIO, Modern air-cond elevator bido, \$250 month, 737-2171 847H \$7 REE 1-539 E AST STUDIO, Aindern air-cond elevator bido, \$250 month, 737-2171	J.I. SOPHER & CO. INC.
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727 22	in trum Hunter Mt.	S4St per acre. Also Vs acre lots. O. Clark, Royle J. Box 18. Tarneel, North Caroline 28372 ST. MARY YOWNSHIP, 40 acres. GAB- NER R.C. with Sowers new Healther Hills. 914-71-2006 or 212-224-2326	Materia - Seffek 313 ALBERTSON-Spot sq ft ind bldg, wik LIRR, 2 min or to LIE 11/H of lease. JOHN H.MULLINS 516/437-5454	1,800 if store with fur beaument, is busy shoughed carder favourer, Red 5000. No Sepel, 248-800 For Impact- tion, Sopt. Lumendola. 500-3006. BECADOWAY-UP 57, 122-100 to 362-100 + Mill bard. High traffic area. Blw0	71 ST. & BROADWAY (Lincoin Center Area) approx 700 ft. the trond space consisting	5 AVE STI (40 ST) 17 FLR M12-58LM 5 AVE 643 (53 ST) 6 FLR P AVE 643 (53 ST) 6 FLR P AVE AM BLOG SUITE 360E 7 U 6-2515 2 PENN PLACA SUITE 1500 C14-3100	Sosw cit CPS subjet beg July Arms, well lurn, excel elev Bidz, Sahr svc, Irg Aric, res Satio 247-684 Sos East exculsitely lurn hi licor, cor- ner, samil I born, color tv, carpet, etc. Aun 2 months tease Sect on 826-6275	36 ST. 226 EAST (Blee 2nd & 3rd Avs) Beautiful Studio w/Alcove	85TH ST-253 W P.H. STU \$165: 3 Rev. \$219 See Supt of call 753-6500	3'; Rms, 34ih Fl\$515
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HL 212-448-0953 EVES	NER R.C. with sowers near Hasins Hills. 919-77-2005 or 212-224-2235 WO ACRES tol 500 ft. fresh water lake frontage. Excellent fishing. On beauti- tul Cace Review Island, 4 miles front Part Hastings N.S., Asking price \$30,-	AMITYVILLE area or Sunrise Hwy	BROADWAY-BST, TZx100 to 36x100 + Nil bard, high traffic area, Burn buge Woolver to 8 supermy 16, Subwy, sion, Sultable all lines. 879-7734 CANAL ST 4 subw sta, very busy big braffic, 6 years, lease, 7 days/seek, TZx100 fully equily 0 25-6610	(Lincoln Center Area) aprox 700 ft, life front space consisting a orcs. Elev operator, secure bidg, suc & window Cleaning, full services, buses, exp sphway, barking of door. Reasonab- le. 877-6282.	WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE Mail Messages, Orders Forwarded Conferences & Recession Rooms	53RO STREET-347 EAST 3V2 ROOMS FURN, Lux, air-cond, elev blos, 5475 mg, 758-9296	LUXURY BLDG-24 HR DOORASAN Available immediately NO FEE As Lamas 885-8555 /hon-Fr//See Supt 3651 off Park, Charm studio to Lenov brossne, Sep kil, walkup, \$275 831-7788.	26 ST E-LUNGTIOUS High Fize, DW. A/C, Terrate, Indicor Poel, doorman, Lubiel 10 months, \$238, no. Coll; 745-5666, Even, K.I. 7-7670.	CONTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING SUMMER ROOMTON WITH POOL CONCERGE SERVICE THE HOUSE DOORS AND POOLE
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Lots & Acresge-Wanted 493	nffice bidg, 20,000 sq H elev A/C 9 ws eld self liquidaring 5% of mits 8000 sq ft self, Prince to self, 57,000 over mits, 516-8A-1-6635 LW07th HUNTINGTON STATION Self 20,000 sq ft bidg; or lease 5-10-15 or 20,000 sq ft, Owner 516-677-5904	BURKE AVE. 665 Accrox 15 x 35, ideal for office or light retail, Call 681-4725 or 237-9000 RIVER AVE. 1150-Nr Yankoe Stadium.	Choice Units Available From 300 ag. R. to 14,500 ag. ft. Chas. F. Noyes Co., Inc. 722-9700 H. W. Hertweck-John Yeskel	CLARK CO 667-0890 Est. 1915 S7th St. al 7th Avenue	LUXURY AIR-COND BLDG	#I'S EAST	5710.brile, sleeping alcove, 757-4171 RETT C. Studie, NOFEE Ail-Cond., \$215, Avail Jone Call 348-4247	NO FEE -
	_ULLY wooded acres, balance penty railing. b miles from Royfe 17	1-1000 acres within 100 miles MYCLL Lois/acrespe/etc. Send Yuri Info Immed cash pd Box 161-Bedford NY 10506		RIVER AVE, 1150-Nr Yamkne Stadium, 10,000 sg fr , fermerly AEP Store Sarlo or Rest 26-1347 WHITE PLAINS RD, 4397L Apprex 37x55, full barnd, shopping area, suffab- te home introvements, 2411 7x3 8238	BROADWAY 26 Small, Medium, Large Units KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL 344-2150	AGREAT ABOKESS \$1 A DAY	3 Elegantly Furn Rms \$385 LEASE PL 2-7417 0 R 593-0410 56 st W. Sublet. Avail June 1-Sept 17, 1 barnt. a/c. quiet bldg, \$300 + Security, 247-2416	The Churchill	Enll 348-4847 88 St.S21 E. Gracle St. No Fee 1 bdm: dolx.2 full blm: \$400 Av. Deltarquet-529 E.88th 472-2130	CALL 553-6161
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The second of th	TRANS \$29,500	ty. Can be used for parties mortings re- hearsals dances. Cell 751-5771,	201-203 Sunrise Hwy, 6000 sq ft office hide, hall bernt, 2-story brick, cent air rund, paneted. Quick sale \$130,000, 516 742-1490; nites \$16 741-3612	JOHNSON Ave store 1175x90, full bamt, suitable all lines, surrounded by banks, supermarket, etc. New reduced rent, Lawrence Friedland, Inc 879-7734	673-4114 Or own broker BROADWAY 2929 (bet 114 & 115 St) Columbia Vic. 1160 sq ft, Call: UN 4-6100	, leichinne answering , vise of desk space , conference rount , directory listing	60's E fab 2 bdrm 2 bfh apt in condo w/ swim pool, color TV, stered, all amin- lies. Immed flex lease, \$1200, 212- 371-4831	APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	89 St. E. (1728 2nd Ave.) Large studio sep. kitchen A/C \$185, See supt or call Pag Am 628-1300 1999 Les Av. 50 ST 611 CPN-EXCEPTIONAL STUDIO Owner consoled bright. Jesting Studio Owner consoled bright.	TH ST, VIC [2 Ave) On beaut St, Frank c. Pt, Renov Erwistin, Service bidgly b. Incl., Art. Ltd. S 193, All elec. STN, No lec., Ad. C77-7180 Eb St (107 & Marks Pt) 1:00 PUS :
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Property of the Control of the Contr	to acres ut beauty,	HOUSES	SELDEN-LEASE/SALE	20 th Long x 15 th wide 26 th Long x 15 th Wide 24 th Long x 15 th Wide ALL WITH 10 FT CEILINGS	From \$150 A MONTH! Supt on premises or call WO 45580 MADISON AVE. 645 (60TH)	BUSINESS PLACES MISC.	60s E. MUST SACRIFICE My beautiful apt in lux blob 753-8066 66 ST E OFF, 1st AV-A/C 1 bdm 5335/	2½ Rms, 33rd Fl \$425 2½ Rms, 21st Fl \$430	Call owner 855-7865 90's E, off 5th Ave. on 96 St. Studio, Cherming, sost., windowed kitch, bi rate lost blob. Dermin, \$285, 914-967-5012,	Fine Attended Elev Bilda BM S44-8773 9 Ave m 424, "17 rms, clean sale bilda in terr, \$200, Penter must bey carrelling, prages & window geards \$500 lumb- 594-503.
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Age of the second secon	SWINDHAM	723 E-bet York & East River, 37 asts, reof controlled + store for sale/fedec, PO. Sox 5028, Astorie NY 1105 GREENWICH VILL/Reecker, SS-2 ed bidgs appry 22x100 ea, one store 3 apris each bidg. Owner OR 5-3818.	Westchesier Ca. 817 Ensichesier Rt 22. Owner must sell of- fice bldo. Aumie parking, Landman (212) 298-9618; (914) 703-1148	CANARSIE 8107 Flotlands Ay	PARK AVE-86 ST, Unique act/office, bl floor, belant w.s., furn profers 2 an- siques. 4 to offices, 12 sw/s, conference rm. 1g main rm, recent n. all econori. SSSI/mo inci everyfilms. Brt-2778. Avail 671.	Business Places-WhiL 1393	70s E. Unique 2 BR 2 bits bil lit, terr, many bil-ins, jux blog, Subjet or new ise, Formar unium \$864.94, \$32-2925	Conclerge Service, 24 hour doorman service, Laundry room every floor, cre- trally all-conditioned. Altended Ga- race. Goardman, alarm system in eve- ry api, Advanced sound resistant con- struction, Cable TV, Rooting Swinning, Pool*, *Club Renthership.	93.51 E-112 rms. moc. A/C, \$170. Rector walkers, infercion, references re- outred, Agrin RE 43272 93.51., 310 W. Nr. Riverside Dr. weil kern eter olds, 2"e rma \$195. 1" 5-5125 G A E incl No Fee	\$75. Suor or 252-1500 weekeevy IJ ST, 7-Q E-A/T 4 RAIS, \$175 NEWLY DECORATEO NO FEE! Good sector-by sweety Apoly Suor or call \$74-2570**
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	1712 VICE VIEWS 1712 LUTE SUPER SECTION AND ADDRESS (712) 259-4530	GRAND AVE (286) APPROX INCOME 260,000 Corner W/Stores 37 units Ex- tate \$115,000 FULL PRICE, TERUS! BROKERS INVITED, BKR. KI-6178 07 796-2029	22 miles from NYC, 9000 so it modern A/C office & were induse camples, at RR station (Somina, Priced to acil/root, 272-931-8500; 914-762-7266, 4-5 MT, YERNON & BRONX	Newty tecorated 25/100. Vacant, Sul- table for cards/stationery, trufts/veps- tables, doi:v/dell, etc Rent \$658 month, Owner 384-3666	PENN PLAZA 2 Small furnished executive offices Penn Plaza Assoc, Suite 1500 CH4-3100	Herigage Louis 1440	73 ST W. Lovely 1 bdrm spl, eir cond. TV, bi-fi, July & Aug. Reasonable. 362-7799 76 ST. E-1 bfk Lex & 5ub-beaut turn & odm., TV, air, cpt, reasonable. Renoversin, beaut counted. 651-7069	Telephone: 689-7711 DY:ELLING MANAGERS. INC. DWNER-MANAGEMENT	93 St.534 E. off 152 Av Branstn Lovety 1 BCR No Fee S210 Mr.Scarke on Prem or A73-2130	FULL 2 BEDRM, 2 PATH Central AC & Ga. Inc., TW. Inth or PARILAN CO., 929-2013 or (AC-4)20.
	2-BEACH RD-Next 10 -1, 4900 Sq Ft Server 8 997 or 767-9719	WASHINGTON AVE 1111-1113, 167-51 —2-8 (am brok, good goody, reduced to	Will consider a SEQUOD cash offer for	100% LOC, STORE/BLOG FOR RENT.	MIDTOWALLOC	Mortgoges, 1st & 2nd BOUGHT, RIEW LIAMS MADE, ANY SIZE-5 BONDS-MASSAL SUFFICIAL L MEST CHESTONE CONTINES. LAW EST CHESTONE CONTINES. LAW EST CHESTONE CONTINES. BONDED CONTINES CONTINES. 372 HIlliside Ave, Williston Park, C.1.	78 St., 511 EAST LE 5-8082	44 St., 310 E(U.N. Area)	PS St (cern) Park Av1 2'7, cept BR STS NO FREE Sup 71 E 96 St or Avi S- E; 200-074 or 203-5822 widows 165 ST 114 W. Tenthe, 14v vv. 1 68 avis; olso Studios, gargen, Impicu occ. Reas, no lee, Super 2-	A/C, Inpry, intercom, low lee \$275. PAN AIA SA W, ISIN SI ST 17919 16 ST AT FIFTH AVE
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3	ore on road & stream out, \$40, port, tennis. 201-202-7024.	Tolock Newtork IRT, IN 2-2572. HIGHLAND PARK VIC-(2) 6 fam house, all byick attacked, No Negativ nembre, No violations. Good income/ tevents, pvf Attp. Atta Cash 580,000. \$10,000; for bath, Owner, \$27-5-85.	retail seing + ores. I mor, soming	Stores-Queens 1111	WEBSTER AVE NR FORDHAM RO 1600 St ft. 3 lrg, 1 small ofc. Huge stor- age area, can be converted to addit ofcl. Mrw Cool air, new poline, coits & fir, Call Station & Journage, 276-7000	APARTMENTS	Art, w/w cpt. to closes. Micely furn. 1 yr sublet, \$235 mp. 861-7018 25 St E Sublet Lg 3½ ma. Doorman bids. Approx. Jun 15-5ep 7, 5450/Mo. Call vectorys 19-5. Mr. Martin 51e 234-2577.	LIXURY, CENT A/C BUILDING -: A HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- Available Immediately NO FEE NS, Laman BEP-8355 Mon-Fri/See Sust	GRAACERCY PK. 30 E 22 S1, 11; rm studio, elev. conv franc. 5210/mo. No ice. Sml Vrkdays. 9AA-5PAI. Sal III 1PAI IAA 5-1477 or old direct; 914-763-50*5	CHELSEA LANE ;; CLOSED CHACULT TV SECURITY - ; 24-HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE - ;
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A Comment of the Comm	THE MORE RISE TO ACTE LOTS THE 14.500 Turker & Co., Rite	HIGH AND PARK VIC.(2) 8 fam Burret, all brick, affacting, to Repair, newtor, for viciations, Good import- reauting, Pvi Asig, Min. Cash Station, 380,000 for Roth, Owner, 527-5485.	V 1 6 . 6 . 1	CENTEREACH-NEW STORES!	1120 PELHAM PKWAY SOUTH Provisional Offices Available MEDICAL DOCTORS SENTISTS SPECIAL STS. IDEAL COLATION. Manuse Finstein, Jacobi Hospitals. BUS 5 TRAIN AT CORNER CALL VY 2 1530 FOR APPT.	Apartments FurnManhattas One & You Reens 1501	Brownstone, 2nd fl. July & August. Cali 212-734-6759 22 E (York) 2 BR, firther in brunston, a/c, fpic, hi cell, subtet June 7-5cpt 1 3400/mp 249-2476	50-60'S EAST 2,25: lux. hi rise. dram, a'c, is closets. Fr. 500-5350 ber UNI-3050	GREENW VL-rz Wash 5g Pk-studios." gch vu fimao dson/eng tenents/ne:: 1e- nov \$250-\$240, hapid Alason 989-6449	ALSO 2 Rms, 4 Fl 5275
The second secon	9 Ave. Kingelon, N.	ASTORIA-25 tam brk. \$31,000 income. Price \$100,000; mige & lerins avail. LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100	for cale or lesse, EL000 go ff, Drive-lo overlead doors, gor inderest, 1,000 as of, 1,000 as of, 1,000 as ones, (504,625,656, 1,000 as ones, 1,000 as of, 1,000 a	1,000 Sq Pl, ArC, hwy traffic, Jericha 198, Ideas Liquer, Shoo, PUA, Mensul, La- des/Chifers Weers, Uniser Half Chife, Druge, Gournel, Batzey, tee Crassin, Cersistics, Rilly, Apolices of Gassi, Shreet, Ress rein, Born protected, Owner Applicate Chife/Wes-500	Offices-Queens 1211	5TH AVE (Off) 30's ideal area, 230' 12' calls. Excl bisig, 24 br dring, Lokey cheateliters, 2 elev, leftchen ecs. 1 or 2 beats Decorated, w/w carsts. 1 or 2 beats Decorated, w/w carsts. Tub & shower, 5173-225 mct. oill.689-2390, 394-1964.	\$3 St E. 47: rm-4300/mo. Suitable 2 la- dles or gentlemen, References. Call al- for 4PM RE 4-2543	50s E Drmn 2 \$285 Sep NIL Mg. A/C Redman 355-2277	GRVILL W. Lgc brite studio, ear-in http: older elev bldg, good class \$255 PAN ACS 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919	YU 9-5590 YU 9-7857 16 51 , 217 With 1th Are 2 may in semanticled didg. begin. I from traditional Line on \$200 Mo Fee. See Suge, Air. Short 5-75m or 786-3107
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The state of the s	elce 5 acre bide for w/ ind v n/ true-center 201-328-6600 busn lars 1009-prilate COMMER-	KEW GDNS-7 STORY + 18 stores, Cor bldg, 32,000,000, Real approx \$230,000, Wishing \$12-789-2550 Evest/Wishinds \$18-295-11.50	YONKERS 3600 se fr firepred, South Ba 2nd floor. Call 914 963-7216	514-725-0169		L 1½, 2 out bits, kitch \$28-70 wkly 12th ST & (107 University P1) 1½ ms, sep kit, mod, elev \$250/mo. No 100, Supi 9-6	BS SI. W. Spac. Upper West Side Age Symmer subjet, perfect for causic "Green finance" pref. References. 873-647 Says. 92 ST. & OWAY-Loe survey 2 BR-A/C-	SSyt W-Bhun Sin & 6in Ave Studio and SZ10 mo, CH 3-129b betwe 11-loom SS ST W or Columbus CH-1 OR and, new reft & stove, June 1, 14 in sec. \$265 mo. 350 W. 35 1, 477-477.	Studio cots \$275	17 St bet 2nd A 3rd cop Strayersent Pt* Garden act w 52* house are t = 1 BR & bth, WBF, \$575 mo Witnes 477 9995
	TO-PRIME COMMERCATION TO THE PRIME TO THE PRIME THE PRIM	WHITESTONE 29 pardon ands. 200740 All 5 rue, 3 Rt. 10 garages. Income \$47,000, Author price \$275,000. Call owner (\$16) 607-0033 whereits all day, whiteys art down	YONKERS-Main St. 5000 sq ft drive-in, suitable for wholesale, refall, etc. Call 914 963-1214	SYOSSET-JERICALD-907 (ZDo-65), uthra road, smail a cilive thop cit, racing 2500 Dirchwood homes, 516-938-5555 VALLEY STREAM-Central Ave 3. Lutz IX. Fyre Standing bolds, astartiz 1000 ser ft, syllable for fast food pseymion, MR, NEWHAM (22) TR 4-8570	L.L. Office space, madern, renovemed, from 310 to 3200 set 1. Higg. L. cowy loc. William V, et it y \$1.51, Bridge, Abditions Tunned, bilk of 3 Shornys, First State Tunned, bilk of 3 Short walk to L.R.R. Sto. & William 1. bilk parting fac- lities, Owner, 392-5022, 9-59-M	21 ST.206 W., F. Exec Studies, Model 1 Vs. disles, carpin, pvt bath, kitch te Hoens, no pttjs \$155, Also 7 rms A/C	92 ST. & OWAY-Lee survey 2 BR-A/C receive form, hi ft-3d by etran-3450 Incleded. July & Asp. Call 877-9111 93 ST. West-Subjet Mid-June-Mid-App. pps 5 Safe cha bido. 5300 ros. 2 BRs. 2 pps, LR. DR. Elik, den. 666-7410 after	56 ST 449 W-Mod Apt Hse	IAME DIATE OCCUPANCY Set Supi on premises, 683-0330 HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Als. Chilini (27-640) PARK AVENUE, 1965, Lo studio od.	1957 W. OHCLSEA Newl, renew. Tearnhae DUPLEX High cells, 250-00. 7 bils, Charles fol, one bris wald, as cond. ferrar out action refer. 3275 mas, 212-09 11345, 918 949-925
	Y Ready to go with bldz is, hi Rise-all utilities- excitor. O when 201- 912-308-3032 Y Evaluation on with bldg	Hastan-Saffalk 713	COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Braisin, Porter & Wheelock WH 6-7878	MR. NEWMAN (212) TR 4-850 WESTHAMPTON SEACH MAIN STREET DETAIL STORES	Offices-Nessau-Suffelk 1213	25 ST (Taird Av)-Subjet beast e/c stu- ela, July & August, 2500 compt. 899 71-42 30 ST, E (Madison Avv) MU 9-1900 EXCLUSIVELY	98 St (WEA) Very in 4 ms apt-hi fit. Parl nor vs. Many singue features \$53 incl conp from the features \$54 and single features \$45 and single constant from the fit of the features for the fit of the features for the features fo	Studio & pdn. 11's rms, k'nie, file color bth-freshiv painted 5(85-205 C15-43)8 57 St 417E Suffer La studio beaut vu A/ C mod kir & bth X br drmn, G&E soci, Poss by July 1, 8458, 285-3464	PARK AVENUE, 1065. Lg studio mol- slerping alcove, decising rm. ig hill, lux pide, 24 ir strm. 545. 301-4039 RIVERSIDE OR-Studio, summer subtet w/potional 1 yr rehewst, forer view. supprys. 275. 2238. Alcorus. ever.	1957. 228 W ARms. Elev Bldr. Sepalitch, A.C. Launter V. 2025. Ltd. 1224-132. 20's E. Ecst River Drive
	Y Ready to an with blob by H. H. Riss all will be no citizen. Owner 201- 194-24-2022 - Pr. Business 27 cones, 150 argue 30 45. Central	BELL MORE 7 matel bidgs, 54 units, att brick, 57% return on investment, Excel terms, CARDUSEL 516 881 6600 Wastelessiar Co. 717	New York State 451. KINGSTON—Clear span 30x100 brick, 14 cells, 521,500 (\$4000 down, ballence \$150/mo) 914-321-0020	Stores-New Jersey 1163	FARMINGDALE-NASSAU 3 sty office bldg for sale, 7008 og ft-foo itr avail-to owner usg. Move in w.low, low cash, Willy rast? Call Cruck Chepman, Btr, \$16-60-6875	FOR WOMEN	207 St-lovely noticerd, nice 31-2 7ms er. Sub & Park, June 15-Sept 1, write with refs. \$149, mp Y2866 TJAES	60's, 70's & 80's East	sunny, a/c, \$238. Alorns, eves, 574-6226. WEST END AVE NO FEE STUDIOS \$180 NO FEE includes electric Call 603-6791 WEA. Studio \$195. Dright & sunny, 2nd.	WATERSIDE An exceptional East Piver view
September 19 Comment	sq. gress sq. 11. Cleared sqv for Construction Turns & financing eval- ner, Princ only, Call Ar Good, Ext 20.	New Ruchelle, Hersseingerey Ave, brit els fam serden spi han, A-1 cond. Ig seved parking lof, 5 scre lof, 49 x x vec. \$199,000 cests, Visit by appl. Princ only. Call 456-1221 or 365-900.		JERSEY CTTY Best location 2000 pc tr.32 ff frontage. Macroe Assoc.26 Journal St. 203- ec.2200	GREAT NECK Newly furn stea. Use of conference yes 1. recept. Private perking \$159-5175/ yes. all services \$14-464-445	Martha Washington	GR VILL W-5 rms 2 bitts, but a/c, ele- arms, rf gds, ell trans, summer subje- ssourma, 872-0673 eves	Dozens of apartments available STUDIOS OUR SPECIAL TV STUDIOS OUR SPECIAL TV STUDIOS Weeks 750-7158 Whends Office 1441 1st Ave (behan 85 ± 84 St)	lir-from, elce quiet bleg. Call UN 5-4229	and 4 acres of open Plots space makes our waterside one percom- apartment a unique City home com- bing the comforts of the suburts.
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MARK, HARRISSON BELL, FORMURE, LY OF RASKING BURGE, N.J.
FURNITURE: 18th C. carly snople stop lest tolky Chery D/L table; 2 Bowed Ook Tables; 2 Sets of A cold chairs; French Marquetry table; 7 For carved out chairs; Ook tox box; Two helitonic, and w/seed; Errly Pt. decome beach; 2 Carved Obissee chairs, Rell top druk, Morble top weeksted & tolkie; 18th C. Beston Backer, ORENTALIAL Arriages closure years; Pr. Ptc Colonome ginger.

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CARYED INORES FROM LARGE TURKS TO METURES Commen percelains, Nigpens Settemes; Settemes; Incert, Bose Medidling, PAINTHOSE

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A.P., Houly, Landscape, synd.
O.R. Kenyon; many, more sici.
Jepsanesa woodblock prints: Pa.
Linsoy Woodsey Coveries; JORNE
ROGERS GROUP; "Declars Up At the Frare," RANDOM LISTING,
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CHROME EXT DIN. TABLE,
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GUETS—OLD CALCES, MICL.
BEPORTAINT STAINED GLASS
WINDOWS, TOM. PRINCIPLE
WALL TREATMENTS, PAINTMIGS & GRAPHICS, CLASSCAL MECORDS, PORCELLAINS, BROONS, CLASDELARIA, PEDESTALS,
CLOCKS, SERRORS, PORCELLAINS, BROONS, CLASDELARIS, DER MALD, SERFELD & SELVER MCL.

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Furniture

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PLEASE NOTE: SALE COMMENCES AT 11 A.M. EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION SESSION

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS & ADMINISTRATORS THE ESTATES OF S. LESHER, GREAT NECK, LL; DR. S. LEWS KOOK, KEARNEY, N.J.: PART II DR. J. ROYCE 120 C.P.SO; & VARIOUS OTHER SOURCES INCLUDING PART II OF A SOUTHEASTERN MUSEUM. NAMES WITH DR. J. PROVINCE OF M. PROVINCE OF WITHHELD BY REQUEST.

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(NOTE: COMMENCING AT 11 A.M.)
FEATURING: RARE PAIRS OF OUELING PISTOL FEATURING: RARE PAIRS OF OUELING PISTOLE SIGNED G. RENE & J. MORTIMER & OTHER NOTED MAKERS INCLUDING O. EGG. BAYLISS, WILKENSON, RICHARDS, ADAMS & OEAN, RAPOLIMIGMI, COLT, SMITH & WESSON, KENT. SMITH, & MANY OTHERS; THE COLLECTION CONTAINS FLINTLOCK, PEREUSSION, & CAP & BALL, PISTOLS INCLUDING PEPPERMILLS, POCKET, BOOT, BELT, DOUBLE BARREL, BLUNDERBUS, TARGET, & GRAVITY FEED PISTOLS; MUSIKETS, CARBINES, SHOTGUNS, SALON GUNS, ETC.

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Governor Offers Cunningham His Sympathy Over Indictment

By MAURICE CARROLL

Governor Carey telephoned sheveled party apparatus, helpthe embattled Democratic state ing steer it through a busy camchairman, Patrick J. Cunning- paign and allowing time for tism, yesterday to chat sympa- calm discussion about a pertham, yesterday to chat sympathetically about Mr. Cunningham's indictment, but not to
ask for his resignation.

As a spokesman for Mr.

Cunningham described the coorepresentation the Governor said has milications for Mr. Carov's re-

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versation, the Governor said he mifications for Mr. Carey's rewas sorry about what had happened and expressed sympathy ture. Mr. Cunningham's hold on his base, the Bronx County has been and he was sorry about what had had he was sorry about what had he was sorry about the hold on the head of the base was about and he was sorry about the sorry and the so chairmanship, is solid, and he

family.

"We'll talk business later," has just been re-elected to a two-year term.

ing to his spokesman.
"There's oo rush," the Governor is said to have replied Both meo are circumspect politicians and there were indications, according to conver-sations with friends of both. that, at least for the time being, they would try to outwait each

other.

The Governor's comment, after Mr. Cunningham was indicted oo Wednesday, that it would be "most difficult" for the chairman to keep his job, had been "devastating," one Cunningham associate said.

But another said that if the chairman did decide to step

chairman did decide to step aside, it would be "temporari-ly" and that be would want some say in the choice of a

Politicians speculated that Robert F. Wagner, former New York City Mayor, who has been appointed as the party's "executive director," would be treated by the Governor as the effective party leader, at least until after the November election.

Speculation as to manent chairman, if Mr. Cunningham can be pushed out successfully, centered oo Thomas J. Lowery Jr., the Onanda-ga County chairman, and Domi-nic R. Baranello of Suffolk County, with the former state chairman, Joseph F. Crangle of Erie, County, an outside choice Mr. Crangle's outsider status

stems not from lack of respect for his talents—until Governor Carey forced him out to put in Mr. Cunningham, he had been regarded as an effective leader-but on his belief, ac cording to one Crangle friend, anyooe who takes the state chairmanship bas got to be the state chairman.

· In other words, Mr. Crangle would be unlikely to go along with the sort of part-time surveillance on behalf of the Governor that Mr. Wagner now conducts at the state commit-

Party officials, insisting on anonymity since they will be involved in whatever maneuverings ensue, said the wbatever Governor and the chairmantheir emissaries—were likely to confer over the weekend.

Some suggested that the eventual result would be cootinuation of the same sort of fuzzy party management that has existed since Mr. Carey stopped talking with Mr. Cun-ningliam after Maurice H. Nad-jari, the special state prosecutor in charge of looking into corruption in the city's criminal-justice system, said Mr. Cunningham was under investiga-

'It doesn't matter any more,' ona leader said. "The Governo can bypass Cunologham with Wagner anyway."

And so, several said, it is likely that Mr. Wagner simply may be continued in effective control, and why bother about

Mr. Wagner himself, while declining to speculate about Mr. Cunningham's plans—"It's a tough time for this fellow, he told a telephone caller—said he would be "glsd to do whatever I can to help—within

Within reason? "Through the election, no lon ger than that," he said. A Carey friend suggested that fr. Wagner might have a 'soothing' effect on the di-

Caso to Run Again Although the G.O.P. May Not Back Him

MINEOLA, L. I., May 27—Tha Vassau County Executive, Ralph G. Caso, said today that he would run for re-election for a third term in 1977 despite warning from the Republican county chairman that be might not be the party's design

"I will run for re-election as Nassau Couoty Executive in 1977," Mr. Caso said in a statement. "I do not intend to step down, nor do I intend to mov aside, nor be moved aside."

Mr. Caso's statement was in esponsa to a warming issued Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, chairman of the Nassau County Republican committee, that Mr. Case would be denied the party's nomination for a third term unless he improved his relations with the party and his public

Mr. Margiotta, who heads what is considered to be one of the strongest Republican organizations in the state, met with two Republican leaders about six months ago to discuss Mr. Caso's performance in his two terms as County Executive.

leaders that Mr. Caso had lost much of his popularity and could conceivably lose the election in November 1977. Mr. Caso was told by Mr. Margiotta at that meeting that "if you ere not capable of winning, we

Cunningham to Be Asked About Carey's Attempt to Oust Na

"clear my name and reputation."

Justice Grumet said in an interview that he had no timetable for completing his investigation and that he considered Mr. Cunningham "a key figure" in determining the validity of the Nadjari charges.

Mr. Cunningham and Judge Mercorella were indicted Wednesday on bribery and other charges stemming from an Judge Mercorella would except that the justice said he had requested.

These materials, he said, may be include grand jury testimony because as state chairman he include grand jury testimony beause as state chairman he includ

Jacob B. Grumet, deputy state attorney general.

Continued From Page AI, Col. 4 investigation by the office.

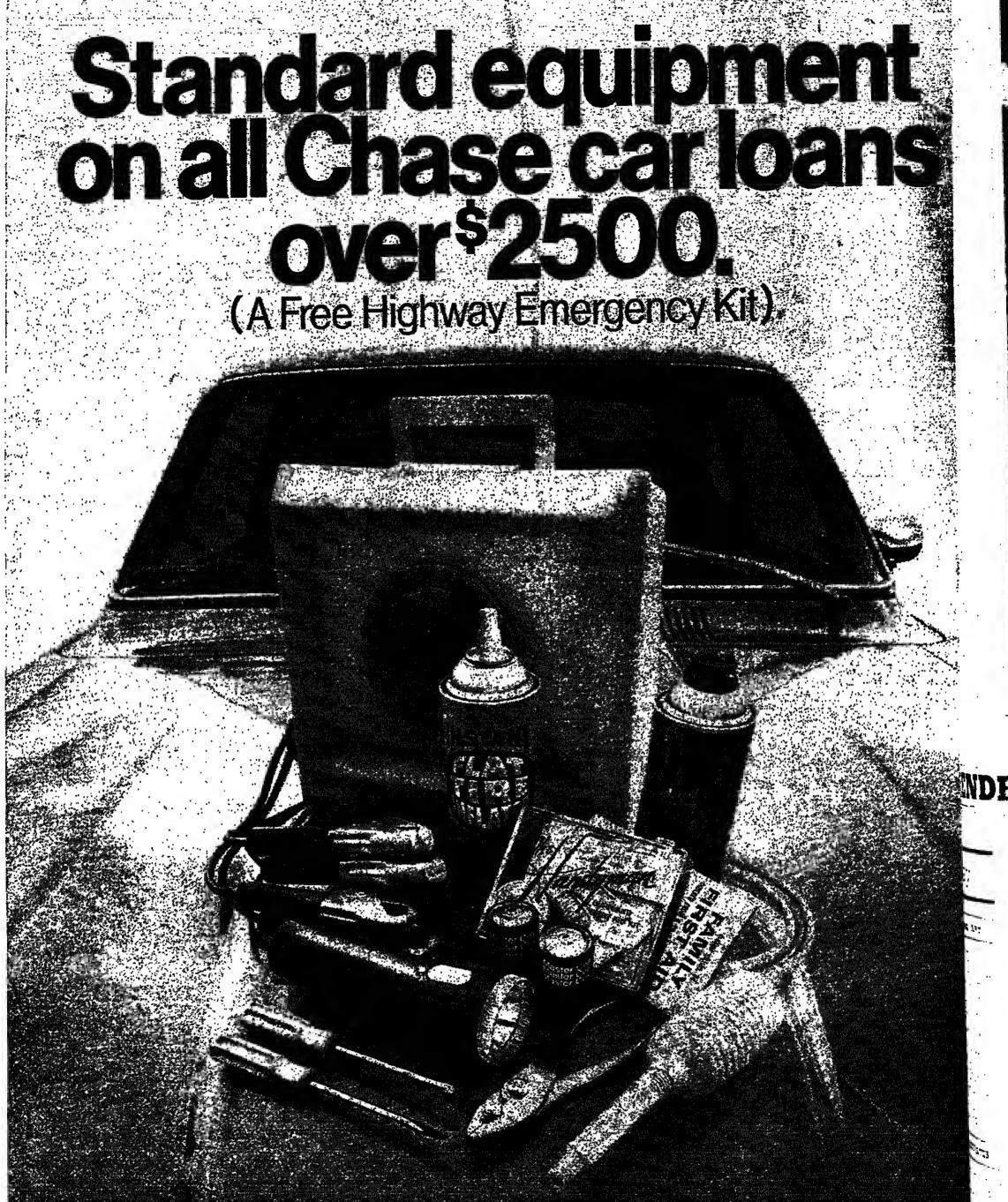
Justice Grumet said his inminal accusations against them. The interviews, he said, sale of judgeships in the city. Governor Garey called Mr. Nadjari's charges had been delayed because of the prosecutor Governor Garey called Mr. Nadtoria, ongoing investigation "Yesterday the special prosecutions" ("Yesterday the special prosecutions" and demanded an inquiry to unments that the justice said the inquiry would be completed in 30 days. Justice Grumet, has interviewed Mr. Carey and Mr. Nadjari and their aides.

According to Justice Grumet, as "a last resort when he tried to dismiss Mr. Mr. Nadjari said he bad postition."

Nadjari.

Mr. Nadjari said he bad postponed turning over relevant
materials to ham so as not to city club of New Y
impede ongoing investigations,
in the justice, who is working tion of Mr. Nadjar
with a staff of one in the almost barp former office of Mr. tended to Septemb
Lefkowitz at 80 Centre Street,
in New York City, said he was to retinquish his pe
anxious to complete his reof next month, b
Carev said on We

post. I would like to get rid of he wanted him to



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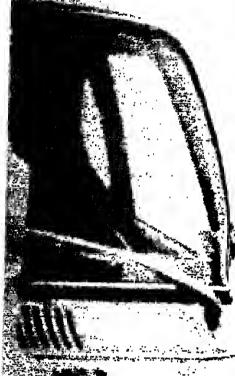
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arby site of the Statue d. with National Park s as guides, go on one-at retrace the steps of s who were processed ated that 100 million

im of the future. It was ope for the millions who i, and an island of tears vho were turned away isit may be an emotional

r many, a brief ena day long ago when a parent or great-grand-ked upon a new lifenewly given name. lardt, director of the rtment's National Park h assumed jurisdiction Liberty National Monui-said that the island n each day through the ossibly through October, ifficient public interest. norrow, Mr. Everbardt assenger ferryboat will s a day leaving Liberty lis at 10:4S and 11:45 and 12:45, 1:45, 2:45

afternoon. tickets will be \$1.25 a ing children, and will be at the Battery Park where the Park Service Island tickets (\$1.50 50 cents for children. kets to Ellis Island will erty Island. ularly fitting that in this entify with their heritage

to this landmark," Mr.

when it closed as an depot, Ellis Island has s and neglect. Most. of 35 buildings are dilapi-nsafe; the grounds are ted on page C13



Rediscovering the pleasures of dancing: A couple swaying in the glitter of Regine's at 59th Street and Park Avenue. A growing number of patrons are frequenting a burgeoning assortment of discotheques. Page C12.

Two Photo Shows Put in Focus Page C18

Antique Toys To See, to Buy Page C20

Central Park Bike Marathon Page C26

Queens Gets Battle Of '76 at Last:

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

UEENS will improve on his-tory for its major Bicenten-nial celebration tomorrow when it stages a Revolution-ary War battle that will be authentic down to the stitching of the fought in Queens during the Revolution.

Although the battle, scheduled to begin at about 2 P.M. In Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, is the highlight of the day, thousands of spectators are expected to arrive much earlier to watch tent pitching bullet making and other crafts that Revolutionary soldiers had to know if they wanted to survive la the field.

And after the clash of some 100 men, visitors can see the Queens Museum, with its show of borough history and a live performance of the musical "Damn Yankees" in the Queens Theater at no charge. There also are picnic grounds, and food is available at concessions.

The idea for a battle was born last year when the city was planning its Bicentennial arrangements. During the discussions. Queens representatives realized that in this great drama they would be little more than an offstage chorus at hest; maybe a bit player for someone captured in Queens by the British effer the Battle of Brockisn. "What about Oueens?" demanded

one of the Queens representatives, During the discussion, when the group was told there never was a battle fought in Queens during the Revolutionary War, one of the dele-gates retorted; "We'll make up a battle."

And so, with the slogan: "You give us the Bleentennial, we'll provide the battle," Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes began a campaign that will bring to the park a full-scale battle with muskets, rifles, cannon and martial music.

"This will be the borough's national Bicentennial event and a tribute to our nation's founding and history said Mr. Manes.

Dan Karppinen, whose hobby is the Revolutionary War and who is a sergeant of Grenadiers in the British which has been busy fighting mock battles this year, was put in charge of planning the battle that was

"We have tried to arrange a battle as it might have been fought if the British and Colonial forres had met in this section of Queens," he said.
"If we don't get booed," said Mr.

Continued on page C2

Friday

HINGTON SQ. ART

nington Square outdoor art huge proliferation of all els and tastes in talent, ne 89th time today. The exis from Fifth Avenue and Place at 13th Street, south shington Square Park's east at Houston Street, by way Ma Place, and then west to Street. Crafts are in the e are 1,000 exhibitors this aying paintings, graphics, and so on. They will all be weekends; probably fewer week. Open noon to sunnting on weather. Free for a Information; 982-6255.

VALK CELEBRATES

Conn. not far from the border, is celebrating its iversary and is throwing in \$ 200th to boot. This weekigh Monday, the festivities all Pasture Beach (Exit 16 innecticut Turnpike and followal, it will inundate you s of different lands, games not of chance, band con-ncing, singing, Hungarian ncing, singing, Hungarian rs, the Nutmeg Dancers and ncluding a roller coaster and ian slide. Open 5 to 11 P.M. iway open noon to midnight through Monday. Admission iding parking. Pay for what

F REUTER DANCERS

is a work so new it is unough it may never be), on am of the Cliff Keuter Dance this weekend and next at the company's studio at 330 Street, between Chrystie and the Bowery. Mr. Kenter s a penchant for "kinetic in some of his modern dance

works, has set bis new piece, a quartet, to Stravinsky's Concerto in G. Also on the bill is "The Murder of George Keuter" and "Field," the choreographer's major entry for this season, set to music by Mahler. At 8 tonight and tomorrow, S P.M., Sunday; same schedule next week. Admission, \$3. Information: 966-5260.

"DOES A TIGER?"

"Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie" opened on Broadway in 1969, with Hal Holbrook and a then lesser-known actor named Al Pacino in lead roles. Don Petersen's play was a very dra-matic work about drugs and young people, and Mr. Pacino came to the public eye as an attractive stage menace. The play is being revived tonight by a new Off Off Broadway group, the Contenders Theater Company, It will run at 8:30 tonight, 7:30 tomorrow and 7 on Simday, the same schedule for the next four weeks, at the Greenwich Mews Theater, 141 West 13th Street (243-6800). Admission:

... EGLEVSKY FINALE

The Eglevsky Ballet Company first stood on its toes 16 years ago, when it began on Long Island. Since then it has played not only Nassau, Suffolk and Queens but also points foreign and domestic. This weekend, the Eglevsky is winding up its spring season on Long Island. The 20-member professional company will play the Locust Valley High School, on Horse Hollow Road (516) 798-8296, at 8 tonight. On the bill: portions of "Swan Lake," "Rituals for an Impatient Age," a pas de trois and "Grand Pas Don Quixote." At 2 P.M. tomorrow, the company will be back in the same place with a program designed for youngsters. Admission: \$3; under-

YUSEF LATEET QUARTET

The Yusef Lateel Quartet consists of four top-notch jazz musicians, three of whom are college teachers and one who lives in Europe. The group gives concerts, makes recordings and tonight et 8 it appears at Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street (582-45). On the program will be

some original compositions making their premieres. The players ere Mr. Lateef (who plays saxophone and everything else and teaches at Man-hattan Community College); Kenneth Barron, pranist and teacher at Rutgers; Bob Cunningham, string bassist, on the faculty of Five Towns, and Albert Heath, drummer and resident in Europe, Admission: \$7, \$6, \$5.

Saturday

PEIS IN BROOKLYN

For many years, the Bronx has held

the cultural festival of Irish music and dance. Today, however, Brooklyn will stage its first feis in 45 years, at Gerritsen Beach Field, near Bertitser Avenue and the Belt Parkway (B-31 and B-3 buses go near the site). There will be 1,600 entries in the 152 dance and 21 music competitions on five stages today starting at 10 A.M. There will also be Gaelic sports, hurling, football and something called camogie. Irish crafts on sbow in a tent through Monday. Admission to everything is free. Informatioo: 682-0400, extension 339 Rain or shine.

FIRE ISLAND WILDLIFE

Not all of the wild life on Fire Island is restricted to people; nature also flourishes on this Long Island offsbore strip. That is why the National Park

Edward Villella, left,

acting debut tonight

in a preview of "Pal

Joey," one of the

on page C4.

makes his singing and

Broadway shows noted as "available" this long

weekend by Clive Barnes

Theater for a Holiday Mood

Service, which runs the Fire Island National Seashore, is taking visitora around on a four-hour bike over three to five miles of the barrier island. A park naturalist will lead your attention to things to be observed on beach, swale and salt marsh. Bring good shoes, they advise, and possibly lunch. The Park Service also advises bringing insect repellent, along with camera and binoculars. Walk starts at 9 A.M. and Billochials. Walk saids at 3 Ant. today at the National Seashore's information station, west of Smith Point County Park. By car over the William Floyd Parkway and Smith Point Bridge (75-cent toll). Walk is free. Information: (516) 289-4810.

JEWISH PESTIVAL

Last year, the Jewish Festival, in Mount Vernon drew 55,000 people from the metropolitan area to West-

Carol Kane and Len Jenkin

collaborate on "Gogol," a

free workshop production

of Public Theater. Page C3.

"Dearest Enemy," new ver-

sion of Rodgers and Hart's

Revolutionary War musical in Connecticut. Page C6.

chester County. This year's festival-you don't have to be Jewish to go to it—will begin today after sundown and run through Monday, noon to midnight, it takes place on the more than five acre outdoor site of the Free Syna-gogue of Westchester, 500 North Columbus Arenuc, Mount Vernon. The grounds will sprout four large tents for activities and there will also be an indoor art show and boutiques in the main center. Music, dance, games, potting shed, belly dancers, free wine and cheese at some booths, an outdoor candy store with egg creams and penny candies. You can buy celery ionic, pastrami sandwiches, blintzes. Every-thing free for the looking; you pay for what you eat or take with you. Cross-County Parkway to Exit 8, North Columbus Aveoue.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

There's a lot of industrious woolgathering scheduled from today through Monday at the Revolutionaryperiod Van Cortlandt Manor at Westchester's Croton-on-Hudson. The estate, one of several operated and main-tained by Sleepy Hollow Restorations. will feature its 12th annual "sheep to shawl" demonstration from 1 to 5 P.M. each day. Visitors can watch a shearer clip the sheep hy hand, and then ob-serve the carding, washing and, final-ly, the weaving on Colonial-era wheels and spindles. Also thrown in will he the evolution of flax, from stalk all the way to linen thread. The estate itself is a pretty and colorful place to visit with frequent guided tours, Admission: \$2.25; \$1.50 for 6-to-14-year-olds, Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Just east of Route 9, nine miles north of the Tappan Zee Bridge; also can be reached by Hudson Division frain to Croton on-Hudson. Information: (914) 631-8200.

SRI CHINMOY CONCERT

Sri Chinmoy is director of the United Nations meditation group. He is an author and a musician as well. Tonight at 7:30, he will work as a musician along with three or four choral groups and a number of instrumental units he plays cello and esraj (a type of sitar) himself. Thia free concert is the same as one performed last month Rai at Carnegie Hall for paid admissions, ; rde

Continued on page C36



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On a Potential First Lady of the Theater And Other Luminaries

ALTERNATION CONTENTS OF THE STATE OF THE STA

OM COURTENAY will appear on Broadway for the first time in "Otherwise Engaged," which will open here next January after four weeks at the National Theater io Washington, "Otherwise Engaged" is by Simon Gray, who wrote "Butley," and it will be directed by Harold Pinter, who directed the play when it appeared in London's West End. It will be produced here by James M. Nederlander and Frank Milton, along with Michael Cordnn, who did it in London.

Mr. Courtenay became a movie star in "The Looeliness of the Loog Distance Runner," and then went on to make, among other movies, "King and Country," "Billy Liar" and "Dr. Zhivago." In "Otherwise Engaged," which its producers call a "bitter-sweet comedy," he is supposed to play a man whose life is aomehow falling apart and coming to-

There is oo First Lady of the American theater, although press ageots frequently cominate one, but if there is to he a First Lady then it might as well be Eva Le Gallienne. Miss Le Gallienne has done everything you can' think of in theater, as well as a few things you would never think of at all, and she is oow in 'The Royal Family.' She plays a grande dame; she is a grande dame. Eva Le

The other day, Miss Le Gallienne was in her dressing room, wearing a big floppy fedora, and coddling a York-shire terrier named Nana. Miss Le Gallienne was saying that Nana, at 12 years of age, was getting on. She herself, she said, was getting on, too. Nn matter, she said, she has always had a marvelous time.

"When I was 16, I made a list of the parts I wanted to do before I was 40, and do you know, I did them all," Miss Le Gallienne said. "I really don't think there's anything left I really want . . . Nn, 'Dream Watcher.' I did it four performances in Westport last summer. When 'Royal Family is over I'd like to do that again. The old woman in it is 80, and I'm almost 80. Yes, if I'm still alive I really would

Miss Le Gallieone, who had driven in from Connecticut that morning in her five-speed Peugeot, fluttered her arms vigorously. Then she started cuddling Nana again,

"You try to do the best you can always," she was saying now. 'You can't do an emotional part eight times a week always at your best but you can with comedy. Comedy is a skill. You get a laugh because you shoot well—bing—right in the hull's eye.

'Tm not a method actor. If I cry it's because I've become that creature I'm playing, oot hecause I'm thinking of something else. I was fortunate enough to have been in Miss Ethel Bartymore's company. Now that was a great company. You can't learn acting by going to school; you



Eva Le Gallienne with Nana at the Helen Hayes Theater

"I was so lucky. Mother and I didn't bave a penny. I had to grab a job, any joh. This is what I mean by being a real pro. You take any job you can."

Momentarily, Miss Le Gallienne looked embarrassed She said she hoped she hadn't sounded smug.

"In acting, the horizon is always shifting," she said. "You never get where you want, never. I've been in the theater how long? I don't remember, but I know you oever get where you want.

"We lost so much in the 1960's. People said speech doesn't matter, movement doesn't matter. There was oo reverence then, no respect, no hero worship. I've always thought hero worship was wonderful. I had a great hero in Madame Duse. Why, her technique was so great you didn't even know it was there."

Miss Le Gallienne stood up then, and said she was going to eat a raw egg. She said she might drown it in Worcestershire sauce first.

"I'm really rather shy," she contioued. "I can't say it bothers me if people know who I am, but I'm always surprised when they do. People are so kind to me, so very kind. I sometimes think they're kind just because I'm so old.

"But, do you know, it makes me so happy when the young people stand outside the theater and wait for me. I think that's so marvelous. Duse said, 'it's shameful how moch I love life.' Well, I'm that way, too."

Terry Allen Kramer and Harry Rigby, who are now represented on Broadway with "Knock, Knock," will produce "A Meeting by the River" by Christopher Isherwood and Doo Bachardy in the fall. Mr. Isherwood is best known as a covelist, of course, although he and Mr. Bachardy once wrote a televisioo "Frankeostein" together. Their oew play is about two brothers—one a Hollywood director, the other

Continued from Page C1

battle, "we'll feel we have not dooe a good job." Added James Simpson, of

Huntington, L. I., who devotes his spare time to re-eoacting history with the Third New York Regiment.

which had a very active time during the Revolution — hut oot io Queens:

Revolution.

he explained.

'The more you learn about he history of the Revolution, the less you know. But it is certain there never was a battle io Queens during the

Nevertheless, his unit

known as John Grennell's Company of the Third New York, will turn up with 15 tents and its white flag dis-playing a black beaver.

"Our flag will have a spot

of dirt and our uniforms will be dirty too. During the Rev-olution the soldiers did nnt

have time to clear their uniforms or wash their flags,"

At Queens Borough Hall, Cary Feld, an assistant to

Borough President Manes, was collating the history of the British and American military units that will meet

to create pseudo-history. As

adjutants he had volunteers

then go their separate ways. The play was tric Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles a year ago

Lynn Redgrave was in a restaurant r Aunt Fanny's on West 46th Street, not far fro was rehearsing "Knock, Knock." She was say could not bear the orange mess that Amei French dressing, but that despite this she was in New York, and that you could not be taugh: you just had to do it.

"The only way to learn to use your voic "Is by endless talking, working on the road playing very big houses, or very small hous

Someone tried to get Miss Redgrave to a lish actresses had better voices than America She said she would not say that. She on nicoise, instead.

"Maybe the difference is that English ac to have a go at so many classical plays w speeches," she said. "If you played Neil Simon you wouldn't stretch your voice. You would vocal range you'd need for Strindberg, Shaw

Miss Redgrave was being judicious. Sh

Miss Redgrave comes from a famous the and she said that as an adolescent this had be on her. She said she had resisted the idea of 1 actress, but that at the age of 1S she had seen of "Twelfth Night." It had so enchanted her-

"When I was 15," she said, "I was 5: there was no way I could get into a reperior My sister, Vanessa, couldn't either. We were that to be able to play with, oh, Alan Ladd, I to be kissed by Alan Ladd. Alan Ladd When saw him in a movie, something about a con Australia. I don't know who else was in it. I'm for Alan Ladd."

Miss Redgrave said that more than anyth she wanted to do Shaw's "St. Joan." She said designs on "Hedda Gabler" or "Macbeth." probably had been offered the Lady Macbeth p She insisted the Lady Macbeth part would cause it had a mad scene. She said that any p a mad scene would be a snap.

The Dramatists Guild Quarterly surveyed recently, asking them to name their favorite Am and musicals; and then to name the play or: had influenced their own work the most. The wrights and other theater people in the Guildto the survey selected "Death of a Salesma favorite play and 'My Fair Lady" as their favor But, rather than choose a play or musical the them, most of them decided to pick an author i most influential author turned out to be Engclosely followed by Tennessee Williams.

Herein, in descending order, are the oth works and authors that were chosen: Favorite play—"A Streetcar Named Desire,"
Journey Into Night," "The Glass Menagerie,"

"Who's Afraid of Virginie Woolf?" and "The Li Favorite musicals—"West Side Story," "Fit Roof," "Oklahomat," "South Pacific," "Guys

"Carousel," The King and I," and "Gypsy."
Influential euthors—Arthur Miller, George !
Thornton Wilder, Stephen Sondheim, Moss Ha Odets, Richard Rodgers with Oscar Hammerstell ard Rodgers with Lorenz Hart.



The Mill at Burlington House has re-opened.

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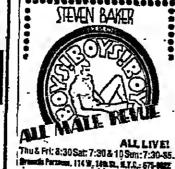
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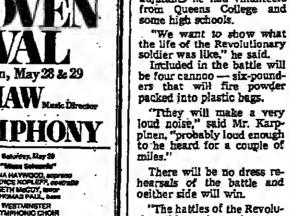


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There will be no dress re-hearsals of the battle and oeither side will win. "The hattles of the Revolu-

tion did not have dress rehearsals, so why should we," said Mr. Simpson, a Merine veteran of the Korean war. But we will be very careful to observe safety rules. We will not fire directly at one aoother even though the bullets are blanks."

The script, as far as It is known, is that noth sides will face one another, meet oo the field and then fall In case of rain the battle

will be postponed. "Battles were not fought in the rain during the Revo-Intion," said Mr. Karppinen. "Keeplog your powder dry,

you know. Mr. Karppinen was con-cerned that some people



John Grennell's Company of the Third New York: authentic detail

Queens Fights Battle of '76 a Bit Late

might think the celebration wes intended to glorify war.

"I'm not pro-war," he said. "I'm just pro-history. We are not trying to glorify war. We are just trying to tell people bow our freedom was

gained."
Mr. Simpson pointed out that the uniforms worn by his fellow Revolutionaries were all hand-made.

"We don't use zippers. We don't even allow wrist watches because we want to have authentic detail. All the stuff we wear is made of linen, cotton and wool."

Among the skills to be demonstrated to visitors will be candle-dipping, spinning of cloth for uniforms, tha making of lead pencils and dice from gun pellets, and cooking of the Revolutionary period.

Those who staged the hattle would have preferred that the engagement be sur-rounded by hills, or at least have high ground from which the public could watch with the least interference. The battle will be staged on flat land, however, so while it may be to the advantage of

9. Hall of Science . Music of America . Hot air balloon . "Damn Yankees" History of the Flag

ing chairs, they that unless they first row, they may to stand when th off. Also there is lem of carrying the Among the other tha day, which wil about 6 P.M., are balloon exhibition show on the histo

the New York Company; a displa; American printing the Hall of Science various groups, incl All-Queens Boroug High School B Chorus. An emergency fire

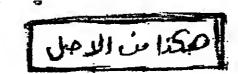
the Red Cross on New York City Rest-room facilities in the Hall of Scit the Queens Muser portable toilets to b elsewhere.

Borough Presider appealed to them to receptacles for their urged visitors to ple

Look for the Un: The Unisphere is t framework-globe the netes the northern er park. This is the sit battle and associates ties. By car, follow Central Perkway t Stadium exits then signs to Queens in which is in the Ne City Building near t phere. By suhway. I IRT Line to Willets Po

Shea Stadium stop.

ever you do, look Unisphy.e.



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344

Downstairs, on the stage of the Little Theater, the writer in question was taking

ter of coffee containers and sendwich wrappers, and

Jenkin is serving as his own-director and seems to be en-

'There's no other place in New York where I could do

it this way," he said, "with this amount of support for

it. The set will be what I'd

call hard-core simple, but the lighting will be fabulously complex and there'll be lots

of audience contact. Not in

a physical way, but as you can see," he said, glancing

around the small theater

"there's nothing here to sepa

rate the andience from the play." The 35-year-old play-

wright looked pleased, as

though imagining the theater's empty tiers already. Filled with spectators. And what of his "Gogoi"? "I hope it's a play people will dream ahout afterward," he said slowly. "It's a mystery play about living and dying, part contact mine and part time bomb. And it's not about the Gogol, although the leading character happens to be a

character happens to be a playwright by that oame." A Living Wage

Mr. Jenkin was joined by

Carol Kane, a pale, petite woman dressed entirely in

black, from her cameo

boots. Miss Kane, who also took part in the staged read-ing of "Gogol," said the

workshop was an opportuni-ty to really find out what the

play is about, as opposed to the usual commercial pres-sure that comes down to

'How can we sell this?' Joe Papp provides a space where

you can work very freely. We

also get a living wage, unlike some showcases where you often have to work for free." Mr. Papp's workshop actors

are paid an average of \$100 a week, playwrights about

Miss Kane said she had

gone to California for the

Academy Award ceremonies

and learned of the impending

workshop from Mr. Jenkin.

York, right after the Oscars, and said Joe was going to do 'Gogol' in workshop and would I like to be in it. I

came back from California to

"I feel at home here," Miss Kane continued, running a

hand through the mop of blond ringlets framing her

face. "You always rm into 20 or 30 people you know here, and there's always something going on." Miss Kane appreciates the variety. She acted with Al Pacino in

a Public workshop version of Brecht's "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ut" in 1974 (a pro-diction that "subsequently

duction that "subsequently played in Boston bot not in New York) and says her role in "Gogol" is that of a surrealistic Dickensian fortune teller. "I have this big wooden pig that tells people's fortunes," she giggled.

Another member of cast, Richard Bright, shuttles

regularly between film work in Hollywood and stage work in New York. Mr. Bright, who

in New York. Mr. Bright, who appeared in small roles in both "Godfather I" and "Godfather II" and who has just completed work on the upcoming Olivier film, "Maraathon Man," says he is taking time out for "Gogoi" be-

cause:
"I like Len's work very
much That's why I'm here."

much That's why I'm here. You don't do this kind of work for the backs, of

course; you do it for the playwright, or the play. There's no boss, there are no stars as such Everybody's

trying something in a free way to see whether it will work. It's much more than

just a dead, laboring thing." The rest of the cast had drifted in, and rehearsal was about to resume. Len Jenkin raised his voice above the chatter. "O.K. now," he said,

rocking back and forth on sneaker-clad feet, "let's try tha ending." Frederick Neu-

mann, a member of the avant-garde Mabou Mines acting troupe who is playing Mr. Jenkin's Gogol, took cen-ter stage an obegan to speak "My little theatricals have

ended," Mr. Neumann said sonorously. "I hope they have stirred the audience opened a dark space in which they can see the stars. ." The auditorium

stars. "The auditorium was silent. Theatrical mage: was in the air, and the work-

do it." she said.

Len called me from New

satin-covered

Mr. Papp's suggestion

loving the experience.

sprawled.

isiting a Papp Workshop

OBERT BERKVIST

ing about the Public , it is a very public Thich is only to say eph Papp's percolat-r factory downtown ·Lafavette Street on is almost unfailive with theatrical Some of the most what Mr. Papp calls orkshops." Though unpublicized, they ily attended by both ecopie and the theapublic. They are also

kend, the Little the setting for a production of "Gonew "mystery play" Jenkin. Starting toi continuing through aday there will be performances at 8, exception being toevening when "Go-be presented at 5:30 Next Saturday and June 5 and 6) there 4 P.M. matinees as

a play like "Gogol" nown quantity. The I — "workshop" that much work reemed ready for a production; ses may be the least blems. All true, And tergoer can sample in progress, per-under professional often by wellof whether its future tching. Workshops

me also, says Mr.

ed sounds that were

at part of her style.

s husky, smoky

ill tends to flatten

form of clipped,

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ags, to reduce mel-

-rentation now is -ward, and her voice

head of the New York Shake-speace Festival relaxed in his Pacious Lafayette Street office one recent afternoon and reminded a listener that the hottest show in town, the Publicer Prize winning souscal
"A Chorus Line," was born and mutured in a Public

Formed During Process That was an instance where a show was actually formed during the workshop process," Mr. Papp observed. "Although you can't take 'Chorus Line' as a typical example because it was such a long-term project. The average workshop takes about five weeks—a month of rehearsal and then the 12

free performances permitted under the Equity Showcase Code. But by the time 'Cho-rus Line' went into full pro-duction at the Public, it had run up about four months of

workshop time alone."
Still, there were those happy few who saw "A Chorus Line" in its first flowering, and saw it free. The very first workshop audience at the Public, during Mr. Papp's premiere season there in 1968.69 sam santher Public. 1968-69, sew another Pulitzer winner in embryo — Charles Gordone's powerful drama, "No Place to Be Somebody." More recently, a small number of theatergoers saw Al Pacano make one of saw Al Pacano make one or his rare stage appearances in April in a workshop presen-tation of "The Local Stig-matic," by the British play-wright Heathcote Williams. The Shakespeare Festival

doesn't promote these work-shops for the smple reason usually aren't enough seats to go around. The Little Theater, in which most workshops are staged, seats fewer than 100 persons. "The size of the audience depends on what's being given, of course," said Mr. Papp, "but it's almost always best to make reservations in advance, especially if there's a name in the cast." (The phone number is 677-6350). Al Pacino drew crowds. "Go-

gol's" big name is Carol Kane, one of this year's Os-car nominees for her work in the film "Hester Street." "Carol has at least 700 friends," said Mr. Papp with a grin, "and they'll probably all come to see her in 'Gogol'"

Which plays or musicals get picked for workshop pro-duction? Mr. Papp, who does the choosing from among the many works that come his way 46 plays and musicals "arrived in the mail" at the Public Theater during the week of May 3—says there are three basic categories. "A play may simply need work, may have certain problems that can be effectively dealt with in e workshop situation. Or, I may like a play hut be unsure of its impact on an audience and then there are plays which clearly have no potential, but which I feel must be staged for their thors benefit."

Costs Can Soar

Len Jenkin's seems to fall into the second category. The play received a staged reading in February, after which Mr. Papp gave the goahead for a workshop. His O.K. meant an investment by the Shakespeare Festival of anywhere from \$7,000 to \$20,000, the eventual cost of "Gogol" depend-ing on the size of the company required and the elaborateness of the staging. Be-yond the workshop stage, the cost can soar. "A full Off Broadway production can cost us from \$40,000 to \$150,cost us from \$40,000 to \$150,000," he said. "Sometimes more. Myrna Lamh's 'Apple Pie' cost us \$250,000 before we were through." Despite having been polished in the course of several readings and a workshop, Miss Lamb's mysical counsed to noon remusical opened to poor reviews earlier this season, an outcome that Mr. Papp regards as part of the labora-tory experience. "Whatever happens," he observed, "it's always an advantage to a writer to go through the workshop process."

Tonight's workshop pre-miere of "Gogol" caps a two-year association between producer Papp and play-wright Jenton "Michael Wel-les introduced one to Jenton". Mr. Papp said. "He brought me a play about Jesse James, which I optioned but never produced, and another about a gangster, I didn't do that play either. Both were interesting disturbing plays but not l'felt; audience plays. Finally, Jenkin brought in Gogol' and insisted I give it a staged reading. I said, After two years of trying on your "Good Morning Heartache" From there, we went into her voice and her style, workshop I think it's a fas-which seem limited at other chaining play, but I'm not himes, mesh very effectively sure of its impact and I don't



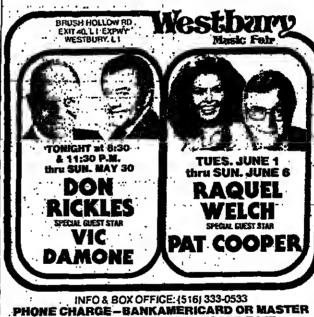




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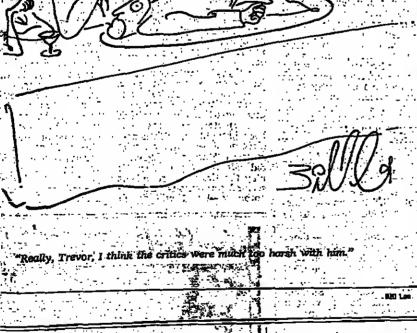
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Theater for a Holiday Mood-

By CLIVE BARNES.

Are you one of the many people who simply despair of ever getting a ticket for a Broadway show? It is amazing how many people do. Yet there are some times that are there are some times that are better than others to go to the theater. And this long Memorial Day weekend, to day to Monday, happens to be one of the best. Why? Simply because so many people leave town that the ticket situation on Broadway traditionally loosens up.

Now there are shows that are completely sold out. "A

are completely sold out-"A Chorus Line" at the Sbubert Theater, for example, is still harder to get into than the United States Senate, and two other shows completely sold out are "The Wiz" at the Majestic Theater and surprisingly perhaps after all these years, "Grease" at the Royale, But for the most part, tickets for Broadway are available this weekend are available this weekend

Some theaters have tickets at all prices, some only at the top prices. Some have Sunday matiness, some have Monday matinees, and some are not playing on Monday at all. So use these recommendations in conjunction with a phone call to the boxoffice, where up to the min-ute information is available. Also do not forget the dis-count ticket office in Duffy Square, where tickets for Broadway shows can be

bought at half price. Survival of Fittest

What is good, and what is available? Remember that almost anything that has survived on Broadway for any length of time has something to commend it. The genuine clinkers almost always go up in a puff of dust in a day in a puff of dust in a day or so, or if the producers are subborn, rich or energetic (and possibly a combination of all three), in a week or so. Survival itself is some guide to quality in the highly competitive world of Broad-way.

For example, take the available musicals—in alphabeti-cal order. "Bubbling Brown Sugar" at the ANTA Theater has the flimsiest book on Broadway, but this nostalgic glance at the old days of Har-lem is fast and furious fun. performed with pizazz andwith choreography by Billy Wilson—has some of the best dancing on Broadway.

Tickets for "Chicago" are only just available — there are, it seems, a few scattered singles for the weekend performances, but there are seats on Monday night. The fact about "Chicago" is very much Bob Fosse's stag-ing, which is absolutely bril-liant, and the performances of the three principals— which won them all Tony nominations-Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera and Jerry Or-bach, The show, despite a falling off toward the end, is sassy, brassy and redolent of Broadway.

Brassy and sassy might also describe that incredible one-woman dynamo, Linda Hopkins, in "Me and Bessie." Miss. Hopkins does not set out to recreate the great blues singer Bessie Smith, but to interpret Bessie's music and spirit. If ever a show had "soul"—this is it.

What on earth is one to say about "My Fair Lady?" There are people who say that it is not a match for the original production of 20. years ago, but I am not among them If anything, I prefer Ian Richardson as Henry Higgins to Rex Harrison, and George Rose is matchless as Alfred P. Doolittle, whether be is getting to the church on time, or having a little bit of leafy to having a little bit of luck. The music, the lyrics are pure joy—it is the kind of show you float out of rether than walk out of. If you haven't seen it before—see it. If you have, see it again.

Pacific Overtures' "Pacific Overtures" Is marvelous to look at and incredibly well-staged by Hal Prince, has a fascinating story about the first Western impact on Japan and some intriguing japonaiserie-style lyrics and music by the redoubtable Stephen Sondheim. It is possibly the most ambitious musical of the decade, and no one who care had. and no one who cares about the musical theater can afford to miss it.

People's reactions to "Pacif-Overtures" are enormously varied. There are those who resent what they regard as somewhat superficial use of Japanese theatrical forms and conventions and others who positively exult in the

"Pai Joey" goes into pre-views tonight at the uptown Circle in the Square. There is an adventurous group of Broadway habitues who regularly go to previews, de-liberately wanting to see a show before critical judgments have been made and the word of mouth has been spoken: (Often also, ticket prices are lower All 'Pal Joey" preview seats are \$9.95 as against the \$15 top at many musicals,) I admire the preview crowd's independence. And in this case, how far wrong can you go with "Pal Joey," in which one of America's greatest dancers, Edward Villella, is making his singing and acting debut, opposite Fleanor Parker? Let us hope that everyone is properly bewitched, if not bothered and bewildered.

To be perfectly honest, I id not think a great deal.

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of "Pippin," tha musical about Charlemagne — but

luckily for the show, thou-sands and thousands of

people have disagreed with

me, and certainly Bob Fosse's staging once more smacks of genius. But don't be taken

Richard Rodgers by quoting Othello's mock-modest claim

that be "had done the State some service." Some readers missed the reference and thought I was being gratultously insulting to one of the greatest of all Broadway

composers. Of course, I was not. Mr. Rodgers is a beroit is simply that "Rex" is not especially heroic. However, the performance given by

Nicol Williamson - some-

times even during the curtain calls—is spectacular.

Once upon e time—about 12 years ago, I think when I was a movia crific in London—there was a little Civil War film starting James Stewart, called "Shenandoah." This has now been made into a president and of the control of the contr

made into a musical, and al-

Once upon e time-about

freshness of the show's vi-sion. It is not a show where other people's opinions even opinions you normally value seem to be a particularly good guide to your own

though it has something to commend it, it is not really much. It is a sentimental piece with little in the way of music to help it. But so often, particularly in shows that have the gate and sinews to survive, there is one compelling reason, agart from the faith of the producers. Here I would say it rook. ers. Here I would say it probably is thee great, all star, no holds barred, knock em-in-the sisles performance by the Tony-award winning John Cullum. He is a tremen-John Cultum. He is a tremendous performer, and here he really gives. The musical helps, but he probably helps it more than it helps him.

My children adored The Magic Show, and I found the tricks electrifying. Though I am not a great one for conjuring at this level conjuring becomes all theses.

Broadway

Following is a list of recommended shows, which at press time had some tickets available.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," Anta, 245 West 52d

"Chicago," 46th Street, 226 West 46th Street, 246-

"Equus," Plymouth, 236 West 45th Street, 246-9156.

"Knock Knock," Biltmore, 261 West 47th Street,

"Me and Bessie," Edison, 240 West 47th Street, 757-7164.

"My Fair Lady," St. James, 246 West 44th Street.

"Pacific Overtures," Winter Garden, 1634 Broadway,

"Pippin," Imperial, 249 West 45th Street, 265-2314.

"Rex," Limit-Pontanne, 205 West 46th Street, 10

"Same Time, Next Year," Brooks Alkinson, 256 W.

"Shenandoeh," Alvin, 250 West 52d Street, PL

"The Belle of Amherst," Longacre, 220 West 48th

"The Magic Show," Cort, 138 West 48th Street,

"The Norman Conquests," Morosco, 217 West 45th

"The Runner Stumbles," Little, 240 West 44th Street,

"Very Good, Eddie," Booth, 222 West 45th Street,

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Music Box, 239 West 45th Street, 246-4636.

Off Broadway

WA 4-8782. "Serenading Louie," Circle Repertory Company, 99

Seventh Avenue South, 924-7100.
"Streamers," Newhouse, 150 West 65th Street, EN

"Vanities," Cheisea Westside, 407 West 43d Street,

"Eden," Theater de Lys, 121 Christopher Street,

"The Royal Family," Helen Hayes, 210 West 46th Street, 246-6380.

for continuing, at this level conjuring becomes, almost a fine art. By the way, when I said that "Bubbling Brown. Sugar" had the worst book on Broadway, I lied I had forgotten "The Magic Show."

"Very Good Eddie" is just good fun—with some delightful Jerome Kern music, representing Kern almost be-

"Same Time, Next Year," Same Time, Next Year, Time a comedy about adultery wac in loydonly received by most the the critics, including mysemic when it originally started at len Burstyn and Charles Grisdin. Now it has Loretta Swriand Ted Bissell, and when last saw it with them, I was trifle disenchanted. It could have been the players, but a suspect I just rather overall rated the play Still, it is undemanding, has a number of trery funny lines and situations and will probably run for as near to forever ase makes very little difference. Go in a happy mood with someone you hearly love.

Julie Harris's one-woman's The Belle of Amshow. herst," is an absolute tour de force. It has been directed by Charles Nelson Rellly with an offhand but dazzling exper-tise. However magnificent Miss. Harris was, though, I did not honestly like the show, nor can I truly recommend it. Miss Harris has clearly decided to pick up where Helen Hayes left off and become "the first Lady of the American theater." It was a mistigen attitude for Miss Hayes, and & is a mis-taken attitude for Miss Har-

"The Norman Conquests," a trilogy of ingenious plays by Alan Ayckbourne is advertised as "the biggest comedy hit ever." This I take respectful leave to doubt, but there is fun to be found in these three interlinking plays, more fun if you see all three than if you see just one, although one will do as a sampling Watch out for Estelle Parsons and Barry Nelson.

Royal Family Gems

In . The Royal Family, watch out for everyone—this a delight. An old comedy that has come up as fresh as a newly minted Bicentennial quarter—better, because it has real silver in it. Eva Legalienne Rosemary Har-ris, Ellis Rabb and Sam Levene are just four of its many

Let me also commend "The Runner Stumbles," a play starring Stephen Joyce, elegantly directed by Austin Pendleton and written by a newcomer, Milan Stitt. I saw the production out of town, but it is, I understand, unchanged, and I found it ex-traordinarily moving. It is the story of the murder of a nun by a priest, but told with a simple delicacy that really catches at the hear And finally tru to see by ward Albee's "Who's Afrair of Virginia Woolf?" starting Colleen Dewitnirst and best performances of most considerable care Mr. Albee, like Eng O'Neill and Tennessee V. liams, continues to amaze would not bave said the "Virginia Woolf," despite its fame, was among his best plays. But it has returned glittering with wit and mal-ice and yet still managing to shine with humanity.

Two last words. New York; theater is not confined to Broadway. Here are four Off Broadway tips—"Eden" at the Theater de lys, the Circle Repertory Company's "Scre-nading Louie," "Streamers" at Lincoln Center's Newhouse Theater and "Vanities" at Chelsea's Westside Theater.

They how do you get into the biggies — "A Chorus Line," "The Wiz" and "Grease"?

A friend of mine from Lon-don who visits New York don who visits New York about twice a year makes a practice of going to the box office of even blockbuster shows and always gets a returned ticket or at least standing room. It is always a good tip—anywhere—to stand in front of doors when people are going in, preferably waving, with discretion, a little money. This you will little money. This, you will find, will work, for example, outside the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in London, and indeed very of ten is the only way to get into the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. There, however, be careful to wave rubies—start waving dollars and you waving dollars and you might see the inside of a jail instead of the inside of e thester.

in too easily by that superb Eight Nonmusicals television commercial with Eight Nonmusicals

There are now only eight nonmusicals on Broadway—soon to be joined by Neil Simon's "California Suite." "Equis" is probably the most distinguished and certainly the most bonored. It now has Anthony Perkins back playing the psychiatrist Martin Dysart, and his performance is splendid. The play—which I have seen about six times now—really holds the ettention, besides offering actors an opportunity for histrionic virtuosity. Yes, by all means go. Ben Vereen (who is not in the show nowadays), which offers you "one free minute of Pippin" and invites you to see the other 119 "without commercial interruption." What it omits to say is that that one "free minute" is probably worth all the other 119 put together. Talking of television commercials brings me to "Rex."
When I originally reviewed this very disappointing musical, I made an ironic reference to the greatness of

fore he became Kern. It is very fresh. And this is not like "No, No, Nanette" or, even more no, no, "Irene," for they were deliberate pas-tiche modernizations. "Very

tiche modernizations. "Very Good, Eddie" plays it straight

and scores.

Although it was nominated Although it was nominated for a Tony award this year, Jules Feiffer's "Knock Knock" is in previews. The reason for this theatrical oddity is that a completely new cast has been brought in, with a new director, José Quintero, who replaces Marshall Mason. I did not much care for the play the first time round—it med pretentious and monotonous but I will watch

Luterant found Film First of A new wave of future film chustes featuring world futures directors strikers and film stars? "IT'S A FASCINATING FILM AND A VERY HARROWING ONE!

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Basic Earthforms

group that is appearing through Friday at the Tin Palace, is not as esoteric as its name suggests. In fact, it's unusually accessible. Of all the bands currently performing improvisational music in lofts and clubs downtown, Earthforms Rituals is

probably the best place for the beginning listener to be-gin listening.

Jeanoe Lee, the vocalist who leads the group, exudes an easygoing, homey sort of charm while performing, and she cuts through the posture. she cuts through the postur-ing and mystification that sometimes accompany free improvisation by making the processes of her art unusu-

night, for example, she read

Miss Lee also sings con-

Earthforms Rituals, the ally obvious On Wednesday

a sentence stating the Tin Palace's seating capacity from a sign on the wall and proceeded to improvise a solo around it, stretching out some words, stuttering others, finding pitch relation-ships in the sentence's natural stresses until she had a melody. It was a marvelous performance, and it was easy to follow. .

ventional tunes, including, on the night of review, a lovely Abbey Lincoln number, Her musicians are empathetic; the sensitivity of the drummer Steve McCall must be seen to be believed ROBERT PALMER

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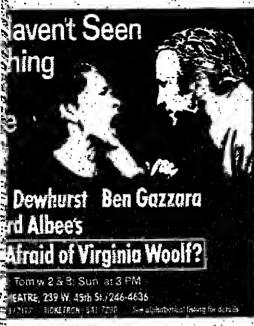
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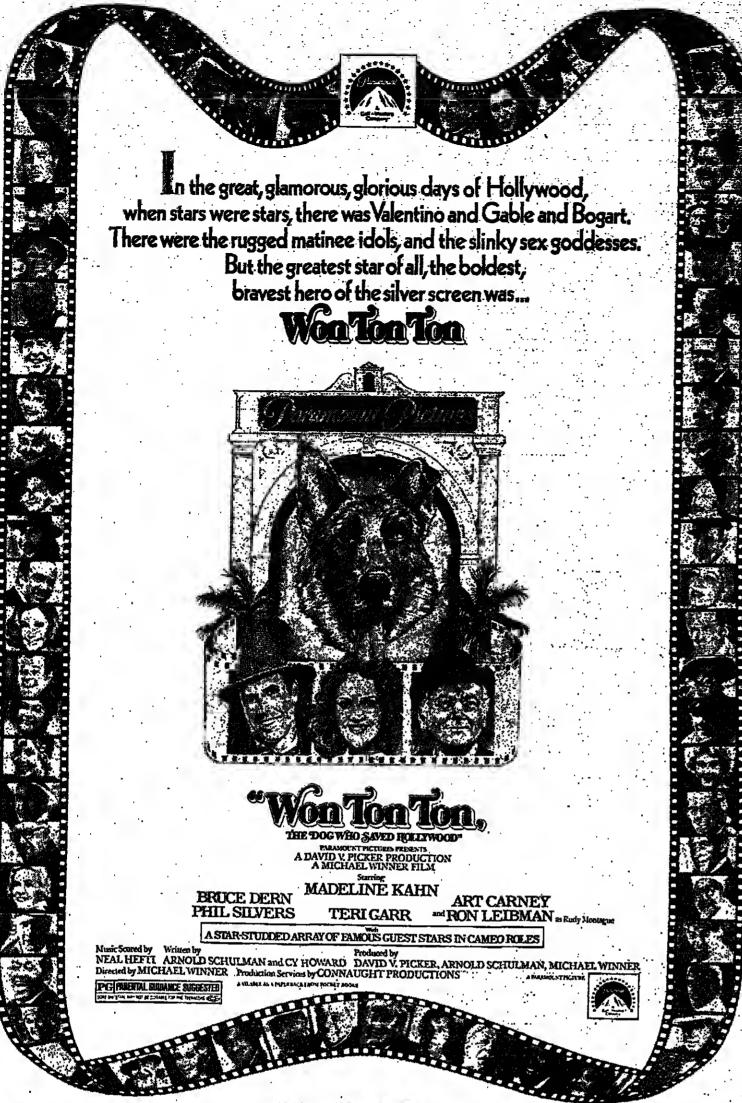
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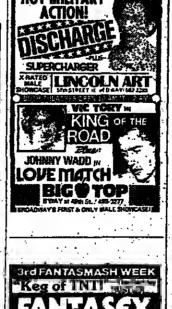
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Screen: 'Down Everest'

By WINCENT CANBY

HE MAN Who Skied Dows Everest," which opened yesterday at the D. W. Griffith and Regency Theaters, is the filmed record of the 1970 expedition led by Yuichito Mura, the Japanese skier, sports promoter and skier, sports promoter and television personality whose object was to aid at least partway down Nepal's Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. At times the expedition involved as many as 800 persons it cost approximately 53 million, as well as tha lives of six Sherpa suides.

Yet the film, which was awarded this year's Oscar as the best feature length docme best reature-length documentary, has about as much to do with serious sking as one of Jim Moran's more famous-escapades had to do with bringing relief to the Arctic. Mr. Moran, you may remember, is the man who once sold a refrigerator. Who once sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

It makes no difference that the expedition was a danger-ous one, that real hardships. were experienced in placing Mr. Miura just several thousand feet below Everest's 29,000-foot summit, which was the start of his something more than twominute descent, or that that descent down sheer ice most of the time required extraor-dinary skills. The movie makes the whole think look very much like an Evel Knievel stunt that mankind could sur-

With the exception of the climactic run, which is shown twice, and some footshown twice, and some foot-age showing Mr. Miurs plac-ticing in conventional, low-altitude snow, most of the film is as doggedly banal and nonskiing as one of those Fitzpatrick travelogues that are kidded in "That's Enter-tanment, Part 2."

Ynichiro Miura on Mount Everest

Man Who Skied **Down Everest**

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVERST. and and by F. R. Crawley, James Maser and Dale Harrichen; cliration of sholl systems, Misself Kanau; critica by Judith Crawley, based to the dary of Vulchira Metra; sook Coper, and Multer harrists, address, Sook Coper, and Multer Metra; a Cop Am Life projection, dis-

to be endless footage of the expedition hiking through the pretty Himalayau foothills and stopping at quaint mountain villages. We see Mr. Miura keeping in trim with various exercises, and we see the Japanese members of the expedition astonishing showing of "The Seven Sam-

What's even worse is the virtually nonstop soundtrack narration, spoken in English but said to be based on Mr. Miura's diary. If he had put some of his prose on the bottom of his skis he'd probably still be stuck to the face of Everest. "Skilng is my door-

way to adventure," he tells us early on. He looks at an absolutely vertical snowfield and observes without a giggle. "A bit steep, but what a downhill run."

When the six Sherpas are killed in the cave in, he has some thoughts about Desti-oy's way, but he only achieves a truly lyrical nutriness when he attempts to de-scribe the mysterious compulsion that has brought him all the way to Everest: "I dreamed of skiing on the vir-gin snows of the Himalayas. It's almost like the beginning of love-you can do any

thing."
With this kind of buildup, the final two-minute run becomes something of an anti-

It, at least, is well-photo-graphed, but much of the rest of the film isn't. The camera-men never seemed to have got the knack of panning across a wide angle of landscape without creating the impression that the scene of was falling toward the center of the screen.

If this film won the Oscar

Salute From 'Dearest Enemy'

How to Get There

a matinee Wednesday at 2:30 .-On Salurday there are shows at 5 and 9 P.M. and 00 Sun-

day at 5 P.M. For reserva-

flous, telephone (203) \$73-8668.

To reach the Opera House by car from New York, take

exit 69, then Route 9 north to exit 7, which is at East

Haddam, Driving time is

about 2 hours and 15 minutes. From New Jersey take the

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New York State Thruway. and continue onto Interstate

287. Get off at Interstate 95.

Take this to Route 9 north. Get off at Exit 7, turn left

onto 9A and right on to Route

Next door to Goodspeed is

Geiston House, a restaurant serving continental cuisine,

open-daily. In nearby Ivory-

too is the Copper Beech Inn. and in Essex, the Griswold

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Motor Lodge in East Had-

Attractions in the area in-

clude Gillatte's Castle, an elegant structure overlooking the Connecticut River, and

Line, for boat cruises.

Connecticut Turnpike to

By MEL GUSSOW -

While the nation is celc-brating it Bicentennial, the Goodspeed Opera House, in East Haddam, Conn. is cele-irating its ceutamial with the presentation of a Revolu-tionary War musical, Rodg-ers and Harr's "Dearest En-

emy."

The Goodspeed in an elegant white wedding cake of a theater that clings to a bank of the Connecticut River and is aurrounded by a verdant landscape (with near-by inns and restaurants). If offers a most phasurable theatrical and pastoral week-

eod experience.

The play it is currently presenting (with three performances this weekend) was first produced on Broadway in 1925 when Richard Rodgers was 23 and Lorenz Hart was 30. "Dearest Enemy" was one of the legeodary team's earliest book musicals. The book by Herbert Fields is about the historical incident in which Mrs. Murray (of Murray Hill) detained the British geoerals in her home in order to help George Washington's cause.

ington's cause.

Although it was American history that stirred Rodgers and Hart's interest, it was romance that sparked their creation. Actually the heart of the play is not Mrs. Murray but the affair of her provided plays and the head of the play is not me. patriotic niece with a headstrong young British officer. They are dearest enemies. The show is integrated in

the sense that there are song cues, but some of the be songs could and in at least one case, did stand outside one case, did. stand outside of the musical. Rodgers and Hart borrowed "Here in My Arms," the loveliest ballad in "Dearest Enemy," and in 1926 put it in their Loodon musical. "Lido Lady."

"Here in My Arms" is sung almost Nelson Eddy-Jaanette MacDonald-style, by the two young leads, Kenneth Cory and Jeanne Lehman, and is twice reprised-to great advantage in the production. It is the high production. It is the ingress point of a generous score, which includes the equally romantic "Here's a Kiss."

"Bye and Bye." "Sweet Peter" (a clever ditty about Peter Stuylesant's flirtations) and the insouciant "Old Enough to Love," Even as newcomers, Rodgers and

Hart were not neophytes.
One might conclude from
"Dearest Enemy" and its Goodspeed predecessor, "Very Good Eddie," that composers of the 1920's and 30's were leagues ahead of their librettists. Mr. Fields's book is strewn with jokes about geography (the joke is all in the anachronism; in 1776 the "real aristocrats" lived on Delancey Street) and a silly plot that leadsbreathlessly to the moment when the heroine asks, "Do you think I'd sell my country for a kiss?"

Fortunately, all this foolishness is only an excuse for the massic As he did with

the music. As he did with his production of "Very Good Eddie," director Bill Gile stresses the songs—"The stresses the stresses the songs—"The stresses the stresses th Enemy" is as melodic as an story in the background. Mr. Gile's object is to re-store "Dearest Enemy!" oot

to revise it or to ridicule it. The show is reduced in size, but not in appeal. There are they would fall off Good sick British soldier smitten speed's tiny stage—and there with a giggly Maureen Brenis little dancing, except for nan.

The redcoata link arms and high step to the tune of the mock-the-British "Cheerio."

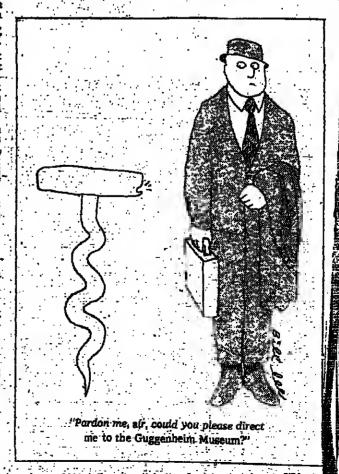
At Tith "Year Good sick British soldier smitten with a giggly Maureen Brenis Interest in a refreshing simplicity to the show. Almost all of the songs are sung by one or the other of the pair

plicity to the show. Almost all of the songs are sung by one or the other of the pair of lovers, or by Nancy An-drews. (who is in good voice As with "Very Good Eddie," the show has been cast largely with new young actors. In addition to Miss Lehman and Mr. Cory, there is David Eric as a lovedrews (who is in good voice as the overwhelmingly hospitable Mrs. Murray) and her admiring English generals. The leading players are engaging, but the company tends to thin out in supporting roles (prohably the molinsupportable is the inellination—a walk-on in the last act). They Goodspeed Opera.

House operates on a Tuesday act), through Sunday schedule. A Fernil Aprel During the week, performe ances are at 8:30 P.M., with it like an old-fashloned the is like an old-fashloand the cultivalentine, which is a becoming with the sentiment style of tor show. Deared Theory receives an of a time when musicals were roman tic optimistic and ... musical It is a show that could, and should, as the oyed on entire families.

"Dearest Chemy" is one more sign that Goodspretches given us of the wealth of the American musical. This season the principal ecnerator of Broadway musicals is not Harold Prince or David Merrick but Michael P. Price, executive director of the Goodspeed. Three musicals in New York—"Shenandoah."
"Very Good Eddie" and
"Something's Afoot" — began their current life in East Haddem, and "Dearest Enemy" may be the next to

But not all of this com-pany's discoveries leave Con-necticut. Last seasoo, by not going to Goodspeed, we missed a revival of Irving Berlin's "Louislana Purchase." Coming up this summer after "Dearest Enemy" (which runs through June 20) are "Going Up," a 1917 musical about aviation by Otto Harbach and Louis A. Hirsch, and "Annie," a new musical hased on "Lit-tle Orphan Annie."



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7:00 PM Show
9:45 PM Show
12:00 Midnight Show
Hi Tide Harris, and folk singers Sonny Terry
A Province McGhee to and Brownie McGhee to

perform for you

SUNDAY

12:15 PM Show 2:38 PM Show

T-shirts to the first 100 people on line for each show

4:45 PM Show In person—
7:00 PM Show stars
9:45 PM Show Roger E. Mosley
12:00 Midnight Show and Art Evans.

and singer HiTide Harris

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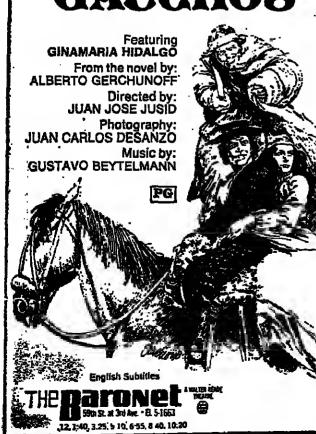
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THE JEWISH GAUCHOS



At the Movies Richard Eder

FTER acting in a movie and winding up a lecture tour, Truman Capote, who has trouble sitting still, is trying to sit still in California and finish "Answered Prayers." The book, whose chapters in Esquire magazine caused tiny bavoc on the East Side with their account of socially prominent misbehavior, has been unfinished for a very long time.

It was in 1968 that 20th Century-Fox paid Mr. Capote

\$350,000 for the movie rights on the basis of a two-page outline. When asked recently about the status of the purchase, Fox waited two weeks and then said it didn't know, There didn't seem to be any records around, it said.

Alan Schwartz, who is Mr. Capote's lawyer, had more

When Truman took so long to write it, Fox got very concerned." he said. "We worked out an agreement where

all the money was returned and all the movie rights went In recent months there has been a lot of new movie interest, Mr. Schwartz said, but nothing definite had been decided. Presumably, the price will have gone up since Fox

bought and returned it. Somebody at Fox must be lumping off the bridge," Mr. Schwartz suggested.

We do make our mistakes, don't ween a Fox man said when told this. Then be went to check. When he came back he was able to report that the business had happened under s previous management "which is no longer with us."

The Dino de Laurentiis people have been trying to put into perspective the reports of troubles with their 40-foot-high electronic gorilla, protagonist in their remake of "King Kong." Filming was suspended for three weeks while "technical adjustments" were made.

It is not true that Jessica Lang, who plays the heroine,

was squeezed so tightly by the machine's hand that she had to have medical treatment, a spokesman said. "She was simply gripped a little too bard and got very nervous," be explained. The mechanism has been corrected.

Nor was it true that the gorilia had been given two right hands by mistake. "It has s'left hand and a right hand," the spokesman said. "The reason for the reports is probably that besides the regular right hand we have a back-up right hand. It's for fine work in close-ups." • • •

Trevor Rhone, the Jamaican playwright and film maker, stopped in New York recently in the course of a short trip to Canada. It was snowing in Canada and, with a tropical man's faith in the reliability of a northern May,

'Answered Prayers': Capote Writes While Fox Writhes

《基本》:"是一个,并不是一个

Mr. Rhone wrote the screenplay for "The Harder They Come," a tiny Jamaican film that became a cult success, playing for years at midnight in Harvard Square and is still to be seen at midnight shows in New York. His visit here coincided with the opening of another film, "Smile Orange," which received friendly though mixed reviews. The schievement, all deficiencies aside, is an authentic,

bitter Jamaican humor. What is it? he was asked. Mr. Rhone isn't certain what it is. But he knows when

he came upoo it: It was years ago when he wrote a play that he thought was a grand tragedy. And his audience corrected him.

"This light brown Jamaican," he said, "comes up with his arm in a sling. 'What happened to you, mon?' a black Jamaican asks. 'A mon a short me,' he says.

"He'd been driving down the road in his car, and he was shot and the andience found it very funny. Why did they find it funny? I can't explain it. 'A mon a shoot me' and they just bust open.

"Pain comes into it somewhere; once you see it's not

your pain but somebody else's."

Joseph Heller's most recent novel, "Something Hap-pened," was well received by the critics. The book's marriage-is-war-is-hell theme, and the interior monologue in which it is developed, would seem to make it a tough candidate for filming. A number of major studios seem to have thought so: it has remained for David Blake, the producer,

and John Hancock, the director, to tackle it.

Mr. Hancock and his wife, Dorothy Tristan, have done
the screenplay. Mr. Heller has seen it, made comments, and these have been worked in. Now he is making more com-ments and these will be considered and perhaps worked in.

"It is internal, it is depressing." Mr. Han "But since the book came out, the screen has mad in relation to depressing material-there's b Driver, 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,'
Afternoon."

The interior monologue is being largely of "Our thinking was that by just using the dialog excellently playable scenes, what remained was a could be told in very spare terms. It has a obsessive drive, where the book seemed to mean Mr. Hancock and Mr. Blike are looking to actor to play the lead role; Dustin Herra

approached.

Buck Henry tends to crass himself. As any given marvelously funny and subtle per fareau doesn't consider himself an actor. He has written screenplays—"The Graduste," "Catch-22"—but does consider himself a writer, he downsta portance of screenplays.

He sits in a chair to be questioned and i there. He is not bored or arrogant; on the conmodest, polite, whimsical. It is not questions to flects, but the attention that lies behind the que is in some kind of internal transit but won't say He will be seen here in a film opening today. Roeg's "The Man Who Fell to Earth." He plays

The chances are that he will play it well, judg track record in Milos Forman's "Taking Off" and "Is There Sex After Death?" (The Abel movie midnight performances here and shows signs of midnight performances here and shows signs of a cult film. Characteristically, Mr. Henry says the saw it once and that was through half-closed eight we were making it. I thought the whole thing in practical joke.")

Mr. Henry has written several screenplays last couple of years but won't talk about the don't exist until they are made into films," he appressed he allowed that two of them would pressed into films within the next year. Pressed in

made into films within the next year. Pressed allowed that he would like to direct a film and be

he eventually will.

Admittedly, this is all very insubstantial Henry is both a man of enormous talent and one rare movie people who not only doesn't blow horn but hides it so nobody else can. The prosiever vague, of a movie written and directed by h would immensely cheer many people who wone the literate, personal style of American movie in gone and whether it will ever come back.

Trading on Past Is in the Cards at Baseball Collectors' Show

By GERALD ESKENAZI

The bits and pieces of almost a century of baseball-trading cards, a World Series stub, an autograph by an "immortal," a gray-flannel uniform—will be sold today, tomorrow and Sunday at the biggest sports collectors' sbow in the world.

The site is the Roosevelt Hotel, Madison Avenue and 45th Street, where old shoe boxes filled with thousands of bubble gum cards, and old cardboard cartons overflowing with dusty memorabilia, will be stored during the run-Perhaps one of the two

dozen legendary Honus Wagner cards will be displayed, or the Eddie Plank, or the 1954 Ted Williams. It is a show that is for buyers and sellers and traders,

and even the noncollector might have a lint-covered All-Star game ticket that might be worth a few dollars. Tonight's hours are from 6 to 10. Tomorrow the show runs from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., aod on Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is \$1.50 a day, or \$3 for all three

days. Youngsters under 12 will be admitted for 50 ceots, accompanied by an "Honus Wagner still is No. One," says William Himmelmao, president of Sports Nostalgia Ioc., of Upper Saddle River, N.J. "There are

only 20 or 25 Wagner cards

Tobacco Premiums Wagner was the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop at the turn of the century and, like virtually all other baseball players, saw his picture adorn cards given as premiums by

Wagner, a strict Southern Baptist, did not smoke and he asked that his cards be recalled.

"Actually, insiders know the Eddie Plank card is as famous," said Mr. Himmelman, "The Plank printing plate was destroyed. But Wagner's got all the publicity." Plank was a Philaceiphia Athletics' pitcher of the same era. Collectors collect more

than cards. For many years Mrs. Babe Ruth would oblige fans who asked for Ruth's signature on anything-so she sent them canceled checks to his tailor, or a letter from the Yankees, or a bill. There now is a market for them—as there is for au-tographed baseballs, even uniforms.

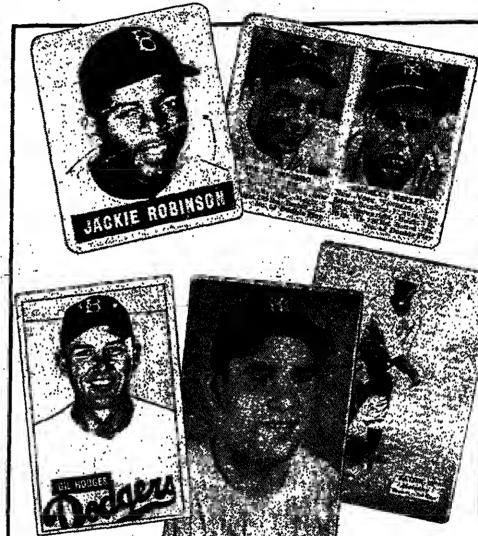
"You have to take a uniform on faith," said Paul Gal-lagher of Brooklyn. "You don't really know if someone famous really did wear it." Mr. Gallagher, a bank em-player who collects and salls ployee who collects and sells cards, was asked how many he owned.

"Well, you hear a lot of baloney figures that other guys tell you," he said, "But I have a million cards."

"Oh, in my alley, in suit-cases, in showboxes. I have a 60-foot garage with boxes I haven't even opened yet." Advice for the Neophyte

For the first-time collector, or the new buyer who doesn't know a 1951 Ralph Kiner from a 1909 Eddie Plank, or a Fatima from a Topps, here is some advice from Mr. Gallagher:

"Don't buy from the first dealer. Shop around. There is no price list." When you take cards



home, don't let the sunshine get at them, and don't put a rubber band around them.

Rubber bands contain sulphur, which will discolor the cards."

The overwhelming majority of collectors are children who deal in present day play-

The Topps con exclusivity an with baseball that other manufactu coming out with trading card-in. guage.

Once, when you players signed the league contracts, who signed them v them up for Top

A man who took will be at the sho Michael Aronstein, of the Americans St Collectors Associati

Mr. Aronstein pr. without gum-in s Topos enjoined h. dealing in cards. H ing the company

Trying a Comeback He lost the earl; after contending wasn't competing w He has returned wi of cards of old-tin never signed Top

Mr. Himmelman, a whose business is turing welding torc tends that sportslecting has become tion's third-largest hobby behind star

stretch in this coun no one was inter cards except a few years ago it became



even to a scene of masturbation, and shots of the boy peeping while his mother makes love. An overall sense of good taste and intelligence...the result is a picture of refinement and sensibility, a dark story that radiates with its own inner glow. Sarah Miles is superb."-Arthur Knight

"Sarah Miles the embodiment of erotic femininity..."-Judith Crist, Saturday Review



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ennifer H	awans .		wimi e	Flan

the project, a 300-mile race is set up with a rival horse-mounted detachment. There are tangles with Indians and outlaws, with the camals Pyrrhic, victory. Tha jokes, the comic de-

vices, are distended, repeated, italicized. A barroom hrawl is stretched out so that it comes to seem longer than the war in Vietnam.

Everybody—James Hamp-ton as the lieutenant Denver Pyle as the commander overacts. As the leader of the horse detachment, Slim Pickens, who sometimes makes overacting a joy, only man-ages in make it a chore.

Mr. Camp seems to think that subjety—like properly seasoned food in that hypothetical Victorian household—is unsuitable for children. He feeds them mush: rersal despair,
sleasactly ludiThe troops learn
beasts, the deand so does the
st the worth of

ert Shaw Opens arnegie Tonight

aw, at 60, coml about music ith in the art, years of hard ow brought him must regard as presentation this a three-event vith the Atlanta Orchestra aod e Westminster

even vocal and soloists. am tonight will the Violan Con-les Treger, solo-Emperor" Piano Sarrick Ohlssoo)

el Concerto (Mr. Ohlsson and , cellist). Tomorrill be given over last night with cently how he tlantans had de-

bring Beethoven

Mr. Shaw said: thought there idy be too much povelties to do like filat. Second, seven or eight amg. The Ninth mething else. You

/ began his career a glee club direc-

ma College in his

of California, and mpathy for young their needs and as revealed itself ; work ever since. gnificant factor in he had here in in the 1940's with ate Chorale, which early io that decthe tours of the w Chorale and Orh here and abroad ticularly strong reh young audiences. after li years as cooductor of the Orchestra, where take over the

semble of 72 players that rerehearsed in the evenings and got hy on an annual budget of \$375,000. Today, the Atlanta Symphony has 87 members, rehearses in the daytime like other professional orchestras, is playing nearly 200 coocerts this season and has an annual hudget of \$2.5

Mr. Shaw is quick to point out that he is oot solely responsible for all aspects of this growth (the Ford Foundation, for example, had a part to the leap to professionalism through its generous grants), but he is obviously a vital force at the center

Professional Appeal

His personal and professional appeal were dramatically demonstrated in 1972 when the Atlanta Symphony board dismissed him in midseasoo on the ground that his programming of modern music was alienating sub-scribers. Almost immediately, a public movement to keep Robert Shaw in Atlanta was Robert Shaw in Atlanta was begun, and huge advertisements were taken in newspapers there exhorting Atlantens to show their support of
him by buying coocert subscriptions. The campaign
quickly succeeded and the
dismissal was rescinded.

"Atlanta has a high-class intellectual appetite," he said the other day. "It is partly the result of the immigration of people from elsewhere." Mr. Shaw is not narrow in Mr. Shaw is not narrow in his tastes, and in addition to giving his audience substantial servings of Ives, Stravinsky and other sometimesproblematical moderns, he has also offered the world premiere of Soctt Joplin's opera "Treemonisha" (in opera "Treemonisha" (in 1972) and last year put on two weeks of performances of Leonard Bernstein's

One of his concerns in Atlanta is for black musi-cians, and an Atlanta Symphony project soon to be im-plemented will give young black instrumentalists practical experience in orchestra playing. "Treemonisha" was given with an all-black cast drawn from the Afro-American Music Workshop at Morehouse College and the Atlanta University Center, and there are black singers in the 200-member Atlanta Symphony Chorus and the Chamber Chorus made up of 65 select singers from the larger group. Mr. Shaw him-

self directs both.
Last December, the orchestra and choruses, with Mr. Shaw cooducting, recorded Shaw cooducting, recorded what was, in essence, their anoual Christmas concert, take over the and it is anticipated that the ymphony, then a result will be released soon in a two-disk album.



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MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street 6. 9.45 ECKER ST. CIMEMA (674-2560) Resentar/s: Basy 7:30, 6:30, 11:16; ulsish 4:55, 9:15, Sai. Chinarown (Ri 6:05, 10:16; Murder, My Sanot 4:30, 5. 12:25, Sun. Calldren of Paradise 2.

31N (275-0935)

. Everything Yeu Atrons Wanted to ro About Sex (R1 5:30, 18:20; Cry 10: 3:20, 8:45, Suft Lestomania; R1 4:15, 6:30, (0; The Davils (R1 4:15, 5. Sun, Crias & Whiseers (R1 2:15, 10:10; Women In Love (R1 2:33, MERCY (GR 5-(668) ecy (GR 5-(668) Sun, Sevent Away (R) 3:25, 7, eduction of Mimi (R) 1:45, 5:25, Savest 2:35, 6:15, 9:55; Mimi (,

PUAD CINEMA I (225-980b)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Seven Beaufies (R(2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:35, 18:40, 11;30, Mcn. Beaufies, 14:40, 8:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. Mcn. Beaufies, 14:40, 8:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. Mcn. Beaufies, 14:40, 8:40, 8:40, Mcn. Beaufies, 14:40, 7:50, 11:40; Romantic Englishwomen (R) 2:10, 5:45, 9:40, Mcn. Agree 2:55, 6:25, (0:15; Englishwomen 1, 4:45, 0:15. 2:55. 6:35, (0:15; Englishwoman 1, 4:45, 0:15. QUAD CHEMA 3 (225-800) Eri, Set, Son, Bed News Beers (PG(2, 3:50, 5:65, 7:30, 9:20, 17:10, Mon. Sears 1, 7:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8:20, 10:10. ST. MARKS CHEMA (777-1955) Fri, Set, Sun, Blacing Soodles 1R1 3:00, 7, 10:30, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About 59: 181 2, 5:50, 5:13; Allea Cooper Stery Indolphi, Men. Seddles 3:40, 7, 10:20, Everything 2, 6:13, 8:45, TMEATER 80-57. MARKS (AL 4-7400) Fri. Set, 10:10, 10:35; Nieszre 3:70, 6:15, 9:10, 10:35; Nieszre 3:70, 6:15, 9:10, 10:35; Sand Fe Trail 3:20, 6:55, 18:20, 2:15; Sand Fe Trail 3:20, 6:55, 18:20, 2:15; Indian 2, 5:25, 18:20, Indian 2, 5:25, Indi \$ \$T. EAST 1683-0255).

Set Sun, Mon, Mother, Juga & Set Sun, Mon, Mother, Juga & Set Sun, Eon, Mother 191

Sal, Sun, Torl Oriver 191 1:30.

\$ 9:50; \$Station (R. 3:45, 7:55; odstyte 12:20 P.M. Mcn, Torl 1:30.

\$ 9:50; \$ shameon 3:45, 7:55.

VERLY (WA 9-8037)

\$ 50, \$ 10, Fri, \$ 30, \$ 50n, Rocky Mation and Mother Mother 191

\$ 10, Fri, \$ 30, \$ 50n, Rocky Mation and Mother 191

43d-60th Streets

191, 3-07741 Sun, Man Who Fell to Earth 10, 4:20, 6:30, 0:45, 11, Man, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 5:35, 10:43, Sallor (759-4630) un, Aton, Smile Orange (PG(4:25, 6:20, 0:10, 10, (PL 5-4030) 7. Sun. Man. Family 110, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. (757-8320) Man. Harrmos (GI 10. 12:30. 8, 10:30. Sun. 12, 2:30. 5,

t. Sun. Sun. Mother loss R Spend G1 10:14. 7 3:44. 5:70. 7:19. 5:19. Man. 12:50. 2:48, 4 30. 6:30. 8:10. 13 RAOIO CITY MUSIC HALL (757-3100) Fr., Blue Birz [G1 10:20, 1:17, 4:17, 6:55, 9:35: Siepe Shorr 17:22, 3:02,

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11.15.2:55.5:55.6:15, 10:30.

RKB SYN SI 1 1688-0720 (PG1 12, 7:20, 3:40, 5:35, 7:25, 9:30, 11, Mon. (2:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10.

SUTTON (PL 9-141)

FI. Saf, Sum bom Ten Ten [PG1 12:25, 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:25, 9:10, 11, Mon. Ton 17, 1:40, 3:35, 6:40, 6:20, 10, 11, Mon. Trans Lux East (PL 9-222)

Fri. Saf, Bru Files Over the Cacker's Next (Rt 1:65, 3:30, 5:50, 6:10, 10:33, Sur. Man. 12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:36, VILTONIA (335-3404)

Fri. Saf, Cum. Eai My Ouet (PG1 12, 11:46, 1:20, 4:40, 6:20, 0, 9:40, 11:20, 11:46, 1:20, 4:40, 6:20, 0, 9:40, 11:20, 11:60, 12:150, 3:40, 5:30, 7, 8:40, 18:20.

Ziegffeld (745-7800)

Fri. Saf, Sun. Thai's Entertainment Part it (G1 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, Mon. 13, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Upper East Side

BEEKMAN (RE 7-2622 rn. 581, Suil, Ferr to Face (R1 1, 3-20, 5-45, 8:18, 19:40, Mon., 12, 2:20, 4-15 7:10, 9:40, 9, 11, Sel. Sun, 1, 2:43, 4:50, 0:50 3.59, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20, 11. Mon. 12, 2, 4, 6, 0. 10.

RKO 84 57, TWIN 11 LAY 9-8001

Fri, Sun, Sun, Missouri Breaks (PG(1, 3:05, 5:76, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50, Mon. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50, Mon. 1, 3, 7:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50, Mon. 1, 3:15, 7:50, 9:50, 9:50, 11:50, Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:52, 9:35, Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:5, 9:35, Mon. (:15, 3, 4:45, 4:50, 8:15, Mon. 1, 2:15, 3, 4:45, 4:50, 8:15, Mon. 1, 3:10, 7:15, 10:45, Mon. (:15, 3, 4:45, 4:50, 8:15, Mon. 1, 3:10, 7:10, 10:45, Mon. (:15, 3, 4:45, 4:50, 8:15, Mon. 1, 3:10, 10:45, Mon. 1, 3:10, Mon. 1, 3:

Upper West Side

CINEMA STUBIB 1877-40401
Fri., Sa), Sun. Bad News Bears, (PCI 2:55, 6:35, 10: Paper Moon (PG) 1:10, 440, 8:20.
RKO COLISEUM (WA 7-7200)
Fri. Sof. Sun. Moo, El Ministro, y Yo 1:20, 3:30, 5:43, 7:50, 10. Fri. Sat. San. Victomo Io my Nightmare mightjent.
EMBASSY (SC 4-6/45) un, Seven Beauties (R) 12, 2 | PC | 2:10, 6:03, (0:05; Longest Yard | PC | 12:4, 8 | 17. | 17. | 7.190(Fd, Sat, S.m. Mon. 3at (Fees Bears | PC | 2:3:5, S.14, S.m. Mon. 3at (Fees Bears | PC | 2:3:5, S.14, S.m. Mon. 3at (Fees Bears | PC | 2:3:5, S.14, S.m. Mon. Embro (PC | 1:00, S.15, S.15, 7:10, 9:05; COEW'S Eard ST. 2 (TR 7-3190(Fd, Sat, Sat, Sat, Mon. Orive-in (PC | 1:00, S.15, S.15, 7:10, 9:05; COEW'S Eard ST. 2 (TR 7-3190(Fd, Sat, Sat, Mon. Orive-in (PC | 1:00, S.15, S.15, S.10, 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 1 1. Saf. Soft. Total Driver (Rt 3:05, 75, 58mmor, 1R) 1:20, 5:05, 9:05, Mon. Vt 2. 6, 10:05; Sheritoco 4:05, 8:10, RAMOUNT (247-507); Saft. Sun. Won Ton Ion (PG) 17:10, 53, 3:e8, 5:25, 7:10, 9, 10:45, Mon. I. 69, 4:25, 6:10 8, 9:45, GENCY (SC 4-3700); Saft. Sun. Mon. Man. Who Safed. Saft. Sun. Mon. Man. Who Safed.

8:30, 10, 574PHBNY (AC 2-6600) Fr. Sah, Sun, Man, Allscort Breaks (PC) 12:40, 3, 515, 7:32, 9:50, TABLIA (AC 2-337M) Fr. Sah, Sun, Man, Ula la Wanter (R) 1:15, 1:25, 9:40; Touch of Class (R) 3:33, 7:50. Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226-0010)
Fri. Rest (; Back & Forth 9. Sal. Visidolaper Sv Joanne Ketth, 2:30; Jear stims
by Schoffel 7; films by Merry Smith 9.
Sun, videorers by Jeanne Kolly 6.
FILM FORUM 1939-2994
Fri. Sal. Sun. 12 exerts, new directions
on carboning for adults & children 7:30.
MUSEUM OF MBOERN ART (95-7078)
Fri. Balthov 13 119:31, Live Wire 119:31
Fri. Sal. Sun. 12 exerts, new for 119:31
Fri. Sal. Sun. 12 exerts, new for 119:31
Fri. Sal. Sun. 13 exert-screen commentemes 2:30; Bellow 13, Live Wire 5.
Sun. Own on the Farm, noon; The Kit
(19:31). The Fort shane (19:31) Exit
(19:31). The Fort shane (19:31) 2:30;
John (19:31). Alon, Stemt-screen commellenney, Loon; Kantaction (19:31). Sal.
New York Experience (28)-984-987
Fri. Sal. Mullicreen view of New York
City, Part & Greent (10: 11), 1, 2, 3,
4, 6, 7, 3, 5, 5, 12, 1, 3, 4, 5, 4,
7, 3, Lion, 11, 12, 1, 3, 4, 5, 4,
7, 3, Lion, 11, 12, 1, 3, 4, 5, 4,
Sun. Amelianth more time WHITNEY MUSEUM [794-0430] Fri. Sat. Sun. Arint-sande mon by Hobbid Cuttenbian. Johas & Werley Sonbert, 12, 7, 4.

BRONK

LOEW'S AMERICAN (TA 1-3222)
Fri, Sal, Son, Orive-1 196) 1, 2:52, 4:55, 6:23, 8:15, 10.
LOEW'S RIVERDALE (TU 4-2260)
11, Sci., Sun, Most. Wan Year Toy (197) KENT (1992-9230) Fri. Stt. Sun. Bad News Bears (PG) 2:15, 6. 9:45; Legend of Misser Charley (R) 12, 4:15, 0.

> BROOKLYN Way IP) 2:10, 5:20, 6:25
>
> DOWNTOWN RXD ALBEE (TR 5-2000)
>
> Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Swende IPG 1:20, 4:40, & 11; Three Touch Boys IPC 1:20, 4:40, & 11; Three Touch Boys IPC 1:2, 2:10, 6:20, 9:40, Boys IPC 1:2, 2:10, 6:20, 9:40, Boys IPC 1:2, 2:20, 4:20, & 2:20, IPC 1:20, IPC 1:20, 4:20, & 2:20, IPC 1:20, IP

FLATBUSN LOGHTS RIME 188 2-200(
FT., Saf., San., Man. Ortholin (PG) 1,
245, 4-15, 5-20, 1815, 19.
FLATBUSN RIALTO (IN 9-3246)
FT., Sud., Sun., Alan, Embryo (PG)
1:10, 3, 4-15, 6-33, 8-20, 10:10.
FLATBUSN RIALTO (IN 9-3246)
FT., Saf., Sun., Won Ton Ton I PGI 12:20.
2:20, 4-20, 6-20, 12-20, 18-20, Welcomes
to my Mightners 12:15, Mon. Won Ton
Ton 12, 2-4, 6-8, 10.
FLATBUSD BROOK ICL 9-3340,
FT., Mon. Missour Braks: (PG) 7:20,
9-40, Sal. 1:15, 2:25, 5:40, 0, 10:20.
50n. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35,
FLATLANDS KINGS PLAZA SOUTH
CSS-1100
FT., Saf. Mother Jues 2 Speed (PG)
FT., Saf. Mother Jues 2 Speed (PG)
FT., Saf. Mother Jues 2 Speed (PG)
FT., Saf. Mother Jues 5 Speed (PG)
FT., Saf. Soft. Right (PG)
FT. Saft

BATH SEACH OELUXE (ES-24400)
Fri., Sui., Sum., Mon., Bad Mees Sears.
IPGI 3, 6-30, 10:10; Paper Moon 1:15,
4:45, 8:15.
AV RIDGE ALPINE ISH 8-4200;
Fri., Sai. Missouri Breaks IPGI 1:10,
3:30, 6:0-30, 10:40, Sun., Mon. 12:15,
2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.
ANY RIDGE FORTWAY 18E 8-4200;
Fri., Sai., Sun., Mon. Bad News Beers.
IPGI 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8:20, 10:10,
BAY RIDGE RKO DYKER (SH 5-4500)
Fri., Sai., Sun. Orivelin (PGI, 2:45,
4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10; Welcone to My Mishthame midulatif. Mon. Orivelin 1,
2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:20, 10.
BENSONINIEST SERSON 1 (ES-2-1617)
Fri., Sat., Sun. One Flew Over Cuckoe's Nest (R) 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15, 10:30
Mcm. 1:25, 4:15, 7:35, 9:30,
BENSONIURST MIGHWAY 10E 9-1060;
Fri. Bad News Beers IPGI 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, Sal., San. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 7:40, 10. BRUOKLYN HEIGHTS BROOKLYN

DOWNTOWN OUPFIELD [255-3957]
F.T., Sat., Sun., Mon., Embryo (PG(12 1:55, 4, 6, 8, 10, DOWNTOWN LOEWS METROPOLITAN (FR 5-4024)
F.T., S.L., Sun., Mon., Bruca Lee Super D-1000 (R(12:40, 3:50, 7, 16; Hard 8227)
F.L. Sol, Bad News Bears (PG) 2:55, 6:30, 10:05; Paper Moon 1:10, 4:45, 6:15, Son., Man. Bears 2:40, 6:15, 9:50; Moon 1, 4:31, 8:05. QUEENS

ASTORIA—ASTORIA (RA 6-1437)
Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 Mert. One, Fiew Over Cuckoo's Mest (RI 12:00, 2:00) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

BATSIDE—BAY TERRACE (HA 8-4040)
Fri., Sal., Sun. & Aon. Won Text Ind (PG) (, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:20, 16:4); Sal., Sun. & Aonter, Juss & Secol (PG) (:20, 3:10, 3:20, 7, 9:0, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5, 7:15, 9:31, 14:4; Juss & Secol (PG) (:20, 3:10, 1:20, 7, 9:0, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5, 7:15, 9:31, 7:30, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5, 7:15, 9:31, 7:30, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5, 7:15, 9:31, 7:30, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5, 7:15, 9:31, 13:0, 3:30, 3:35, 7:30, 7:30, 7:30, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5, 7:30, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 5:30, 11. Ac. 1. 15:55, 6:20, 8:10, 10:20, 10:30, nijoti: Valtonie in 1877 miganisaste vinjoti: PLUSHING—UA QUARTET 1 (129-5777, Frl. S.11, S.12, One First Over Cuckoo's Next 18(1:25, 2:30, 1:50, 5:10, 1:10, 1:0 2-50. 4:15, 6:10. 0:10. 10:10.

3:20, 5:35, 7:35, 10:15, San, Mon. 1, 3; 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, GLEN OAKS (147-7777) FIL Mother July & Food 1PG) 4.15, 7:55, 9:20, Sal, San, 1:10, 2:25, 4:25, 4:30, 8:15, 10. \$20041 Fri. Sat. Sun. Drive-In (FG) 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 4:25, 1:15, 10. JACKSON NE(G-ITS-JACKSON (OF AMAICA-LOEW'S VALERCIA (RE 94200)
Fri. Sal, San, Mon. Premonition (PG) 1,
4.05, 7;(0, 10:20) Psychic Killer (PG)
2:30, 5.40, 8:50.
LAURELTON—LAURELTON (LA 7-7700)
Fri. Sal. Yun, Mon. Bad News Bears (Pr.)
2:50, 6:25, (0) Conrack (PG) (, 4:35,
4:15 ITTLE NECK-LITTLE NECK (BA 80:1 . Syn. Mon. Bad Nerry Bears (PGI . Syn. Mon. Bad Nerry Bears (PGI . Syn. Bears 4:10, 6:10, 10; Longest 2. 34. Delis 110. 6 to 10. Lines MIDDLE VILLAGE—ARION 1TW 4-41831 Fri. Bad News Bears (PGI 2:30, 7, 10. Sat. 2:30, 7, 8:45, 10:30. Sun. 2, 5:15. 8:30. Fri. Undergower Hero (PGI 2, 5:15. 8:40. Sal. 2, 5:15: Sun. 3:40, 7. 10:13.

BZONE PARK—CITY LINE (\$23-9000)

Fri. Sun. Mom. 8nd News Bears (PG(
2:40, 4:05, *730) Paper Moon 1PG; 1.
4:20, 7:45, Sal. Sears 2:55, 6:20, 9:40;
Moon 1:10, 4:35, 8.
OZONE PARK—CROSEBAY 2 (VI 8-1738)

Fri. Sat. Sun. Missouri Breaks (PG)
1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 0:10, 10:30,

QUEERS VILLAGE—COMMUNITY 1 1455-4061

Mayie programs and times are often subject to late changes by theater owners. It is best to check by phone. Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be suitable (Br ore-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or quardian; (X1NO see under 17 admitted.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

Fr. Sai. Son. Add 12:15. 2:43, 2:05, 7:20, 7:45. 8:40. 12:15. 2:43, 2:05, 7:30, 7:45. 8:40. 12:15. 8:45. 8:15. 8:40. 12:15. 8:40. 12:15. 8:45. 8:15. 8:45. 8:15. 8:45. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. 8:15. Maca, 1:10, 4:40 8:20. RICHMORD WILL—CAS(NO (835-8866)

STATEN ISLAND

MEW DORP—FOX PLAZA 1 (957-5200)
Fri. Man. Searn Beauties (R) 7, 5. Sal.
Sull. (2:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9.
MEW DORP—FOX PLAZA 2 (967-5300)
Fri. Man. Habber, Joss & Saeed (PG)
6. & 10. Sal. Sun. (2:15, 2:10, 4, 6,
8. 10. NEW DORP-LANE (FL. 1-2718)
Fri. Dag Frey Over Cucker's Nest (R)
7, 9:(5. Set. Sun. 1, 3:10. 5:20, 7:35,
9:55, Mon. 1:20. 4, 6:20, 9.
NEW DORP-RAE CINEMA 2 (77-043)

Sai. Sun. Men. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30: 8:40, (0:15. SAIRT GEORGE ST. GEORGE 173-6734, fri. Taxi Driver (R) 7, 9. Sai Mon. (1-2, 5, 7, 9, Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

LONG ISLAND

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P.O. LEROSE (PM 5-125)
RELLEROSE RELLEROSE (PM 5-125)
Fr. Barry Lyncon (PG) 8. 5a1. & San.
1:45. S:20, 8:35. Mem. 1:30, 4:45. 8
RELLAMB RE—THE MOVIES (PS-2003)
Fr. Bad News Bears (PG) 7, 6:40, 10:30,
8:20, 10.
RELLAMB RE—THE MOVIES (SS 5-7403)
RELLAMB RELLEROSE (SS 5-7403) 8ETHPAGE MINISTAND 17 9-10/20.
Sal. Sun. o. Mon. 1:10-3 (5) 3-15, 4, 81-40. [8:20] CEDARNUST - CEDTRAL [349-0105]
FIL. Seven Beauthes [RI 7, 9, 11. 56", 5 50n, 2, 4:20, 6:35, 8:40, 11. Mon. 2 6.

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1:20. 3:36, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55,
GARDEN CITY PARK—PARK EAST (74)-

-In (PGI 7:30, 9:30, (1:10,

135, 4:20, 6:05, 7:35, 7:35, 4:36, 1 | 1541-

SAPEQUA PARK-BAR HARBOUR (PY 9-8787) Fri. 2 Mon., Sevent Beauties (R), 7:30, 91, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, S:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MASSAPEQUA—PEQUA (PY 9-4654) Fri. Embrro (PG) 7:30, 9:45, Set. Sun. Man. 2, 9:45, S:40, 7:55, 10:10.

MASSAPEQUA—MOVIES 1 (795-5244) Fri. Sat. Eat By Dust (PG) 10:33, 12:10, 1:39, 9:30, 6:45, 8:25, 10:65, Sun. Mon. 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 6:45, 8:25, 10:05. Sun. 17:15, 22:10, 4:30, 6, 7:33, 7:34, MASSAPERIJA—MOVIES 2 (795-2244)
Fri. Saf. Mispouri Breaky (PGT 10:15, 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 7:25, 5:45, Saf. Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 8:10, 10:15, Mcn., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 8:10, 10:15, Mcn., 10:10, 10:15, Mcn., 10:10, 10:15, Mcn., 10:10, Mcn., M

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"Speed"

6. 8:20. 10:40. Sun. (:)5, 3:25, 5, 8:15, 10:30, Mon. 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:5. NORTH MASSAPEQUA (PY 9.3363) Fri. Drive-in (PG(7, 8:40, 10:35, Set. 1:20, 7, 8:40, 10:35, Set. 1:20, 7, 8:40, 10:35, Sen, Mon, (:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30, Mon, (:30, 7:35, 9:30, 7:35, 9:30, Mon, (:30, 10:35) Paper Moon (PG(8:45, Set., Sen, Lien, Betra, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55; Moon 1, 4:30, 0:05.

PLAINVIEW-MORTON VILLAGE (WE

WANTAGH—CINEMA (221-784) Fri, Gre Flew Over Cucko's Nest (R) 7:30, 10, Set., 5, 7:30, 10, Sen., 2:10, 5, WANTAGH—WANTAGH (St) 7:30. 10. WANTAGH WANTAGH (SU 1-8769)
Fri Sah, Sun. Mon. Bad News Bears
(PGC 2, 5:40, 9:15; Paper Moon (PG)
3:50, 7:39. WESTBURY (ED 3-(911)
Fri Bad News Bears (PGC 7, 10:30;
Paper Meon (PG) 8:55, Sat, Sun Bears, 3:40, 7:10, 10:35; Moon, 2, 5:25, 8:35;
Moon. Bears, 2, 5:25, 8:35; Moon 3:40, 7:18, 10:30.

Suffolk

AMITYVILLE—AMITYVILLE | AM. 4-77891 Fri. Family Plot (PG) 9-281: Swingley Wives (PS) 7-38 Sal. Sun, Plot, 2, 6, 10; Yives: 4, 3, Man. Plot, 2, 9-30; Wives 7-30. Fri. Sal. Son, Alice Cooper Show (RI midnight. BASYLON — BASYLON — BASYLON — BASYLON — BASYLON — RCC TWIN 2 (469-9702) Fri. Drive-In 1PG(B. 10, Sul. Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Fri. San, Alica Cooper Show 1RI midnight. Men. Drive-In 1, 3, 5, 710, 720, 720 Fri. Basylon — SULTH BAY 1 [527-676] Fri. Bed News Basrs (PG) 9-28, Paber ABYLON — SULTH BAY 2 [527-676] Fri. Fri. Fri. Plot (PG) 9-30; Frenzy IRI 17:30, Sal. Sun. Bears. 2-45, Moon (FG) 7-30, Sal. Sun. Bears. 2-45, Moon (Sal. Sun. Bears. 2-45, Moon 3:55; Moon I, 4:30, 8:35; Fri. Fri. Plot (PG) 9-30; Frenzy IRI 17:30, Sal. Sun. Plot 17:30, 5:35, 9-50; Moon 3:55; 7-40, BASYLON — SOUTH BAY 3 (527-676) BASYLONE — BAYSHORE — MOON SOUSH Fri. Enbryo (PG) 2, 7-30, 7-25, Sal. 2, 7-35, 9-95.

AAYSHORE — CINEMA (MO 5-1722) Fri. Mother, Juss B Speed 1 PG 7,

NATIONAL

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STATEN ISLAND

FOX PLAZA 2

UA ISLAND 1

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

8.5400)
Fri Taxi Drives (R) 9.
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9:20: Shampon, 2:30.
AAATTTUCK—MATTTY U

7:45, 9:40, Fri. San Man. Man Wito Would Be Kins (PG) 7:15, 9:30, Fri. Sat. Sun. House Dripped Blood instination. ELWOOD — ELWOOD (844-780); Fri. Drive-In (PG) 7:10, 9:15, Sal. 1, 9:50, 7:17, 9:15, Sun. Man. (. 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 0:25, (0:10). FARMING VILLE — COLLEGE PLAZA: 1, 1989-2300] Fil. Box News Sears (PG) 7, 10:25; Paser Alors (PG) 8:45, Set Sur, Mon.

(304) Set. Sun. Monter. (PG) 1, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10.
3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 5:40, 8:10.
3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 6:40. (MA 3-5200)
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3:05, 5:70, 7:30, 9:45, Mon., 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:50, 7:45, Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 7:50, 7:45, Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55. Sat. Beers 2:25, 6:20, 9:55: Aloon 1. 4:20. B:05. LAKE. ROHKONKOMA — LAKESTOE CINEMA 1981-7:001 Fri. Sat. Sun. Bed News Brats (PCI, I, 3, 7 18:25: Paper Micon (PCI 8:45. LINGENHURST — LINDENMURST (TU

> WESTCHESTER 18 Sal. Sun. 34an. 2: R.BS. 10:05 NEW ROCHELLE—TOWN Fri. Allssoul Breaks (Sal. 1, 3:10. 5:30, 1, 1 4:30, 7:10, 9:33.

OSSINING—ARCADIAN Fri, Wan I'co Ton (PG) Non. 2, 4, c. 8, 10,

BEDFORD—PLAYHOUSE (BE 4-7300)
Fri. Missouri Breaks (PG) 7, 9-30. 5st.
Sun. Mon. 215, 4:0, 7:25, 9:40.
BEDFORD VILLAGE—CINEMA 22 (2249577)
HT. Sat. Embroe (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Sun.
3, 5, 7, 9—BRONKVILLE—BRONKVILLE (NTO 1-1020)
BRONKVILLE—BRONKVILLE (NTO 1-1020)
Fri. Embroe (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 5un.
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Man. 2:30, 4:35, 6:75, 8:10, 10:05,
ODBS FERRY—PLKVIICK (PS)-4540
Fri. Tad Oriver (R1 7, 13:30; Sharmon
(R2) 0.15, 5st. Tan. 3:45, 7:25, 11;
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Sharmon 7:30, 14:3, 8:00, 7an. 9:30;
NARRISON—CNEMA (R35-271)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Wan Ion Lon (PG) 2, 4, 6, 3, 10,
HASTINGS—GR 2-3084)
Fri. Sad. Nova, 3ears (PG) 7, 10.30;
Paner Mono (PG) 8:40, 5al. Beers 1 45, 7:15, 10:40; Mono 2, 5:30, 9, 5un. kion.
Bens 2, 5:40, 9:15; Monn 4, 7:30,
LARCHMONT—PLAYHOUSE (TE 4-5001)
Fri. Con Flex Over Cuckod's Mas. (K)
Plays, Mon. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 6:50
Alamaroneeck — PLAYHOUSE (BW
8-2000)
Fri. Family Plot (PG) 9:15; Frency (R1

- PARKWAY-FLEETWOOD

Sal. 5un. 2, 3:30. 5:05. 1:40, 9:59, 11:20, Mon. 2, 3:30. 5:25, 8:50. 10:20, ROCHELLE—RKO PROCTOR'S 2

(NE 2-1100) Fri. Mather, Juss & Speed (PC) 8:10.

NKERS-CENTRAL PL

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT—MERRITT (372-3013) Fri. Mother, Jues A Soced | PGI 7, 9:10. 531, 2:15, 7, 9:18. Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:18, 9:10. \$15.7, 7, 9:18. Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:16, 9:10.

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Fri. Sri. Sun. Mon. Missouri Brooks

Fri. Griziy (PGI 2, 7:20, 9:20. Sal. Sun. 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

\$10. BARIEN—FLAYHOUSE ISSS-04477

Fri. Missouri Brooks (PGI 7:10, 9:30, Sat. 2, 7:10, 9:30. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Mon. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.

\$2. St. 2, 7:10, 9:30. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Mon. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.

\$3. Sun. 2, GREENWICH—CINEMA 1869-4839)

Fri. Sri. Sun. Mon. Missouri Brooks

\$10. Sri. Sun. Mon. PLAYHOUSE (906-0500)

\$11. Sat. Mon. 2, 7, 1:44, 10:10.

\$12. Sri. Sun. Mon. Morbor, Jugs & Sabut PGI 7:10, 9:30.

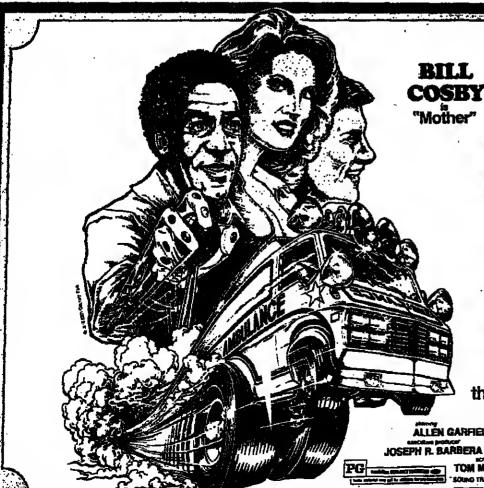
**Norwalk—Norwalk (466-3010)

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Morbor, 1967 7:15, 9, 53t. Sun. 2.

**NORWALK—NORWALK (466-3010)

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Prive-in 1967 7:15, 9, 53t. Sun. 2.

Fri, Sat. Sun, One Fleet Mest (P1 7, 9:15 STAMFORD—AVOR 10A. Fil. Wor To 1 Ion 1PG1 Sun, 1, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, STAMFORD—RIDGEMAY Fri. Blue Bird 1G(2: Sun, 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, STAMFORD—STATE CIME Fri. Bad News Bezz: 1IP Set. 2, 7:35, 9:30, San, 7:70, 9:15, Mon. 2, 7:30, STAMFORO—TRANS-LUX Fri. All. Presidents Mag 7:20. 9:15, Mon. 2. 7:30, STAMPORD—TRAMS-LUX Fri. All President's Meross. Sal. 1, 3:20, 5:40 Sun. 2. 4:50, 7. 9:35 STRATFORD—STRATFORD Fri. Sal. Missouri Broak 9:30, San. 2. 4:50, 7. 7:55 STRATFORD—STRATFORD Fri. Sal. Missouri Broak 9:30, San. 2. 4:50, 7. 7:15 TRUMBULL, Fri. All President's Men Sal. Sun. Mon. 2. 4:20, 7 WESTPORT—FINE ARTS (Fri. Sal. Sun. All Pri. Sal. Sun. Mon. 2 WESTPORT—FINE ARTS (Fri. Embryo (PGT 7:15, 9 7:15



RAQUEL WELCH "Jugs"



they don't call them that for nothing!

A PETER YATES TOM MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION ALLEN GARFIELD • DICK BUTKUS • L. Q. JONES • BRUCE DAVISON 🖦 LARRY HAGMAN JOSEPH R. BARBERA PETER YATES TOM MANKIEWICZ PETER YATES

PG MANKIEWICZ STEPHEN MANES of TOM MANKIEWICZ

NOW PLAYING PLAZA

96 ST. MEAR 989-288-4447 SE ST. NR, MADISON 285-3320 1,250, 440, 630, 638, 10:15 12:15, 2, 345, 5:30, 7:30, 2:40, 11 AND ALSO THESE SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NASSAU UPSTATE NY RKO FORCHAM UA GABLES BROOKSIDE D.I: TRIPLEX Newburgh CARMEL 2 Carmel UA SQUIRE GREAT NECK ua interborg CINEMA -Middletown COMMUNITY RKC TWIN 2 LAWRENCE MANN'S TUVN GLEN COVE BROOKLYN ALBEMARLE Kingston JULIET CENTURY'S KINES PLAZA SOUTH TWIN SOUTH Poughkeepsie LIBERTY 2 Liberty MALL CINEMA KINGSWAY 2 MIDDLETOWN D.I. UA CINEMA BAY SHORE **QUEENS** Middletown MONROE Monroe UA BAYSIDE UA CINEMA 3
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E Brunswick CLARIDGE Montclair FQX Union FOX Woodbridge HUDSON PLAZA 2 Jersey City LEDGEWOOD D.J. Ledgewood MORRIS COUNTY MALL 2 Hanover Township MGYIES 1 West End, Long Bran PLAZA

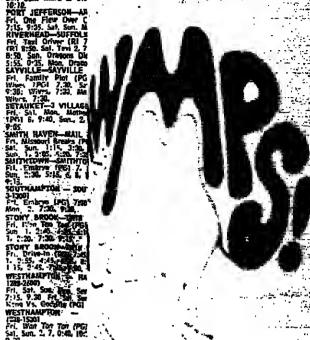
NEW JERSEY

BRICK PLAZA 1

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BEST ACTOR

STRATHMORE #1

Bernardsville

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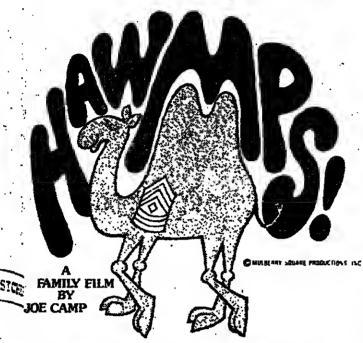
"HAWMPS is a falling down funny comedy resplendent with broad belly laughs, sly chuckles and satirical dialog which should please grouches who haven't smiled since 'Cat Ballou'."—Phillip Wuntch, Dallas Morning News

"HAWMPS is a whimsical, slapstick funny comedy with dazzling cinematography of the old West...a family entertainment with real excitement. Bonus-a documentary on the life of the magical dog Benji that's worth the price of admission!"

-Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"HAWMPS spews out comic bits like a gatling gun with such a sense of zeal and good fun about it as to be irresistible ... a wild and wooly comic marathon."

-Bob Porter, Dallas Times Herald



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STARRING JAMES HAMPTON · CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY Jraing SLIM PICKENS • DENVER PYLE • GENE CONFORTI • MIMI MAYNARD AND JACK ELAM AS "BAD JACK CUTTER."

Special guest appearance by recording artist JESSE DAVIS

AND FOR BENJI FANS

BenjizLife/tory

FOR SPECIAL GROUP ARRANGEMENTS TUUUU OUH 10, \$2:30, 3, 5:30, 8; 10:30 .

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- M'S A'HAWMPS' HAPPENING! -

See that lovable 1'2 year old carnel, VALENTINE, at 9:30 today, and meet ne stars of "Hawmps", JAMES HAMPTON and CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY. oday from 12-12:30. There'll be zillions of free "Hawmps" balloons and a camel-load of fun!





ATTRACT ... SEX & DAY BROOF & M. MENC

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"BRANDO AND NICHOLSON ARE GREAT FUN TO WATCH AND HEAR! THEIR RHYTHMS ARE BEAUTIFUL..."

Ice vs. Flesh

Brando vs. Nicholson-obviously great shoot-out, dominating any film and any director. So it's to Arthur Penn's credit that he doesn't allow their collision to capsize THE MISSOURI BREAKS, but instead wraps it firmly in the texture of the movie. Still, the personalities of the two superstars are crucial to the film's import and impact. Brando's brooding force has become a kind of Puritanism that questions the value of acting itself. In his recent films—"The Godfather," "Last Tango in Paris"—he's combined self-parody with self-expression, exemplifying both the pathos and the power of acting. In doing this he's added an ethical dimension to his art that makea him more than ever our most affecting performer—a paradox that no doubt drives him bughouse.

Brando has become a symbol of lost innocence: Nicholson radiates a new kind of beleaguered innocence, grinning hedonistically amid the moral confusion of our time in films like "Easy Rider" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." In "Missouri Breaks" they face off against one another, not only as characters but as magic icons of uur lives. Brando is Robert E. Lee Clayton, a histrionic, half-mad bounty hunter. Nicholson is his quarry, Tom Logan, the easygoing leader of a gang of rustlers. The lawmen in Penn's films have grown increasingly pathological in their surgle-mindedness. The Texas Ranger in "Bonnie and Clyde" was a relatively simple cop, representing a society that was outraged and humiliated by the young bandits. In the underrated Night Moves' the private eye's obsessive dedication brought death into the benignly corrupt normalcy of life. In "Missouri Breaks" Clayton is a hrilliant nut, the most relentlessly sadistic manhunter since Javert in "Les Misérables." Evil: Braxton, the mucher who hires

Clayton to track down the rustlers, represents Civilization—he owns thousands of horses (Wealth) and thousands of books (Culture). But in the scheme of Penn and screenwriter Thomas Mc-Guane, Braxton is the misguided liberalism of civilization-he realizes too late that in hiring Clayton he's unleashed an evil and destructive force. Clayton Is a human chameleon who shifts personal-ities like Herman Mclville's "Confidence Man," switching from a lilting Irish brogue to a prairie drawl, disguising himself as a sunbonneted granny as he tracks down the rustlers. He's also a cowardly chameleon, using a long-range rifle to blast one of the gang out of an outhouse, killing another with a grisly four-pronged throwing spike with which

he also dispatches rabbits for his dinner. As Clayton, Brando Is the grotesque, righteous madness that brings death. Scomful of the "civilized" manners of the well-heeled ranchers at a funeral, he

hauls the ice-covered corpse out of the coffin, shocking the citizens with his flamhoyant disrespect for their genteel ceremonies. This manhandling of the dead is as close to a buman embrace as Brando gets. Nicholson handles the living with a happy desire, granting the request of Braxton's daughter to deflower her with tact and tenderness. The well-groomed Brando is a block of ice; the scruffy Nicholson is warm flesh. This opposition is climaxed when Nicholson bursts in on Brando, who's soaking in his tub, like a parody of all those Western bath scenes with Paulette Goddard or Angle Dickinson. Sweeping aslde the soap buhhles, Nicholson looks down at Brando and says with disgusted scom, Jesus Christ, you're not even there.

So Brando, who in "Last Tango" played a desperate, aging man whose sexuality was his only connection to life. in "Missouri Breaks" lends his power of are and character to a man too dead to desperate, whose sexuality is em-

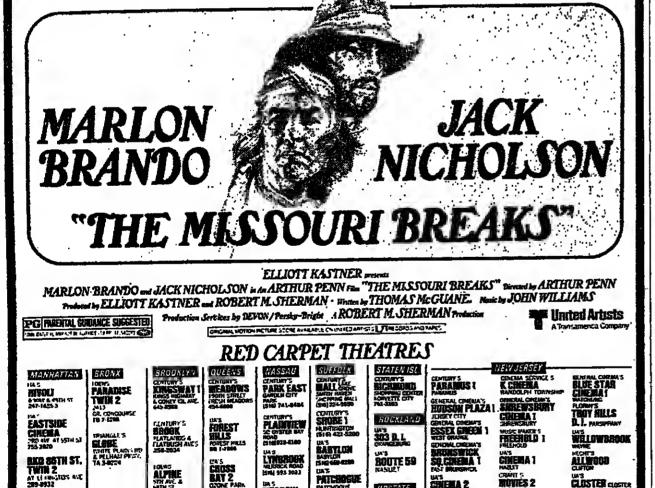
death. Some of the details of Brando's performance are certainly improvised arabesques on McGuane's screenplay. His Irish accent is a grimly funny stroke of black theater, turning the humane Celtic cadences of actors from Barry Fitzgerald to Sean Connery into a per-verse melody of meanness and spite. But his most beautifully outrageous stroke is a love scene with his horse. Sharing a carrot with her until their poses meet in a crunching kiss, Brando woos her with Oscar Wildean extravagance, comparing her lips to Salome's. This too is a grimly funny parody, of the classic cowboy's love for his horse. But mostly Brando, playing an intelligent monster, is using this grotesque gallantry to mock Clayton's inability to love. Apocatypse: Brando and Nicholson are reat fun to watch and hear. Their

rhythms are beautiful—they are antiphonal antagonists who confront each other with irony and respect. Penn and McGuane have made an intelligent, entertaining Western, nicely balanced between the protagonists and the wellwoven, colorful tapestry in which they're placed. Penn is in the line of Elia Kazan in his ability to get a

round homanity from actors; his good cast includes Randy Quaid as an amiable young rustler, Harry Dean Stanton as an older and grimmer one, John McLiam as the morally twisted rancher and newcomer Kathleen Lloyd as his like myths.



The rivals: Brando in granny disguise and in hubble bath, confronted by Nicholson



On Tuesday and Thursday, too

SKEENWICH

Many excellent ideas for pleasure travelers are offered by resort areas, hotels and travel agents in The New York Times every Tuesday and Thursday. See "Vacation Suggestions."

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Robert DcNim

ROOSEVELT



ROBERT 3 D. L.

BRICK PLAZA 2



It'a 10 P.M., and Richard Pampinella is settling into his booth off the dark dance floor of Hippopotamus, the East Side nightspot. He puts on his headphones, adjusts diala in front of him, flicks switches on the 10 consoles ringing his cockpit, triggers galactic hurst of hlinking lights in the adjoining air space and lifts the club off into another high-decibel

evening.

It's a flight pattern that only goes up, and the same trip is being taken at more than 200 places in the city and hundreds more in the

suburbs every weekend.
With the opening of the superchic Regine's on Park
Avenue and the remodeling of several older rooms, there are now twice as many descothèques in the area as there were in 1974. They are appealing to dancers of all ages, who are exploring the dizzying variety of Hustle offsprings and rediscovering the pleasures of what was once danced cheek to cheek. The phenomenon is not only pleasing a growing number of patrons but it also clearly picases people in the business such as Mr. Pampinella, a man who never stops keeping rhythm. "Do you stay this agitated all the time?" visitor asked the other

Agitated? Man, right now I'm calm," be said, delivering the brief answer from a num-ber of locations in the booth. Mr. Pampinella, a 24-year-old who has been the

disk jocker at Hippopotamus for more than two years, is not the only one staying in step with the boom. Conversions and Schools

Regine opened a glittery addition to her European and South American empire or May 10 in what was Delmonico's restaurant at Park Avenue and S9th Street. John Juliano, owner of two East Side spots, is converting the old Copacabana into a discothèque. And schools of dance are hustling to keep up with 8 to 10 times as many applicants as a year

ago.
In Queens, Ronnie Volz facelifted his Monastery nightspot. at 40-15 Queens Boulevard, renamed it Butterfield One, established a policy of turning away men younger than 25 and women under 22, demanded more formal dress, slapped on a \$5 weekend charge and now 55 weekend charge and now fills his hall with more than 600 people on good nights. In Brooklyn, Charles Ru-sinak closed down his Club 802, at 802 64th Street, after 27.

27 years of operation, changed the decor, charged admission ranging from \$3 to \$5, installed a sound system, reopened as the 2001 Odyssey and now enjoys crowds. of up to 750. What used to be a weekend

dancehall for Irish and Ger-man immigrants on the sec-ond floor of the old Jueger House at Lexington Avenue and 85th Street has now become a vast discothèque with an outer-space feeling called the Stargate Ballroom. The room can accommodate 1,200 persons and the admission is

Lower Manhattan Active

Lower Manhattan pulsates hy night with such ware house-size, after-hours cinbs as Infinity, the Loft, Fla-mingo and 12 West, which ntract a large homosexual patronage. All admit only mem-hers, their guests and some "acceptable" uptown visitors and feature sense-disorienting lighting and music loud enough to numb any faculties neglected by the visual as-

Hotels in Manhattan have adapted, though their dis-cothèques tend to be more homespun. Even the Rainbow Room, atop the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, which abandoned dancing at the be-ginning of World War II, now has Cy Ollver and his hand playing songs of the 1930's and 40's.

Discothèques seem to be on almost everyone's minds except the folks at the Yellow Pages, who still list them under the reference "See Cocktail Lounges, Restaurants, Taverns, Ballrooms." People in the husiness thank the Hustle. The step,

which brought dancers together again for the first

cha-cha-cha. Children of the Hustle The Hustle itself begat the Latin Hustle, the New York Hustle and the California

generations as the waltz, the fox trot, the rumba and the

Hustle, also known as the L.A. Hustle, the Line, the Walk, the Chicago Bus Stop and the Roach. In the name-happy world of popular dances these replace such steps of recent vintage as the Frug, the Watusi, the Swim, the Jerk, the Monkey, the Hitch-hiker, the Surf, the Shake, the Hully Gully, the Millie, the Madison, the Bostella. the Lindy, the U.T. and

the Shag. Variants on the Hustie

Where to Dance

remain open until 4 A.M. on busy nights.

P.M.), live and recorded music.

must wear jackets.

minimum; dressy.

The following is a list of some of the more popular

discothèques in the city. Admission charges include the price of one or two drinks, and all of the places

Barney Googles, 225 East 86th Street (722-9819), \$4 on Fridays and Saturdays (women free before 10

Butterfield One, 40-IS Queens Boulevard, Sunnyside,

Directoire, 160 East 48th Street (758-9570), open

Sundays, \$5 admission.
Friends Again, 1884 York Avenue at 83d Street

(861-3902), \$5 charge Fridays and Saturdays. Very

Hippopotamus, 405 East 62d Street (486-1566), \$12

Le Cocu, 1S2 East 55th Street (371-1559), \$6 on

until 2 A.M., two-drink minimum, live and recorded

Mr. Laffs, 1189 First Avenue at 64th Street (535-

6423), \$S on Fridays and Saturdays; informal. New Tropicalia, 1436 Third Avenue at \$2d Street

(737-3943), \$8 on Fridays and Saturdays; men must

Regine's, 502 Park Avenue at 59th Street (826-0990).

Sally's, in the New York Sheraton, Seventh Avenue

and 55th Street (247-8000), closed Sundays, no charge or minimum, dancing only until 1 A.M. to live music. Shepheard's, in the Drake Hotel, Park Avenue and

S6th Street (421-0906), closed Sundays, \$5 on Fridays

and Saturdays.

Stargate Ballroom, Lexington Avenue and 85th

Street (RH 4-4963), \$6 Fridays through Sundaya. Thursday's, \$7 West 58th Street (371-7777), no

charge or minimum.

Tuxedo Ballroom, 190 Third Avenue at 17th Street (533-7902), closed Sundays, \$6 on Fridays and

2001 Odyssey, 802 64th Street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn (SH 5-9611), admission from \$3 to \$5.

Wednesday's, 210 East 36th Street (535-8500), \$3 on

Neil. "You go out and scream

and feel better in the morn-

minimum and a \$4.90 drink charge (it's posted in bold-face numbers above the bar to lessen the chance of sur-

prise), is one of the most ex-pensive dancing spots. Owned by Olivier Coquelin,

an impeccable European with

a French necent that sounds

too good to be true but is, the combination restaurant-

discothèque ia meant to con-jure the image of a British officer's club in some corner

of the empire.
Asked about the makeup

of the Hippopotamus clien-tele, Antoine Mardirosian said, "It's from a conserva-

itve husinessman to an ag-

gressive young man, from a Brazilian playboy to a hored

The bored and playful from

closer to home are more apt

to turn up at Wednesday's,

the elaborate street-scene

discothèque carved out of the old Tuxedo Ballroom in the

THE OAYDREAMER (Ls Distrall), directed by Plerre Richard; screenelay
(French with English subtlities) by
Mr. Richard and Andre Rutelen; director of photography, Daniel Vegels
collier, Marie-Jesoph Veyolte; music,
Vladimir Cosma; a co-production of
Gaumoni International-La CusvelleMadiciene Films, distributed by Joseph
Green Pictures, Running time; 99
misures, Ar the Juilet 2 Theather. Third
Awstue, rear G3d Street, This film has
not been rated.
Peerre Malaquet Pierre Richard
Guidon Bernard Biller

which is like exposing cor-

ruotion within the Matia.

Pforre Richard
Bernard Aller
Moric-Christine Barraull
Maria Pacone

Daydreamer

Tuxedo Past and Present

Fridayn, \$3.50 on Saturdays, \$1 on Sundays.

sprout so fast that dance in-

structors have a major prob-

lem keeping up. Cathy Craw-

ford, general manager for

Daie Dance Studios, said she

regularly has teachers out

around the city and suburbs

Dance schools have also

dropped the old contract re-

quirements, familiar to any-one who listened to radio

commercials in the 1950's and 60's. For one thing, popularity made them obsolete.

for another, said Miss Craw-ford: "These kids just live together now; they don't get married. What do they know

Much of the music that

New Yorkers writhe to on

weekend evenings is spiced with salsa, the Spanish word

for sauce, which is used to

describe the New York Latin

Foremost among Manhat-

tan's Latio places is the Cor-

so at 205 East 86th Street. But other places, such as Bar-

"The Daydreamer," at the

Juliet 2, is a French farce

that fails 83 percent of the

time. The 1S percent that

succeeds is not enough to

support 90 minutes of even

Pierre Richard. He's the manic beanpole who was

very funny in the earlier
"The Tall Blond Man With
One Black Shoe," directed by
Yves Robert, The problem

with "The Daydreamer" may

be that Mr. Richard decided

to direct himself. 'The Day-dreamer' is about the idio-

cies of French advertising

Screen: Tall Blond Adman

sound of Afro-Cuban parent-

monitoring the mutations.

86th St. Latin

from contracts?"

\$10 (this is a straight cover charge); very dressy.
Reflections, 40 East 58th Street (688-3365), dancing

only on Fridays and Saturdays; two-drink minimum.

Queens (768-0433) \$5 on Fridays and Saturdays, Men

55th Street, are responding to the demand by scheduling exclusively Latin nights.

Even professional dancers are finding disco dancing an outlet. Anthony Blum, a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, goes to 12 West, Flamingo and the Loft. "I can let loose a little." he said. "It's entirely different than what I do on stage. You can express yourself rather than doing the work of someone else."

Josephine Premice, a star of "Buhbling Brown Sugar," said she often goes to Hippopotamus ("dancing is such a relief"), while Lonnie Mc-Neil, a dancer in the show, is a member of the Loft. "After the performance, there's a lot of energy," sald Mr. Mc-

Street. The plarge part of its Brooklyn and according to the maltre d'h produces. The Tuxedo B

has been revi

July Docks &

Avenue and 1: a discothèque ti April with an e long . . Whe quickly abone some people be up in black tie wanted," said the manager.

The most at project is the d by Regine. With New York are Hensbell and \$200,000, she ha Park Avenue th ternational nigh in movies but Limousines lie

side the cartop like yachts in moorage. It cos son to get in t from \$3 to \$5 fo The dominant

ls Regine's trade gine (eggplant). have the oppear hic, and the roor nf mirrors artfu reflect the subd

hut not the gue

or otherwise. **Guests Are Deco** The guests are look directly at Fridays and Saturdays, live Latin music Sundays.

Metamorphosis, in the New York Hilton, Avenue of
the Americas and 53d Street (586-7000), open only according to th

sued by Mr. Ha: was a seridea, he sald. "Magazara and a concept of sp.
women look mc
and men more h
virile." A conspi tanrant, and a let goes on there. A 3 hy the women.

The speakers a such a way as t tolerable level o those sitting arou while projection ! sound capable of the bone marro dancing on it.

A recent trend old favorites ("I Til See You in A in a new upbeat helped discos re the generation g tract hoofers of age. Chris McFadd jockey at the Ti room, said one of regulars was a man. Shealso repo own attempt to

distance. "I had my mc here on Mother's said. "She's 58 and been in a ber in b couldn't believe

ahe liked the mi "Of course,". Mi den confessed," I Autumn Leaves for about two ho

said that Mr. Bar An sean the film hut his action on reven anti-Semitic.

Israelis Q r CANNES, France

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Cannes Fe

(AP)—The Israeli to the Cannes File has closed its walked out to pi showing of a filr called "a serious Israel and the Jev

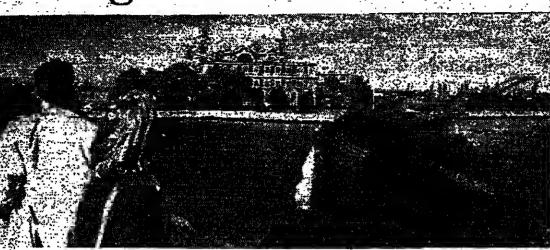
The delegation, ? Zohar Bur-Am, direc Israeli Film Cen Wednesday night. I stand at the festive dismantled during t Am objected was

German production Shadow of Angels." by Daniel Schmid. ture told the story titute and was sho than a week ago. The producers to

denied that the un No Israeli films vear, but two were i Cannes theaters for

by distributors intel buying rights. 🚴 🦙

THINK FREST THE IK FRESH AIR



etracing the steps of the immigrants who were processed there

The New York Times/Edward Hauses

Discotheque'

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encircling seaand crumbling the old ferry

years, various es, including s island Comirked to foster or the rehabitpeniog of the loogress last ted \$1-million and some re-

oly a fraction cessary for a but to have most and rubble and to get a island's Main e to receive

ll, a huge, red-with limestone d towers, was incipal recepis one of the vill be the fofor the tours. ldings will be limited fuods of the island

l be taken on route," said chief of visior the Parks New York these points

exam!nation immigrants for communination rooms. thorities ques-

ants to turn

ostitutes, crim-

OWARD

the world.

t driver in town steals the fastest wheels

infected with "moral turpitude."

Dining areas, where some efforts were made to feed the most diverse tastes ever assembled under one roof. Library and recreation

Social service areas, where ethnic, religious and oational organizations set up booths staffed by volunteers who provided help of all kinds—finaocial aid, transportation, translation services and assistance in finding relations

Deteotion areas for deportees, and such other facilities as the powerhouse and a greenhouse that flourished when the Island had a large staff of permanent residents. A Watery Memorial

At one edge of the island, visitora also will get a watery glimpse of the sunken ferryboat Ellis Island, which transferred multitudes of immigrants from the island to Manhattan.

A former coal dock on the New Jersey side will serve as the new approach because repairs there were less expensive than work might have been at the former man arrival dock, where the crumbling granite seawall and accumulated silt have blocked access, and dredging alone might have cost \$350,-000 to \$600,000.

Mr. Pearson of the Parks Service said that various estimates of the cost of restoring the Island and its buildings ranged from \$20 million to more than \$70 million.

Even without full-scale rehabilitation, he said, large sums will be needed for maintenance of seawalls and buildings just to keep the island from being eroded and its facilities from deteriorating further.

A symbol of the nation's mixed heritage, Ellis Island is close to a low point in its own many-cultured past, a history that has endowed it with a number of names and uses and owners.

It is unclear how a Manhattan butcher named Sam-uel Ellis acquired the island during the Colooial period, but in 1808 he successfully sold it to New York State, according to Mr. Pearson.
The United States Governmeot aubsequeotly acquired it for defeose purposes for the War of 1812.

From 1855 to 1892, the country's principal immigra-tioo station was Castle Garden at the Battery, but the increasing number of immigrants eventually swamped the facility, and in 1892 Ellis Island replaced it. The island bad several ad-

vantages. It was big enough, and its offshore site protected the city from the imml-grants and the immigrants from the city, at least during the formalities of entry. Many, once processed, were taken directly to railroad terminals in Jersey City for trips to more western desti-

In 1897, a fire destroyed the ramsbackle buildings oo the island. Most of the present buildings were erected around the turn of the century and were made of brick and iroo.

During the 62 years that Ellis Island was the country's principal point of eotry, it is estimated that 16 million lmmigrants came to this country through New York Har-bor. Those in steerageabout 12 millioo - were processed at Ellis Island

First and second class passengers were processed on board their ships, and were thus not required to alight on the island.

For a number of years, it was used to detain deportees; some 2,000 German seameo who happened to be in the Port of New York when World War II broke out were imprisoned on the island until other facilities could be

In May 1965, President Johnson designated Ellia Is-land as part of the Statue of Liberty National Mon-ument. A few months later, Congress authorized the Na-tional Park Service to spend \$16 million to develop it, and early in 1966 the architect Philip Jnhoson drew up plans for a massive, stadium-shape monumeot and a viewing pyramid overlooking the har-

But the money was never appropriated, and the Island, overgrown with weeds and moldering with neglect, re-mained America's shabblest

Plans for development now are mudest. "The availability of funding is the key impor-tant factor," said Mr. Pear-son, "and ultimately it will the public reaction that will determine the availabili-ty of funding."

Only 650 Tickets For Tomorrow

Only the first 650 persons who ask for tickets to Ellis Island at Battery Park tomorrow will be able to get them, according to William Hendrickson, superintendent of the New York Group of the National Park Service, which includes Ellis





MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH 1, 3,10, 5,20, 7,30, 9,45, 12

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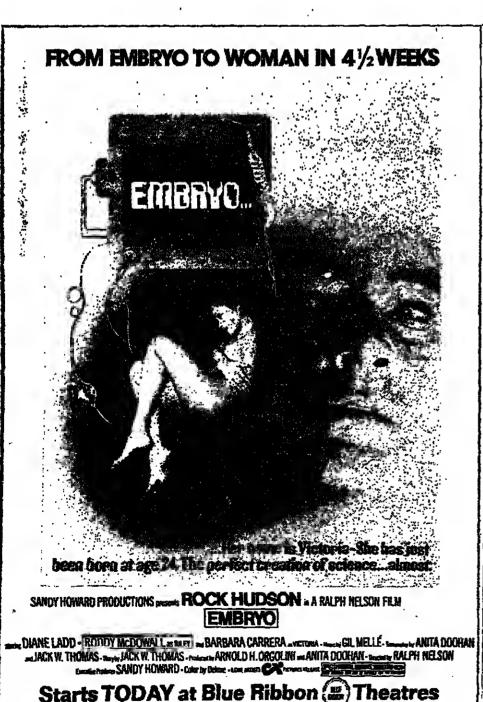
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UA PLANEELO ALL

Stage: Murder Set to Music

By CLIVE BARNES

AN YOU believe that we have bad two plays this season — or at least one play and a musical—that appear to bave been based upon Agatha Christie's "Teo Little Indi-ans"? Well. of course you can, and you know that I do not make these things up.

A few months ago there was a play at the Theater de Lys—I forget its came but the experience will live with me forever-that was all concerned with a murderous weekend inthe country, and now we have a musical, which opened last night, at the Lyceum Theater called "Something's Afoot." Well, perhaps something, but not

The place is England in 1935. An old, old, rich, rich man has died, and the play, or rather the musical, wooders where his will is left. What did be want to do with his estate? A group of assorted people—all indeously and intimetally connected. and intimately connected— are beought together. But the plot thins rather than

The idea of a murder mu-sical is somewhat attractive. And characters dropping off

Perez Solo A Dance for **Tinhorns**

The quality of stillness is stretched but never strained by Rudy Perez, whose masterly uses of pauses and silence are among bis outstanding choreographic trademarks. "System," his new moving solo, was given its first performance oo Wednesday evening at Marymount Manhattan College, aloog with a new group dance, "Update."

The baunting quality of "System" emerged from its collection of assorted props: a small traveling bag, a board, a stepladder, images of men's anxious faces and Mr. Perez's own purposeful movement. Face succeeded face in rapid sequence as men, mostly in middle years, strained their eyes and stared at some unseen but compelling event. Time bas left its marks on all them, and only after a while does it become apparent that they are spectators at a horse race, in which there

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will be winners and losers. As in most of his more powerful pieces, the music leot an emotional overtone rather than governed the iming of the piece. That timing was directed by the internal dramatic needs of the daoce. Those first moments of changing faces were accompanied by Satie's haunt-ing "Gymnopedies" and the manipulation of the long board by a lonely rock love song. Mr. Perez sighted along the board's length, then reclined next to it and folded his arms in repose. He rose to jog slowly and picked up and set down the traveling bag several times in a series of departures and returns. One had the feeling that be was in a

private race of his own. He opened the bag, drew a long red tape from it and proceeded to string it across the stage several times, linking all the props while slides showed solitary men walking away from the race track. It was a moment of quiet and some sadness as the light dimmed on the stage, with its props and criss-crossing red tape as the only trace of the dance's progress.

Tom Brown, Leslie Koval, Karen Masaki and Jeffrey Urban were joined by Candace Gilles-Brown, Irene Kassow and Toomas Wilkinson for the measured surges of "Update." While one was intrigued with the clean lines of the piece, it lacked the emotional weight of the solo. The company also offered "Colorado Ramble" and "New Annual," in which Leslie Ko-val was specially noticeable. DON McDoNAGH

Something's Afoot

Vallambrosa must always exert a certain charm. Moreover, these deaths - one by - are maniacally mechanical; every one is something Charles Bronson would have approved of. Bombs, curare and falling lampstands. The eoding, the sothors say in their program note, they do not wish dis-closed. Uoderstandably. They bave a certain difficulty with the beginning as well. And, if anyone is counting, the middle is something of a

Yet, I saw the show at its final preview with a typical rather than first-night sudi-ence. First-night audiences one tries to dismiss like a minor attack of cholera, yet audience-audiences, live people in paid-for seats, do bave an interest. And this audi-ence adored the show. It was a little misguided perhaps, because the music is terrible. the lyrics clumsy and the point of the production, which has been directed by Tony Tenner, is camp taken to lengths that are almost sa distasteful as they are ridiculcus. So tlety does oot seem to be word in Mr. Tanner's letton, and he has instructed his cast, a rather raw cast, accordingly.

I notice I have forgotten the book, music and lyrics by James McDonald David Vos and Robert Gerlach-and this is because I have. They were all three somewhat forgettable. So for as the music is coocerned, it is the sort that might give "unmemorable" a

The marders were morniuse thantic and the milesc chould have been lost come. where else, Tassia O'Shee as the Miss Marnie-like star of the show brings a certain anod humar to the arresedinge, and I liked Gary Reach will ampter fortune hunter. There were a few slightly arrusing sight inkes, and the is the kind of musical that might be rewarding after a good dinner in a hot summer at the Goodspeed Opera House in Fast Haddem, Conn. Which indeed is where it

Bennett to Direct His First Film

Michael Bennett, the creator and director of "A Chorus Line," has agreed to direct his first movie, an adaptation of one of the four novellas in Thomas Tryon's new book, "Crowned Heads," published by Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Tryon will do the screenplay. He performed the same task for bis first novel, "The Other," a best seller. The short story is entitled "Bobbitt" and is about a boy who grows up but oever out-grows the fantasies of his earlier life.

New James Bond Film LONDON, May 27. Reuters -Kevin McClory, the Irish film producer, announced tonight that he would make a film about James Bond, and that one of those working on the script would be Sean Bonnery, the original Secret Agent 007. The film, which will bave a budget of about \$8.5 million, will be called "James Bond of the Secret



Ballet: Ravel in Perspective

By ANNA KISSELGOFF WO ballets from the New York City Bal-let's 1975 Ravel Festival made their first appearance of this season Wednesday night at the State Theater. At year's perspective it becomes easier to appreciate the variety within
a festival dedicated to a composer whose music seemed "undanceable" and so marked with his special im-

print that its choreographic

potential seemed limited. But these two Ravel ballets by George Balanchine are as different as can be. "Le Tom-beau de Couperin" was the masterpiece of the festival, a ballet that deserves to endure with the best of the Balanchine repertory and one whose creative and intellectual underpinnings are first-rate. "Tzigane" takes itself seriously, but it is bat a company to see it as anything but a to see it as anything but a

Miss Farreil. In "Le Tombeau de Cou-perin," Mr. Balanchine has used the 18th-century court dances that inspired Ravel as his own point of departure. Court dance has frequently been at the base of Mr. Balanchine's own ballets, but bere be is closer to the folk-dance forms that were themselves refined into court dance.

"Le Tombeau de Couperin' shares something with the recent revival of the Balao-chine "Square Dance," but is an ensemble work par excel-lence and the eight couples who performed it, did so outstandingly.
The ballet's four sections re-

volve around the basic units of two quadrilles, or two sets of squares formed by four couples. The two quadrilles do not fully merge until the last section. They frequently mirror each other, but they also fall into pat-terns in which separate groups alternate while doing

The folk form curtsies, reels, the steps remain in decorum-a dance at its me

Lile

"Tzigane" on tion of bad tast sonal taste as, thinks that level ified view of the gypsy dance (the brating and tutely incorpora in the Hungarian ment of his Bra

herg Quartet." Ano yet in ea result close to kitsch, r mentary on kitse not stop one fro ing the difficulty solo for Miss Far

Stage: New Deal for Faust

By RAYMOND ERICSON .

vehicle for Suzanne Farrell

and Peter Martins, especially

HE FAUST legend, which will probably be retold when civilization is established in the stratosphera and in the oceans, has turned up ooce more in a nicely sardonle musical-theater piece at the Cubiculo called "Struf." It is the joint creation of Michael Sahl and Eric Salz-

man, who collaborated on
"The Coojurer," given last
year at the New York Shakespeare Theater's Public Theater. Performances will be given tonight at 8:30. Saturday night at 7 and 10 and Sunday afternoon at 3. The Cubiculo, which seats only 60 people for this production, is at 414 West 51st Street.

Henry Stauf-Faust inthis version—is a man who combines "country virtue and city brains." His desire for the power to do good is perverted by a pair of gods. Dr. Jove and Kali, who per-suade him to join Goodworks Inc. Here be is trapped and wholly corrupted, but not without an interim fling at a commune, where be bas an affair with the innocent and honest Margarita Mo-

Put so bluntly, the plot may not sound like much, but as with most musicals, it is a strong enough spring-board for the songs, dances and dialogue scenes that splo out the evening. The over-all tone of the work is satiric, although in a search for variety it becomes compassionate and melodramatic at times. There is an occasional confusion of intent, at least ment of the commune is

serious for example, until Kali turns up as its not so spiritual guru.

The songs are cast in pop-ular forms, jazz, blues, ballads, corporate hymns, and they are very good songs, often extended with the freedom with which thoroughly trained composers are capahie. The lyrics, sometimes touching, sometimes amusing, are not quite as pungent or acid as might be expected in this kind of musical (one is always hoping for a coo-temporary "Cradle Will Rock"), but together with the inventive and first-rate mu-sic, the soogs make the eve-

ning worthwhile.
Mr. Sahl and Mr. Salzman, who also directed, had originally planned the show as a series of cabaret turns. Now it is staged in a fluid, narrative form, with the six per-

themselves incer swift multiple scene.

Denise Delaph garita could no. more wistfully ag voice is a whispi but she sings w attractive strongsang very well, temperament ar. her varied moo Michael Best F. equally diverse [vine and David ...

pleted the cast, r The productlo on Wednesday n was still havir problems It is to

Opera: Sexton's Grin

By ALLEN HUGHES

RADITIONALLY, madness in opera is something the heroine resorts to when things have gone wrong for her and a big solo sceee with lots of brilliant singing will add shape and excitement to the work involved. One may feel a trifle sad when Lucia goes to pieces in Donizetti's opera about life at Lammermoor, but it is impossible to get terribly exercised about a girl whose coloratura continues lithe oo matter what and whose distress does out keep her from harmonizing perfectly with aflute. Transformations." Anne Sexton-Conrad Susa

by the Manhat Club, is, by im least, about mad fringes of it, but traditional work. not be dismiss shrug. Given its pre

first New York I

years ago by the Opera, this pie the late Mr. fairy tales was dramatically by sota company Susa began to C music.

in theatrical iten h were, and the extensive, took c weaken it, His sco siogers and an b moves defily bely cal and pop-related managing to be by sive and easy to all times.

The familiar tal White, Rumpelsti punzel, Hansel and the Sleeping Beaut ers are all told w and hallucination dom fails to be The cast was for the most par been fused into a acting ensemble Shookhoff, the stay

Weber. Their sing the musical directi ton Hess, was 5%

It was, therefor

Linted alphabel singing-actors Clausy Patricia Tonic Dl Paolo Rigg, Thomas R Samboli Shackelford and

Refound Art of the Brooklyn Bridge day; closed Sunday. Admission is tree. The exhibition arranged by

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Not long ago, it was re-vealed that a treasure trove of 19th-century architectural and engineering drawings, the original drawings for the Brooklyn Bridge, had lain in neglect for years in a cityowned carpenter shop in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. The discovery of the drawings, one of the most complete srchitectural archives extant, set off a lively debate over their custodianship, with several city agencies claiming ownership.

The drawings are oow in the possession of the Municipat Archives. But 64 of the drawings, as well as an assorted display of photographs and bridge memorabilia, went on display yesterday at the downtown branch of the Whitney Museum at 55 Water Street, where they will remain until July 7. Hours are 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday, and

David Hupert, the Whitney's director of education, is en-titled "Building the Brooklyn Bridge—the Original Draw-ings," and while displays oo the theme of this icon of 19th-century engineering are not a new thing, the inclusion of these drawings makes this showing a fresh experience indeed.

The drawings are stunning, both from a purely visual standpoint —they are mast-erpieces of draftsmanship and as examples of meticulous 19th-century engineering. When the Brooklyn Bridge was designed in the 1860:s and 1870's (it was finished in 1883) it was an entirely new object, with no ex-act precedent; every part of the bridge, down to the tiniest mechanism, had to be designed especially for it. And of course there was oo standardized construction equipment either—each ele-ment had to be designed and

built for this job.

The drawings make this process clear, and they remind us as well that the bridge was, in a sense, a bandmade object. We are accustomed to thinking of it as a great advance io engineer-ing, which it was, but it was also a remnant of an age in which personal craftsmanship played a crucial role. The drawings on display

are only the tip of the ice-berg, sioce the Williamsburg cache has been estimated to contain as many as 10,000 pieces. But they are wellelected to help the viewer uoderstand how the bridge came about, and how decisions about its design evolved slowly during the loog process of construction. For example, there are drawlngs indicating different heights above the water for the roadway, as well as different designs for the ap-Proaches. (Some are quite elaborate, others very simple -it is difficult not to be amazed at the range of op-

The most spectacular drawing is a 26-foot long view of the length of the span, which fills an entire wall of the gallery. It is un-dated, and clearly comes from a midpoint io the design process since it is neither the original presentation design from 1867 (which is also included to the show) nor the final scheme.

Just above the 26-foot rendering is a smaller drawing showing just the roadway and cables, amitting the towers. Its purpose was to indicate variance in the roadway height with differing temperatures, but no matter; it has a remarkable, if startling, appeal as an abstract composition, an appeal heightened by its juxtaposition with a more exact rendering.

The downtown branch of the Whitney has the advantage of being just a moment's walk from a related nttrac-tion, which is open all the time the Brooklyn Bridge it-



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he Pop Life Robert Palmer

CONCERT in honor of the late folk singer Phil ochs, scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight in the Felt Forum, is turning into a pop event of considerable magnitude, and that isn't what it's producers had

neo Mr. Ochs's friends and family recovered from at shock of his suicide—he hanged himself at the 35 in his sister's house in Far Rockaway, Queens, on they decided to put together a tribute. "It's a eyent, really," says Michael Ochs, the singer's who has been organizing the concert with the help sister, Sonia Tanzman, and a few friends. "Every-inted to do something, and since Phil probably did enalits than any other performer of the 60's, we to do one just for bim."

to benefits in which Mr. Ochs performed were for causes connected with the civil-rights and antirements. To many of his fellow folk singers, he was standing topical song writer of the 1960's, and is Mr. Ochs apparently felt he had few friends left the last months of his life, his peers have volunteered at tonight's concert io unprecedented numbers.

still expanding list of performers incindes, io no ar order, Pete Seeger, Dave Van Ronk, Eric An-Rambilm' Jack Elliott, Melanie, Peter Yarrow, Tom mzy Linhart, Len Chandler, David Amram, Danny scar-Brand, Boh Gibson and David Blue. Tim for several years an expatriate, is flying in from of performed in coffeehouses with him, will appear. lers, the poet, activist, member of the Fugs and of "The Family," is writing a carrative of Mr. fe, which will be read by the author and Allen Gins-. illiam Kunstler, Jerry Ruhin and Ramsey Clark, others.

number of performers either can't make up their r don't want to commit themselves until the last Richie Havens, Bob Neuwirth, and Patrick Sky are to be on the concert's "probable" list, It has been issumed that Joan Baez will perform, although the yord from the concert's producers is that she

hig questioo, at least in the miods of those who to view the evening as an all-star folk pop event, ter Bob Dylan will appear. According to Anthony 's Dylan biography and a variety of other sources, s and Mr. Dylan were friends during the mid-60's o became involved in a long-standing feud, Mr. : supposed to have told Mr. Ochs, "You're not a ger; you're just a journalist." But according to Ochs, there was no continuing rift between the recalls that Mr. Dylan appeared at the 1974 to Dr. Salvador Allende y Gossens in Madison Jarden, which Phil Ochs helped organize. "I don't Dylan's coming," the singer's brother adds, "hut e to bave him.

names were listed in advertisements for tonight's which simply promised Mr. Ochs's "maoy frieods" prise guests," But the 4,500-seat Felt Forum was a week after the first announcements appeared, ticket scalpers will be out in force tonight. "We prised " Michael Ochs admits. "We hope we've Phil's fans primarily. hecause this is going to Ochs concert. People will be singing Phil's songs. c'll be slides and films of him along with Ed

s narrative." producers promise "a tight show, with some room taneity." Most of the performers will sing one or Ochs songs, or one or two of their own in tribute. n Ronk has chosen "He Was a Friend of Mine," and liott is planning to sing "Bound for Glory." Eric n will probably offer his own "Thirsty Boots," e has been dedicating to Mr. Ochs at his club and

Friends of Phil Ochs Sing a Tribute to Him Tonight at Felt Forum



Phil Ochs: "Many friends and surprisa guests"

concert performances. As for the Ochs originals, Pete Seeger asked to do "Draft Dodger Rag" and Boh Gibson will perform "Too Many Martyrs," "One More Parade," and "That's the Way It's Gonna Be," which he wrote in collaboration with Mr. Dchs.

Mr. Ochs wrote other, more personal songs in addition to these overtly political ones. His "There But for Fortune" was a hit for Joan Baez in 1965, and "Pleasures of the Harbor," which will be nerformed tonight by Tim Hardin, was the title soog on Mr Ochs's most introspective album. But the singer's involvement in the civil-rights and antiwar movements was among his most personal concerns, and the demise of campus activism and general loss of direction within the new left during the last few years seemed to heve sapped his strength.

Ray Barretto, winner of the Latin NY music awards' best conga player title for the second year in a row, will be introdocing his new orchestra tonight at 8 P.M. at the Beacon Theater, Although Fania Records will he recording the event, reliable sources indicate that Mr. Barretto Is leaving the pioneering Latin label and signing with Atlantic, a move that could presage increasing exposure for Latin music io general.

Records: Strauss and Bruckner

STRAUSS: Thus Spake Zarativa-tra, Till Eulenspiegel, Don Juan. Sir Georg Solts, conductor; Chicago Symphony Orchestra. London CS-5978.

BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 9 in D minor. Daniel Barenboim, conductor, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Deutsche Grammophon DG-2530 639.

You might oever suspect it from the boisterous receptions that New York audiences give the Chicago Symphony, but there are a few stubborn listeners who refuse to be swept away by concerts under the batoo of Sir Georg Solti. Still, whatever reserva-tions persist about Sir Georg and his hyper-energetic corducting style, tha virtuosity of his orchestra is generally agreed upon. By chance, both pro-Soltis and skeptics are currently offered a Chicago Symphony recording, each on a different label. First the Solti/Chicago disk,

a Strauss whopper from Lon-doo that contains three tone poems totaling 63 minutes of music. The "Zarathustra" and the "Till" are new issues, while the "Don Juan" pre-viously appeared to a pot-pourzi album. Sir Georg's reading is not so moody and contemplative as an ideal "Zarathustra" should be at times, but it is an eloquent statement of this score that stands up to the best. A hit overdriven, it is nonetheless breathtaking in its ensemble coordination and solo work, The orchestra is quite for-ward in the aural picture and yet the sense of depth and perspective are there, too. The sunburst of an introduction, made famous out of context in "2001: A Space Odyssey," lacks a genuine pipe organ for the rumhling bass line, which is an nmission hard to excuse, Medinah Temple in Chicago, where "Zarathustra" was recorded, has no organ, so the rumble had to be electronically achieved. The "Till" and "Don Juan" both are brilliantly played, though with an edgy intensity that sometimes overstresses their orchestral-showpiece char.c-

The Bruckner Symphony N. 9 from DG is annoying

in aoother way, not the conductor's doing. As usual in this work, the Scherzo is broken from Side I to Side 2 hecause engineers have not found a way to put 36 minutes on one side, which would be necessary in this

Beyong this technical quibble, the Barenboim version emerges as one of the finest Bruckner Ninths on record. The conductor often takes a ponderous and fluctuant approach to works such as this, but here his line is unusually direct and undistorted. The great Chicago brass section plays a prominent role (listen to the wonderfully mysteri-Ous opening chords) and there is no lack of splashy color and drive when oeeded, as io the Scherzo. But tempos even here are restrained, and the Adagio finale is sustained with great poignancy without being quite so mystical and muffled as some

DONAL HENAHAN

OLIVER NELSON: "A Bream De-jerred" Flying Dutchman CYL 2-1449 (two disks): "Images." Prestige P-24060 (wo disks). Oliver Nelson's death at 43 last October cut off one of the most vita! and exploratory of contemporary jazz musicians. To find anyone to whom his versatility as a performer the played alto. tenor and soprano saxophones), composer, arranger and band leader might be compared, one has to reach up toward Duke Ellington or Benny Carter. He was much like Mr. Carter in that his name had never been sufficiently closely linked with any particular group or type of work to win wide public recognition, as Mr. Ellington did. But he left a recorded legacy that was impressive while it was coming out and is even more impressive in retrospect.

The opportunity for retrospective appreciation is pro-vided by a pair of two-disk earliest recording sessions as

well as a hroad range of more recent work. "Images" (Prestige 24060) is drawn from two sessions in 1960 and 1961, shortly after he settled in New York, on which Mr. Nelson led a group that iocluded the hrilliant Eric Dolphy, Mr. Dol-

phy's work on alto saxophone and hass clarinet is sn overwhelming that he virtually dominates the collectioo but not quite, because all but two of the selections are Nelson compositions that provide a provocative hasis for Mr. Dolphy's improvisa-

At that time, Mr. Nelson was a relatively hesitant soloist compared with Mr. Dol-phy (although anybody, in-cluding Charlie Parker or Dizzy Gillespic might seem hesitant next to Mr. Dolphya. But io the last decade, when he made the records collect-ed in "A Dream Deferred" (Flying Dutchman CYL2-1449), his solo technique had firmed up and he was especially effective on soprano -savenhone.

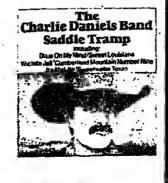
This collection is a revealing cross-cut of Mr. Nelson's talents - an arranger who could adapt Duke Ellington or a Jobini hossa nova to his own purposes without losing JOHN S. WILSON







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Moon"—and James Hamp- cal brunch, what do you ton—one of the zany cast think of? Some people think of to's old "F Troop" show. of eggs and all the tradities sure to be a nuity aftertional trimmings, some noon. Just a quick reminder a little earlier than usual, that Mary Wells is winding and some of something up her SRO engagement at lighter in the way of fruits the Riverboat Night Cluh and cheeses. And then there this weekend. Mary's been are those poor souls like mywowing the city and has self who still haven't really been a special favorite of defined the perfect brunch, the Prom Season nightclub. From one weekend to the bers during the past few next it can he anything! weeks. Her set is sensation- That's why I'm so thrilled al, will he a very tough one with the White Turkey Resto follow and so the River- taurant's new Sunday boat talent management has Brunch Idea. Rather than very clearly booked another specialize in just one sort of blockbuster act - Danny bruoch, the two White Turand the Juniors (throb! key Restaurents (one at throh!) — to follow Mary 39th and Madison and one into the 'Boat's under- on 49th jost east of Fifth) ground caharet this Tues- have an assortment of day evening. Danny's tim- hrunch platters that you ing is super; be'll be coming won't believe until you see into town just as the River- it for yourself! The standhoat inaugurates its hrand ards are there - eggs of new Supper Prom Plan. every variety, bacon, sau-Promsters, night owls, bud-sagea, ham, etc. And along get watchera take note: For with that aelection you can a mere \$11.95 you enjoy a have waffles made to order mammoth Steakburger Sup-right in front of you, or, if per, sliced Idaho potatoes you prefer, you can brunch lightly fried to crisp perfec- on chicken or shrimp dishes. tion, all the drinks you can or French crepee stuffed hold, dancing to two bands, with seafood. There's a di-and the Danny and the vine selection of fresh fruits

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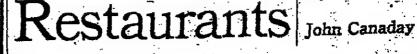


---00:00 **Where** "In New York" will you have dinner this weekend?

Choose your dining, dancing and cabarel entertainment for tonight. lomorrow . . . and next week loo . from the many city and suburban suggestions offered here "In New York." Walch lor, read and enjoy this special "In New York" feature next Friday and every Fnday in the

Weekend" section of New Hork Times

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NE evening last winter, or maybe the winter before, the way time goes, we had some of the worst food and one of the most dismal times in our entire dining experience, at Monsignore, a restaurant at 61 East 55th Street. We learned later that not only the chef but the second chef as well were out with the flu which belped explain the food but not the shabbiness and the air of disorganization and discouragement in the dining room. Among contributory disasters, somebody—this diner. in fact-kicked over an ill-balanced wine cooler placed too far out in the aisle, drenching a couple of other guests with ice water and chablis. A trio of strolling violinists squeaked away all evening with desperate smiles on their faces pretending everything wasn't awful. But it was.

As a humanitarian gesture, we left Monsignore unreviewed, feeling at the time that the only thing that could solve its problems would be a nice, benevolent fire.

Well, they had the fire, and it is a pleasure to report that you would never suspect that such a good restaurant could rise from such miserable ashes. The interior is styled in a semimodern restrained-plushy manner, the strolling. violinists were replaced, on one visit, by a stationary guitarist and on another by no music at all, and we had some very good food. Service was super, and there were enough waiters atanding around to suggest that it will still be good when business picks up. The temptation to add a third star on the basis of the food alone is great, but we have learned to be cautious. Maybe later.

Prices are rather high but not outrageous as prices go in good New York restaurants these days. Pastas are uniformly \$7, but the several we tried, either as entrees or divided as appetizers, were uniformly excellent-manicotti, linguine with clams and a new one on us, pappardelle, a broad, flat pasta, light in character, that came with a deli-

cate cream sauce. Apparently there are always special dishes. A miniature rack of lamb, four or five ribs, called "abbacchio a scoppadito" if my notes are right, was a special one night, very good at \$11. Among dishes on the regular meon, scampi "in

the mode of the chef' were excellent. The potatoes and vegetables that come with the entrees are likely to be rather special. On one night, cauliflower, which can be deadly, was delicious, nicely seasoned with a crisp topping that included egg whites. Potatoes were touched up with a bit of cheese and nicely browned. The dessert cart includes standard pastries of exceptional richness and lightness. One guest who has been eating chocolate mousse for about 60 years described Monsignore's-or Monsignore II's as the place is now called-the best she

Eager for business to pick up, the staff at Monsignore Il tries bard to see that everyone leaves the restaurant happy. We did.

Last week a scout who some time sgo led us to what has become one of our favorite restaurants, the Chalet Suisse, told us that we might enjoy Frère Jacques, a small place at 151 West 48th Street. He capped his description with the ultimate lure, "the best pommes frites in town." To deal with this paramount point quickly: If they aren't the best, there are none better. There is also an ex-

A Rebirth and Home Of Best Pommes Frit

Monsignore II

61 East 55th Street, EL 5-2070.
Credit cards: All major credit cards.
Price range: Complete lunch, \$8 and \$9; à la carte midinner with entrees, \$7 to \$12 (vegetables inclusivences).
Hours: Lunch, Monday through Friday, noon to dinner, Monday through Friday, 6 to 11:30 P.M.; day, 5:45 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.; closed Sunday.
Reservations: Not necessary.

Frère Jacques

151 West 48th Street, 575-1365.
Credit cards: American Express. BankAmericard.
Price range: Complete lunch, 55.25 to \$6.50; à la cart
for dinner with entrees, \$5.75 to \$9 (salad and ve
included); daily special dinner, \$8.75 to \$9.75.
Hours: Lanch, Monday through Saturday, noon to id
dinner, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 P.M.;
and Saturday, 5 to 11 P.Ms; closed Sanday.
Reservations: Necessary for hunch.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are man stars to mone, based on the author's reaction to atmosphere and price in relation to comparable agreements. Roughly, one star means good, two very good excellent and four extraordinary.

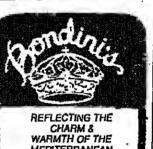
ceptional dessert, the Limousin pastry topped with called clafouti.

Frère Jacques is as French ss its name, and it Frère Jacques is as French ss its name, and the is kept small and changing, the way it is done in straurants in France. Depending on the market day there will be a chicken dish, a fish dish and a lamb or beef. Call's liver is usually available wasted a couple of nights last week at restaurant to review, we were able to try only one Jacques. Arriving after a full pretheater house out, we were alone except for one other but was rather a tedious wait while the dining pack into order. There was only one portion back into order. There was only one portion of dish left (boned breasts in calvados sauce), which lucky to get away from the people at the other-was very good. So was our other choice, brochette

According to our scout, Frère Jacques is busyexcept on Saturdays, the matinee crowd apparently baving discovered it. Our scout also advised us to a bar wine, which we did, and found the abbreviat list satisfactory.

Prices, as indicated in the information box h are reasonable. The stmosphere is sympathique frites-right up there.

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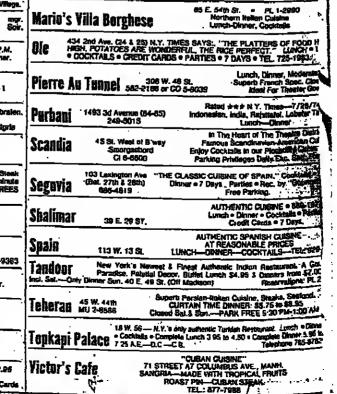
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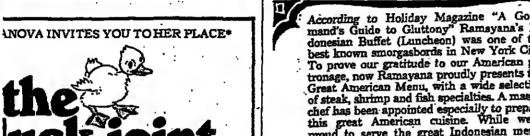
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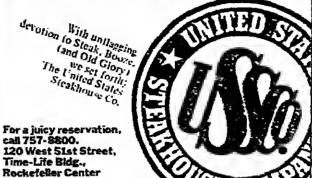
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By HILTON KRAMER

ISTORIC

least in the world of art. Take

the exhibition of photographs by William Eggleston that opened this week at the Mu-

seum of Modern Art (through Aug. 1). We are invited by John Szarkowski, director of the department of photog-

raphy at the museum, to look

upon this as a very signifi-cant event. To underscore the

point, the museum has pre-

pared a poshy, hard-cover hook of 112 pages (\$12.50, MLT. Press) to accompany the show—a fairly unusual

procedure for the first solo

exhibition hy an artist few people bave ever heard of.

In his text for the book, Mr.

Szarkowski throws all cau-

tion to the winds and speaks of Mr. Eggleston's pictures as "perfect."

Perfect? Perfectly hanal, perhaps. Perfectly boring.

certainly. A perfect example

of what, for Mr. Szarkowski

noisseurs of contemporary photography, is now a la mode. But this is not, of

course, what Mr. Szarkowski

means by "perfect." He means that Mr. Eggleston's

pictures achieve a rare degree excellence and originality and that-to put the matter

mildly—is something about which opinions will differ.

unusual, if not exactly historic, is that it is the museum's first major exhibition

of photographs in color. The book, "William Eggleston's Guide," is likewise the mu-

color photography, with 48 plates—more than half the exhibition—printed in color.

Even the text is printed on paper that is the color of a green hathroom shower in

one of Mr. Eggleston's pic-

"hot" problems in this me-

hlack and white images, It

would be news indeed if Mr.

Egglestoo's pictures were the

masterpieces they are claimed to be. In my opinioo, they

That hathroom shower is

an iodex to the kind of sub-

ject Mr. Eggieston favors. He likes trucks, cars, tricy-cles unremarkable suburban

houses and dreary landscapes,

too, and he especially likes his family and friends, who may, for all I know, be woo-

derful people, but who ap-pear in these pictures as dismal figures inhabiting a

commonplace world of little

visual interest. The locations are Memphis, where Mr. Eg-gleston lives, and Talla-natchie County, Mississippi,

where his family's cottoo

dium loog dominated

As color is now one of the

What does make this show

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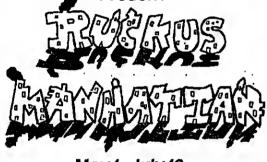
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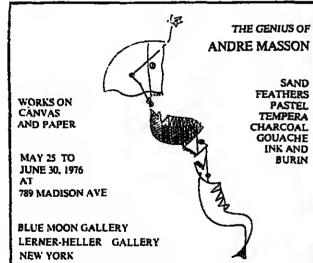
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DEE SHAPIRO



Vivitar Inc. and the National Endowment for the Arti-that has to be seen to be art, too. The re

from these pictorial banalities to the work of a genuine imagination! Clareoce John Langhlin, whose exhibition of photographs called "The Transforming Eye" is now at the International Center of Photography, Fifth Avenue at 94th Street (through June 6), ing evocation is not a discovery, of course. He is one of the great classics of American photography—

What a relief it is to turn

embellishments: decayed and ab isiana plantatio few decades made one of his Laughlin a plac classics.

But his other ply to all of h through an extraordinary,

-I often this Graham when I world we inhah to an inward, i

artist with an almost feverish gift for invention. Working within the tradi-tional limits of the black-

ski makes much of the fact that Mr. Eggleston places most of his subjects plunk down in the center of his pictorial space, or just off center, as if this were some re-markable esthetic feat. It is

"The Shadows Fall," by Clarence John Laughlin

The use of color, alleged to lend a special distinction to

these pictures is, to my eye at least, similarly common-place. It varies from being ob-

viously pretty (a bright blue pickup truck seen through the

growth of wisteria in bloom)
to being obviously sustere
(the gray-black-off-white
tooes of the interior of a

household oven). Mostly it is postcard bright, in the out-door daylight pictures, or pooderously atmospheric, in

There is oo great formal in-

telligence at work in these pictures, either. Mr. Szarkow-

the interior shots.

The truth is, these pictures helong to the world of snap-shot chic—to the post-Diane Arbus, antiformalist esthetic that is now all the rage among many younger photog-raphers and that has all but derailed Mr. Szarkowski's taste so far as contemporary

photography is concerned. To this snapshot style, Mr. Eggleston has added some developments in, of all things, photorealist painting—a case, if not of the blind leading the blind, at least of the purely negative reasons, this is a show—made possible; as they say, hy grants from and-white priot, he achieves an extraordinary visual poetry-an art of the fantastic that is one of the special

MOSCOW, May 27 (AP)-The Bolshoi Theater, 200 years old and sparkling with new trimmings, received the Order of Lenin yesterday a top Soviet bonor.

> oroudest ornaments of the Soviet regime. Along with the theater itself, 957 performers, or al-most the entire "creative col-

the few legacies left of Czar-

ist days, and oow one of the

Bolshoi Theater Gets Lenin Ho

An ornate and stately building in the heart of Moscow, the Bolshoi is one of

lective" of the Bolshol, won

names that fille pages inside the Sovetskava Kult Home of some classical repertor our time, the F

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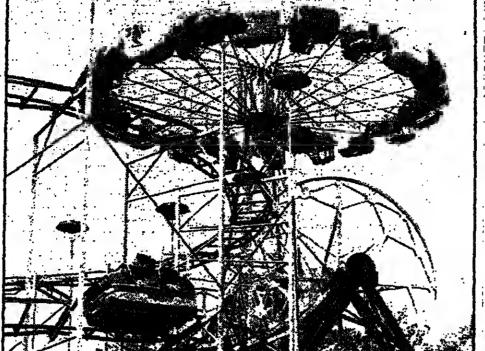
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SUNDAY DAILY: 9 AM TO PARK



By JOAN POTTER

or the Memorial Day place no farther than Westchester County where it is possible to spend a pleasant day or two playing at an amusement park and beach, getting in touch with nature and exploring the past. That place is Rye, an affluent, peaceful and friendly community, with curving tree-shaded streets, grand old houses and a strong sense of history.

Rye is built on a hill sloping down to Long Island Sound, on the shore of which within the city's boundaries is Playland, the county-owned amusement park. More than a collection of fast rides and plzza stands, Playland is also a beautifully maiotained 270-acre park with graceful Art Deco buildings and towers, a boardwalk overlooking a public beach aod neatly clipped lawns planted with seasonal flowers. Eveo on the hottest day, the park is freshened by

salty onshore breezes. Playland has more than 100 rides and attractions, refreshment stands, a restaurant, an 80-acre lake with fishing, an electric-boat ride and boat rentals, plenic groves, a swimming pool and a public beach (neighboring Rye Beach is open only to residents.) There is a park-ing fee (\$1 today; \$2 tomor-row and Sunday; \$2.50 on holidays), but no charge for admission to the park. Play-land opens at I P.M., remaining open Fridays, Saturdays and July 4 until mldnight. Sundays and other holidays until 11 P.M. For information. the telephone number is (914) 967-2040.

However, just as there is more to Playland than an amusement park, there is more to Rye than Playland.

Exploring

A good starting point for a bistorical tour is the Square House on the village green, where the Boston Post Road meets Purchase Street. Oo the Post Road, laid out in 1672 to connect New York and Boston, Rye was the first stop after the coach left New York, the last for travelers

from Boston. The Square House, a white Colonial structure, served as a tavern for travelers between the two cities. Guests included John and Samuel Adams, and, yes, George Washington slept there, twice, in October and No-

vember 1789. The Rye Historical Society, quartered in the building, offers a museum, a research library and lessons in Colonial crafts. The building is open today and Sunday (closed Saturdays) from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. and admission is free. It will also be open Saturday, June 5, as part of a historical display for Purchase Street, the shopping arcs. The society's office is open today, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., (914) 967-7588.

A block down the Post Road oo Rectory Street is the sprawling, stone Christ Church, built in 1869. The first church to be erected on this site was burned to the ground during the American Revolution. Io the stone wall around the church, along the Post Road, is a milestone said to have been placed there by Benjamin Franklin io 1763,

General for the Colonies. If you turn right onto Miltoo Road at the end of Rectory Street and drive for about a mile, you will arrive at the oldest house in Westchester County, the Studwell-Knapp House, on the corner of Milton Road and Rye Beach Avenue. The original part of 1663. The Knapp house is pri-

Tradition, Nature Walks And Playland Park

How to Get There

On the New England Thruway, Route 95, traveling from New York, get off at Exit 12, Rye, From Connecticut, take Exit 13, Cottage Street, From the Cross Westchester Expressway, Route 287, take the Ryc exit and the Boston Post Road south. Rye is also served by New Haven Railroad and Amtrak.

From New Jersey, take the Garden State Parkway to the New York State Throway. Get off at Exit 8 and take Route 287 east to Exit 11.

vately owned, but can be seen quite clearly from the

Across Milton Road, short-ly before Oakland Beach Avenue, is the Milton Cemetery; laid out in 1750. Some of the stones, moved from another burial ground, go back to the 1720's.

The early gravestones were made of a dark red sand-stone, crudely carved, some with skull and crossbones. The earliest grave is that nf Nehemiah Webb, who died in 1722 at the age of 28. A tiny stone at the foot of his grave is carved with a heart enclosing the initials N.W. Later stones, from the 1800's, are more elaborately carved and include epitaphs of an often morbld and sentimental na-

Across a bridge and bordering Blind Brook is the Purdy family burying ground, dating from 1761. Walking through these cemeteries on a quiet, sumy day and studying the old gravestones can be an almost mystical expe-

If you continue down to the end of Milton Road, you will be in an area once called Old Milltown, where farmers. fishermen and lumbermen lived in the 1700's and 1600's. The eity marina is there, and toward the eod of narrow chapel, built about 1830, which is now a Friends Meeting House. Two doors down is a small yellow building that was a schoolhouse in the 1800's.

Nature Center

Driving back to Boston Post Road and following south for about a mile will the right reading Rye Nature Center. Drive carefully down the narrow road: The birds are quite tame and move out of your path in a leisurely manner. The ceoter is a 46-acre wildlife sanetuary with trails and a small museum, run by Joe Semanchik, a naturalist. Both are open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., today, tomorrow and Sunday, Each Sunday, Mr. Semanchik offers a tour and demonstration. This weekend, he has planned a talk on the care of injured native animals at 2 P.M. and an animal show, including a performing dove, at 3 P.M. He can be reached at (914) 967-1549.

A little farther down Boston Post Road, on the left and close together, are: The clubhouse of the Rye Golf Club, an impressive Gothic Revival villa designed in 1852 by Alexander J. Da vis, a leading architect of country houses. Restaurant and cocktail lounge are open

The John Jay homestead. Greek Revival manslon built io 1836. It is now the United Methodist Church Center. Closed weekends, but visitors are welcome to explore the grounds. Marshlands Conservancy. a tranquil 120-acre sanctuary operated by the county. It cootains trails, fields,

trails,

marshes and the John Jay

family cemetery. A 1,000-foot

nature trail for the visually

to the public.

coolains

handicapped and the elderly has just opened. The curator, Alison Beall, plans special events each weckend, Tomor-row she will lead a wildflower walk from 2 to 4 P.M., and there will be a demonstration of the mating and egg-laying of horseshoe crabs Sunday from 1 to 2 P.M. She can be reached at (914) 835-

Accommodations

The closest hotel is the Rye Town Hilton, at 699 West. chester Avenue in Port Chester, an attractive new building on 60 wooded acres. It offers swimming, tennis, shuffleboard and two restaurants. Single rooms cost \$40 to \$75; doubles are \$52 to \$75, and suites are \$100 to \$375. Telephone: 19141 939-6300.

Dining

There are five restaurants Gipfels, 66 Purchase Street, has a Swiss menu. It is open 5:30 to 10:30 today and tomorrow. Lunches range from \$3 to \$5, dinners from \$6 to

\$9. 7 Telephone: (914) 967-The White Elephant, 530 Milton Road, is in an old farmhouse that was once a speakeasy. The menu includes typical American dishes. It is open for lunch today 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and for dinner at 6 P.M. today, tomorrow and Sunday, when there is also a brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 P.M. Pri-

ces are about the same as

Gipfels, Telephone: (914) 967-7950. The Rye Golf Club has a 250-seat dining room and a large terrace with a spectacular view of the golf course and Long Island Sound. It is open for lunch and dinner today, tomorrow and Sunday and offers salads and sand-wichs at both meals, more substantial entrees at dinner. Telephone: (914) 835-4649.

The Mug Ale House, I Depot Plaza, is a casual spot for eating and drinking in a tiny wooden house near the railroad station. Food is served today from 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M., tomorrow from A.M. to midnight, and Sunday, 5 P.M. to midnight. The bar is open every night until 3 A.M.

Belluscio's, 352 Midland Avenue, is open daily 11 to I A.M. It has an expansive Italian menu with such items as scungilli, calamari, assorted pasta dishes and pizza. Prices are reasonable. Telephone: (914) WO 7-5634.

No Danish Ballet Monday The Royal Danish Ballet has canceled its Monday night performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, but will resume its engagement on Tuesday and cuntinue through June 5. Patrons for the canceled performance may exchange lickets for another showing or receive refunds. The prospect of poor business on the Memorial Day evening prompted the cancellation, according to a spokesman for Hurok Concerts Inc., which is presenting the ballet company here.

erren 🥞 🔭 Weekend Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

HE FULL moon in May, which this year came on the 13th, traditionally marks traditionally the last chance of trost in our region. The danger from frost should be past, and almost every gardener with a patch of land to tend is outside, tending it. For the indoor gardener also, it's the perfect time for a bit of spring house-

plant cleaning.
I find myself so busy in the garden this time of year that I tend to neglect houseplants unless I take them octside, too. But that's just what many houseplants need after a hard winter indoors. They should however, be shaped up a hit first. Turn each pot over and

knock out the plant. Do you see nothing but a mass of routs twisting over one another? if the pot doesn't fit anymore, your plant will not be comfortable. And now, when a new burst of growth is int-minent or barely under way. is a good time for reporting. But do it one step at a time. If your plant is in a 5-inch pot now, don't move it up to a r-inch pot, with the in-tention of skipping another transfer next year. Move it

into a 6-incher. The trick is to keep the roots crowded but not crunched. If thes have too much room, they'll grow and grow, while the plant above, its energy diversed to the roots, susmore or less motionless. Wan at least two weeks before fertilizing a newly potted plant. It needs to recuperate.

If your plant tooks as if it can comfortably stay where it is for another year, wire-brush the outside of the pot to clean it up—that's as-suming you use clay pots. Then scratch away the top inch or so of soil, or however meh or so of soil, or however much you can dislodge with-out damaging the roots, Re-place the old with nice fresh loose potting soil, Press into place firmly.

Now check the plant itself.
I just rediscovered a mass of dead hlossoms on my angel-wing begonic that I'd forgot-

wing begonia that I'd forgotten in my haste to get out-side and turn the vegetable

and ladeo leaves should be removed and the plants themselves pruned and pinched back to encourage the spring growth, which will make them bushy and full. make them bushy and full. Remember always to prune and pinch back just above leaf. New growth will usually develop at this node,

leaving you no bare stumps. Plants that grow from a crown, such as African vialets, strawberry geraniums and the like, should not be pruned to shape, since all the new leaves emerge from one focus. However, if multiple crowns have developed, they should be split and potted up as individual plants. If you end up with too many of the same kind, you might trade with friends for specimens you don't have.

Once the plants have been spruced up, give them a both. A real one, soap and all, will get rid of all that dust they somehow seem to attract like magnets during the winter heating months. Just make sure you use soap, not a de-tergent. Fill a bucket or sink with lukewarm water and stir in soap flakes until thee are thoroughly dissolved. Then, holding your hand over the top of a pot with the plant's stem herween your tingers, turn it upside down and dunk it until the water reaches the level of your hand Swish the plant gentiaround in the source water, You can give it a tresh water rinse if you wish, but it's not necessary

Set the bathed plants aside for the natured plants aside to dry in a shady spot, and check the saucers or pebble trays they have been sitting in for the winter. Usually a fair amount of dirt and tertilizer saits have managed to build up in them.

Scrub the saucers clean Remove the pebbles from the trays and give them a good washing. I have a pebble tray that sits in front of a hav window, It is 2 feet wide and 12 feet long and contains in awful lot of pehbles to wash. Luckily, the children love to play with water, so I just scoop the gravel into some buckets, take the buckets putside, turn on the hose and let them go at it.

Which brings us back to the yard and that change of scene for your houseplants. Except for the soft-leaf spe-cies, such as African violets, and the more tropical orchids, all houseplants will get a real boost from a couple of months out in the garden.

Even the sunniest window cuts nut some light. So keep the plants in a shady spot, beneath the outer edges of a tree or hedge, for instance, for the first few pays. Gradually, over the period of a week, move them into the Shade - loving plants should of course remain uoder cover.

Then, too, poned plants will dry out much more quickly than those in your garden bed. Many times, their soil will go dry even faster than it did indoors because of the biceze and constantly circulating air. Some people bury their pots in the ground to reduce evaporation. But to eliminate that yearly digging and to cut down your run with watering can or hose, why not build a garden box for your houseplants instead?

You need four 2 by 2's about 10 inches long and some 1-inch by 12-inch planks, Put together a buromites box with a 2 hy 2 in each corner to extend down 4 to 6 metes into the out. Point the trame, white or green or whatever colors rmonize with your garden. or stain and sold it against the weather Properly courted, a will last you for years.

Once the hay is in place, souther an inch of graver over the have bottom Potted plants that an directly on the soil somehow always manage to send some not incough the diamage trie and mo-the ground during the sum-mer, which makes for a mess when it's time to try to yank the plants free and move them inside again, come fall,

Set the plants on the gravri, making little mounds here and there, so that the tops of all the various-size pots spaces around the pois with whatever mulch is handy. rocoa bean hulls, sphagnusi moss, pine bark, etc. Then thoroughly soak the mulch, and keep welling it down whenever you water your

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By FRED FERRETTI

Bicecker Street is Saturday night and Sunday morning, an eclectic mixed bag that very much reflects the Greeowich Village community. It is a street to wander in. crammed with unusual shops to visit and to buy in: with bakeries, bread stores and eating places and with places to hear music — all kinds of music.

Where Cornella Street cuts into Bleecker, it is Faicco's pork store, part of a neighborhood small store shopping district tenanted largely by the Italian-Americans who bave lived there for decades—a store where Eddic Faicco and his sister Annie, "the only lady hutcher in town." have been selling their homemade sausage since 1925.

Just off Charles Street it is David Newsam of Patina Antiques, dusting old tea caddies, ivories, and Austri-an bronzes, waiting for shoppers to wind their way east from the Early American furniture shops up further on

Just east of the Avenue of the Americas at the corners of Macdougal Street, it is the caffé shops; Art D'Lu-goff's production of 'Let My People Come" at the Village Gate; Johnny's T.Sbirt City; the beavy jazz and rock at The Other End and The Back Fence, the Bleecker Street Cinema and The Circle in The Square, all of which is part of Bleecker's hurdy-gurdy night existence. Perhaps the best place to enter the daytime ambianca of Bleecker Street is right off Father Demo Square, where Bleecker crosses Carmine Street.

Sweetness and Smells There are groceries, news-

paper and magazine stores, drugstores and bardware stores. But there is also Rocco's bakery with piles of allbutter biscotti uniberti (butter conkies) and next door the Bleecker Street Pastry Shop, (also called Musa & Dellarovere), from which wafts the smell of anise. In the windows are bottles of Orzata, the sweet almond syrup used to Italian baking. Down the street, a balf-

block west, is the Bleecker Street Fish Market—'If It Swims, We Have It"—and they do, Diagonally across the street is Faicco's, where the brother and sister Faicco prepare and sell a bewildering array of sausages — hot or sweet, cheese, dried — to such buyers as Craig Clai-borne and James Beard.

The Falcos are wedded to their store and have re-sisted efforts to expand. Says Miss Falcco, "The other week the Citicorp asked us up to 53d Street and Lexington Avenue, you know, the oew building. They want us to open a store there. Only the

finest.
"I felt like a big sbot. It the St. Regi nice. But we couldo't do that. If they want good sausages they'll bave to come down-

And they do. For sausage, for bracciole - rolled pork with salt, pepper, cheese and parsley, for a sweet blood pudding called sanguinaccio, and particularly on Satur-days, for whole fresh hams boned and stuffed with pars-

ley and herbs.
All the Fixings for Brunch
Faicco's is closed on Sundays, but Zampognaro's, right next door, isn't. A striking, just - redecorated grocery, coffee shop and cspresso-maker seller, it is a fine one-stop brunch spot, with a beautiful selection of homemade quiches, smoked mozzarellas and paiés at \$4.99 a pound. Zampognaro's has been in business for 50 years and its former owner, Anthony Cadone, now works for the new owner. Louis Maddaluno. Offered here are bottles of Fernet-Branca and that finest of olive oils, Olio Sasso, which sells at \$13.25 a gallon. "But it's worth it,"

says Mr. Maddaluno, There are a few boutiques interspersed among the food stores — the Bag Man for leather goods, the Village Ski



The New York Times/May 28, 1974

Where to Find Street's Treasures

Following is a listing of some of the attractions of Bleecker Street. Those open on Sunday are so identified. All, however, are open on Fridays and Saturdays. FOOD MARKETS

27. Faicco's. 260 Bleecker. Telephone CH 3-1974. For sausage and hams and prepared meats, Italian-style.

26. Zampognaro's. 262 Bleecker, WA 9-8566. For coffee, cheeses, quiches and patés. And Fernet-Branca for

3. Mother Nature and Sons Ltd. 388 Bleecker. Health Foods. 924-7572. Open Sunday 1-8 P.M. BAKERIES

29.Rocco's. 243 Bleecker. CH 2-6031. Breads, long, round and crusty. Sunday 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
28.Bleecker. 245 Bleecker. CH 2-4959. Cookies and pastries. Sunday 8 A.M.-1 P.M.
19.Lafayette French Pastry. 298 Bleecker. 242-7580. Strudel and custom-made pies. "From morning to night" Sunday. 25.A. Zito & Sons. 259 Bleecker. WA 9-6139. Loaves. Sunday 5 A.M.-2 P.M.

GALLERIES 9. A Clean Well-Lighted Place. 351 Bleecker. 255-3656. Will Barnet graphics and other moderns. Sunday 1-5 P.M.

16.ART. 322 Bleecker. WA 4-7258. Lesser-known moderns. Sunday 2-7 P.M. BOUTIQUES 23. Village Ski Shop. 270 Bleecker. 675-2498. Skis and

bikes. Open Sundays 16:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. 21. Second Childhood. 283 Bleecker. 989-6140. Antique toys, 18. Alfred Eisenlau. 300 Bleecker. 675-2949, African 17. Marquis de Suede. 321 Bleecker. 675-8463. Leather goods. 1S, Lemeau. 325 Bleecker. 675-5190. Custom fabrics. 11.La Chambre Perse. 347 Bleecker. 243-4287. Kilims and Persian rugs.
4. The Rastro. 383 Bleecker. 243-4470. Spanish furni-

2. Bleecker Book Shop. 399 Bleecker. AL 5-2695. Old magazines. 24. Elegant Plumage. 268 Bleecker. 242-9328. Women's clothing. Sunday 1-7 P.M.

spreads, upholstery, draper-

Gottleib's International Menu,

a pubby sort of a restaurant

with a small skylighted gar-

den room, "Bangkok ome-lets" and "interesting ice

cream." It, like most restau-rants oo Bleecker, is open

But the prime attraction

of this part of the avenue is the collection of antiques

shops between Seventh Ave-

nue and Abingdoo Square,

and Eighth Avenue begins.

There is the Pear Tree Col-

lection, studded with Early

American cupboards and pine

tables: Pierre Deux, which bas five different locations

on the street and which is

regarded as the pre-eminent

antiques shop in the neigh-borhond; Trois Provinces, for

French antiquitles; La Mai-

son Rustique; Ellida Grogin Antiques; Herb Brooks Dis-coveries, and Ruth Berk's

Treasures and Trifles. A few

of the shops in this area-most notably, The Pear Tree and Discoveries—are open

But Mr. Newsam keeps bis

Patina Antiques open hoping that there will be a return to

the Sunday evening buying

Music fer the Soul

Sundays.

Saturdays and Sundays.

This Bleecker Street boasts

ies, whatever, to match,

Shop, a bicycle haven, the

Horseman, full of oak furni-ture, Second Childhood, a

delightful place of old soldiers, trains and antique

toys-and a couple of in-viting restaurants, Wild

Mushrooms, an omelet place,

and Tavola Calda Da Alfredo,

a fern- and plant-decorated

room with a Cootinectal

But this portion of Bleeck-er Street should be savored

for such food stores as Ot-

tomanelli's Poultry and Pro-

visions, just east of Seventh Avenue, where oo Saturdays

squabs, rabbits, pheasants,

suckling pigs, quall, venison

Going across Seventh Ave-

nue, you'll find William Kef-alinos keeping his Lafayette French Pastry shop open seven days a week. Why?

"For education. For my

children. To give them what I do not bave."

Mr. Kefalinos is a rare

baker, who works on a small

markup based on the cost of

his materials — "last year

with the price of sugar I worked for nothing". As a result butter cookies are

\$3.20 a pound, strudel is \$5

cents and lovely butter-im-bued croissants and hrioches

are 35 cents each. And be's

open Sundays, "from the morning to the night. Who knows what hours?"

As you leave Lafayette.

cr Street, the street of an-tiques shops and flea markets, of Alfred Eisenlau's

African arts shop, which once boasted a copy of that

stolen Cameroon ststue, the Alo-A-Kom, and of Lemeau,

a customs fabrics shop that

will do wall coverings,

and geese are available.

Nonstop Pastry Shop

ANTIQUES

10.The Pear Tree Collections. 351 Bleecker. 691-6347. Early American furniture and glass. Sunday 12-6 P.M. 7. The Pendulum Shop. 357 Bleecker. 675-5468. Clocks. 5, 8. Pierre Deux. 243-7740. Locations at 369 Bleecker 14 Patina Antiques. 334 Bleecker. 929-3170, Sunday

RESTAURANTS

Virtually all restaurants on Bleecker Street are open hoth days on the weekend.
22.Wild Mushrooms. 275 Bleecker. Omelets.
20.Tavola Calda Da Alfredo. 285 Bleecker. 924-4789. 12.Gottlieb's International Menu. 343 Bleecker. 929-

7800. A bit of everything. 1. Jai Alai. Bank Street at Abingdon Square. 989-5826.

Spanish.
3S.Los Mexicanos. 145 Bleecker. Mexican tacos.
13. Beomers. 340 Bleecker. 924-9666. Soul food and jazz. 6. Horn of Plenty, at Charles. 242-0636. Soul food and a whitewashed front.

31. Casbah. 175 Bleecker. Couscous. 30.A Taste of India. 181 Bleecker. 982-0810. Curry.

OTHERS

34. The Back Fence. 155 Bleecker. 475-9221. Country music. No cover 36.The Other End Cafe, at 149 Bleecker: 673-7030. Tickets \$4.00, minimum \$2.50 for rock and jazz.

ARTS.

33. The Village Gate. 160Bleecker and Thompson. GR 5-5120. The long-running "Let My People Come." 37.The Bleecker Street Cinema. 144 Bleecker, 674-2560. Friday: "Rosemary's Baby." "Repulsion." Saturday: "Chinatowo," "Murder My Sweet." Sunday: "Children of Paradise."

32.Circle In The Square, 159 Bleecker at La Guardia Pl. 254-6330. Most recent attraction was Israel Horovitz's "The Primary English Class." Often presents acting workshops such as Rip Torn's classes in Shakespeare.

It appears that the Italians control the coroers of that section of Bleecker while the middle of the blocks beloog changing.

to whomever can grab them. At Bleecker and Macdougal, for example, there are Cafe Figaro and Calé Borgia, and only doors away, Caffé Verdi. At Bleecker and Sullivan Streets It Is the Caffe San Marco. But in the middle you can find A Taste of India. La Casbah, Hunan, The Village Gate, The Other End and Los Mexicaoos.

And there are those honkytonk places. Some years ago the people who lived on and off Bleecker Street rebelled against them. There was for time considerable friction, but this has subsided some-

Art D'Lugoff, with his longterm familiarity with the Bleecker Street neighborhood wars, says, "We're on the way up," and points to an io-flux of Indian and Pakistani merchants in the south Bleecker area as evidence

that the honky-took character of Bleecker oear New York University is gradually

The building in which his theater lies, the Mills, an old transfeot hotel, has become expensive apartment house, The Atrium, and its 250 units are completely rented. In additioo, there are oew Chinese and Slamese restaurants off Bleecker on Thompsoo Street right around the corner from Mr. D'Lugoft's . Village Gate. "The derelicts are gone,"

Mr. D'Lugoff said. people are coming here to live. The coffeebouses are being refurbished. It's the old cycle coming back.

"The fast-food stores have closed, or at least most of them. Where you had six pizza joints, you have two now. And the rest have gotten the message. Now we have more groceries and more service stores. .. We have life and at night we bave light"

Bridge: Stayman and B. Jay Becker . May Vie in Reisinger Final

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

sprees of several years ago.
"It might be coming back,"
he says. "There are more
and more people on the
streets, although a lot of
them come to do what you
suggest, just walk around." Two famous players who heiped each other to win world titles more than 20 years ago are likely to be in opposition in the Reisinger knockout team championship fine! to be played today at This Bleecker Street is the New York Hilton Hotel. Sam Stayman and B. Jay

cluding Roger Stern and Ron

Rubin, all of New York, and Jeff Rubens of Scarsdie, N.Y., began their match with

a devastating burst, scoring 44 to 1 in 14 deals. Their oppo-neats, a quintet led by Alan Sontag of New York, fought

back, reducing the margin to 30 international match points

A Reasonable Contract

Stayman, together with Matt Granovetter, Martin Scheinberg, Victo Mitchell and Jerry Sbakofsky, all of

New York, built up a lead of 59 points in the first half of

his semifinal against a New

Jersey group headed by How-

ard Hertzberg of Alpine, N.J.,

in spite of a heavy loss on

the diagramed deal.

At both tables, North-South reached the reasonable con-

tract of six diamonds. In one

case, West had made a pre-

emptive jump in spades after

North opened with one club

and South responded with one diamond. This interven-

tion provided the declarer. David Kaufman of South

Orange, N.J., with the clue he needed to make the slam.

A spade was led, and he

after 28 deals.

also notable for its obeisance to soul. There is Boomers, which offers jazz and chitterlings for \$4.95, and a block west. The Horn of Plenty, which has "Soulful South" Becker, who were teammates in the 1951 and 1953 world championships, are members of teams that held commandchitterlings at \$6.45. ing lesds going into the second balf of semifinal matches last night. And down at the end of the street, there is that re-The Becker team, captained by his son, Michael, and in-

the street, there is that re-liable Spanish restaurant. The Jai Alai, which is really on Bank Street but which every-body says is on Abingdon Square. There also is the Bleecker Book Shop where copies of Colliers. The Satur-day Evening Post, Literary Digests and other magazines of the 1930's 40's and 50's of the 1930's, 40's and 50's are on sale, And finally there is Mother Nature & Sons Ltd. Natural Foods, which has such things as Korean gin-seng tea and peanut butter machines on sale.

Back across the Avenue of the Americas, across Father Demo Square, going east, is the third Bleecker Street, a street with the gaudy appur-tenances of the new young cultures surrounding the ves-tiges of the old. Thus, you can see the stained-glass windows of the G. B. Perazzo Funeral Church and the Old English lettering of James Rosso, Mortician, in coexistence of sorts with Golden Discs, Johnny's T-Shirt City, Orientlaue dresses. The Moroccan Drummer and the vast collection of music-oriented spots between the Avenue of the Americas and the out-buildings of New York Univarsity at La Guardia Place.

played the queen from the dummy. East ruffed and re-turned a trump. South wor and drew trumps. He crassed to the spade ace, threw two hearts on the ace and king of clubs, and ruffed a club. West was now known to have begun with seven spades, two diamonds and

two clubs, so a squeeze against East was a certainty. The remaining trumps were cashed, and East had to surrender. He could not keep the club queen and the protection in bearts.

In the replay, Dick Celler of Madison, N.J., demon-strated that silence might be golden by passing throughout with the West band. The opening bid by North was a strong, artificial club, and the opponents were given a free run to six diamonds

Artists Protest Iraq as Parley Site

Forty-four artists signed a statement protesting the selec tion of Baghdad, Iraq, as the site of the Eighth World Coogress of the 22-year-old International Association of Art. "By meeting in Bagindad," the statement said, "the I.A.A. has in effect closed its eyes to Irag's long bistory of brutal racist atrocities, of execution without trial and

of victimization of its ethnic and religious minorites." which began May 17 and ends todsy, is 'The Artist Today—A Constructive Participant in Society." The protest, which was released by the American Jewish Congress, included the names of the following artists: Benny Andrews, William de Kooning, Robert Gwathmey, Robert Indiana, Ivan Karp, Jack Levine, and Raphael Soyer.



Sagan at 40

By THOMAS LASK .

RANCOISE SAGAN'S longtime fans may be startled to realize that she has turned 40, is the motehr of a 14-yearold son, never exceeds the speed limit (you may remember that near - fatal crash) and has abandooed all thoughts of renouncing France and living on the Irish coast.

. She has also just finished her nioth novel, "Lost Profile" (Delacorte/Friede) and almost simultaneously finished writing and directing a motioo picture, which she fashioned from one of her short stories, "Eyes of Silk." On a flying visit to this city. and in her favorite hostel, the Plaza, she chatted about both enterprises. The movie appears to have left her in a state less than euphoric.

"To make a film seems like an adventure," Miss Sagan said in her rapid, accented English, "but the real adven-ture is to be alone with the

This was the first time she had made a film, and she confessed that she was afraid. "The technical people helped me," she says. "But I bave seen it too many times. The editing made me crazy. When you write a book you are alone. I prefer the word. Sesides, I don't like to direct

anything."
Miss Sagan's novel deals with the traps and hazards a young ioexperienced woman faces when she leaves a marriage and tries to make it on her own. Like all her nov-els, it is free of political and sociological trapoines. though in the past Miss Sa-gan has taken sides in such issues as the Algerian war and a woman's right to have an abortion.

"It is fashionable to give the hero a political position." she explained. "It makes him stronger. But I want to tell the story of a man and woman, and it does not need much help. Love between two people does oot need decor." In fact, she would like to blot out all background and milieu and deal solely with the basic, unadorned charac-

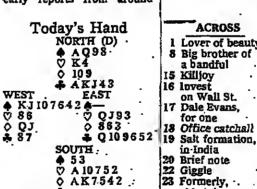
"It's impossible, of course," she says, "but I try."

Rod McKuen is changing gears.

The sour writer, singer, serious balloomst and poet (16 million hard-cover copies his verse have been sold according to his publisber, Coward, McCann Geog-hegan) has written his first prose work, "Finding My Father," and it is literally that: a search for the man he oever knew, who just drifted into and out of

his mother's life. Mr. McKuen had given that sbadowy figure considerable thought. "Every day of the year I've thought about my father," he said. But last year he became involved in television documentary about illegitimate children and that led him to a serious rseach, with the book as a result.

There was a first printing of 50,000 copies, but the early reports from around



North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North East . South West

2 ↑ 4 ♥ 5 ♣ 6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the spsde two

So when West led a spade so when west led a space this time, the declarer had no reason to finesse. He nat-urally put up the ace from the dummy, planning to dis-card his remaining spade on a club winner. But East trumped and the contract be-

The theme of the congress,



the country encouraged the publishers to raise that figure by 25,000. August publi-

In the summer of 1974,

cation is planned.

brief news items were filtering into the press to the effect that mercenaries were gathering in Johannesburg. Later that year, Giles Tippette, a Texas screenwriter and novelist, was in conference in New York with John Boswell of Delacorts and Eleanor Frieds of Delacorte/ Friede to talk about Mr. Tippette's next book-on which nothing had yet been decided. Somehow the news about the mercenaries surfaced and Mr. Tippette said: 'I had a terrible premonition. They're going to send me to Africa to do a book on the

Ha couldn't bave been more right, and soon he was on his way with a plan for a nonfiction book on the sub-ject. When he sot to South Africa, however, he found be couldn't reach the mer-cenaries: "Security was very tight," he recalled.
"I bappen to bave a com-

mercenaries."

mercial multlengine license" for airplanes, Mr. Tippette confinued. The mercenaries, he said, "were very interested."

"They offered me a coo-tract, \$1,500 a month. I didn't sign the contract, but I signed an application to the Geese Club, which was the cover for the mercenaries. They met five times a

week and trained two to four bours a night. I didn't have to traio, but I was always hanging around, asking too many questions. I had too much money, and I wouldn't sign the contract. They didn't think of me as a writer, I didn't look like a writer. But they began to give me hard lonks. They're a rough bunch of folks. So I split."

He was able to connect with Rhodesian troops fiel ting the terrorists, as he calls them. In one running gun battle in which he was involved, 14 of 23 terrorists were killed. Once he was injured get-ting out of a belicopter. He

was propped up against a given an automatic rifle and left there for six hours by Rhodesian troops, part of the time in the dark. He was scared witless, he reports. The troops eventually came back for him. Despite these, adventures, the book

was getting nowhere.
"It was a very static situation. I knew all I had to know, but there was no story there for a nonfiction book." Then he got word from Mrs. Friede that two Euro-pean publishers would buy the rights sight unseen if he turned it into a novel.

"It was almost as if she were reading my mind," he

It took him 11 months to write the novel, 'The Mercenaries," coming in the fall from Delacorte/Friede.

Summing up the entire ex-perience: "We know so little of what is going on there."

Vantage

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Books of The Times

THE KILL PRICE. By José Yglesins. 167 pages.

1 Bobbs-Merrill, \$6.95.

OMEN make much better soldiers than men. They always know where the real enemy is hidden. They're realists like children and they are undistracted by fireworks. TD knows her enemy lies hidden behind the hillock of my charm. . . . Beyond my charm lies my

exectable character. You wouldn't have it different. would you? You're a true de Sade mioor character. You've been willing to go to the castle with one of his monsters and your thrashings and complaiots are oot attempts to break out but simply part, as . . . James would say, of the Domnée. It

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.-Publishers Weekly

An Accused

Homosexual looks

at American

justice

vo Sistérs

José Yglesias

the monster." This is Wolf speaking. He is a novelist, TD's allegedly affectionate hushand, and he is dying. In him, the literature of dying, which plays an iocreasing part in today's fiction and confiction, reaches a new stage of sophistication: I was glad to see him go. I was tired of his not very witty pootifications, his un-imaginative male chauvinism, his egomania, his sexual braggadocio, and his unkindoess. I don't know what José Ygle-sias intended for us to feel about Wolf in "The Kill Price," but this was his effect

Mr. Yglesias is an old hand at fiction and he writes well-almost too well for me to believe that the negative impact Wolf had on me was an accident. Perhaps the author wanted to correct the sentimental notion that dying emobles a man, that powerlessness purifies. In his last throes, Wolf lashes about like a drowning man who is willing to cling to and endanger anyone else just so loog as he can stay afloat a few minutes longer.

A relatively young victim, Wolf is in his 40's when it is discovered that he has lung cancer. I sensed a half-hearted attempt on Mr. Yglesias's part to suggest that our society, as well, is dying of "lung cancer," of ao inability to breathe, to accept inspiration, so to speak.

Jack, Wolf's boyhood friend, is the only person who is partly exempted from Wolf's laying about. A successful journalist, Jack plays Mercury to Wolf's Zeus, another of the dying man's condescensions, lo his own form of sentimentality, Jack, who is of Mexican and American parents, conceives of himself as a Chicano, although at one point he admits that he sees Americans as "becoming one people." In a flash-back, we see Jack in Chile, gathering material for an article on agrariao reform, but while he professes to be a radical, Jack is more moved by a camp of evangelists than by the Socialist communes. Somewhere in the back of Jack's mind lies a dream of apolitical peace, a garden of Eden in which love and faith fertilize the crops. Jack has been banned from Cuba. "the only successful Latin American re-volutionary," because he criticized the regime's jailing of a poet. For a journalist with a considerable international repulation, Jack seems to cling, like TD with Wolf, to certain naively romantic ideas.

Feminists are not likely to be pleased with the portrait of TD, Wolf's wife, in "The Kill Price." The rhetoric of Wolf's affection seems to derive mostly from TD's sexual fuoctions. When Wolf has something important to say, he turns to Jack. In a tense scene on the eve of Wolf's death, TD winds her pendant around her hand to show that she had once studied acting with Lee Strasberg.

She also seduces Jack agaiost his will, assuring him that it is all right, he is "family." After Wolf shall have died, she announces. Jack will write fiction, at Wolf's own desk, as though the demise of his novelist friend will release Jack from some crippling oedipal bind that has so far limited him to journalism.

Wolf's death brings out all those repressed Lee Strasberg lessons in TD. Jack, in his romanticism, has meanwhile fallen in love with Carol, Wolf's former wife. because the slackness of her chin, the wrinkles in her neck, connote a richness of direct experience he has not known since his boyhood "Chicano" days in El Paso. At the end of 'The Kill Price,' everything comes together as inexorably as if Mr. Yglesias had used Charles Dickens as his model. Everyone is related: As in that wonderful Sid Caesar parody of Victorian novels, all the charac-ters pull up their sleeves to discover iden-tical hirthmarks, In the family of man, we are all nobly scarred by the same vicis-situdes. Viewed in this light, "The Kill Price" is a long way around to a truism.

Evans, Miss Snyder Win Derwent Awards

By LOUIS CALTA

Nancy Snyder, who comed in Jules Feiffer's comedy. "Knock Knock," and Peter Evans, who plays the role of the homosexual in Davio Rabe's "Streamers," were chosen yesterday as winners of the 32d annual Clarence Derwent acting awards.

The awards are for "the most pomising female and male actors on the metropolitan scene" for the 1976-76 season. They carry a cash prize of \$1,000. Established by the late

Mr. Derwent, the Broadway actor, who was a president of Actors Equity, the awards are the oldest such presentations in the theater toda.

There is an ironic twist lo the selection of Miss Snyder. She opened with the comeny when it was first presented by the Circle Repertury Theater at the Circle Theater, 99 Seventh Avenue, on Jan, 18. But she has been replaced by Lynn Redgrave to a new production with a new cast opening at the Biltmore Theater on June 2. The new staging is under the sponsorship of Terry Allen Kramer and Harry Righy, in association with the Circle Repertory Company.

Mr. Rigby said vesterday that the cast charges "stemmed from e desire to achieve a new approach to

Miss Snyder has also an-peared in the Off Off Broad-way production of Ugo Bet-ti's "The Gamhler" and as Marianne in Molière's "Tartuite.

Mr. Evaos previously ap-peared in David Storey's "Life Class" at the Manhattan Theater Club. He spent three seasons at the Williamstown (Mass.) Theater

Members of the awards committee were Clive Barnes, dance and drama critic for The New York Times; Theo-done Bikel, president of Ac-tors Equity; Walter Kerr, drama critic for The New York Times: Alfred D. Liagre.

In Messengers of God. Elie Wiesel returns to the sources of his



Nancy Snyder

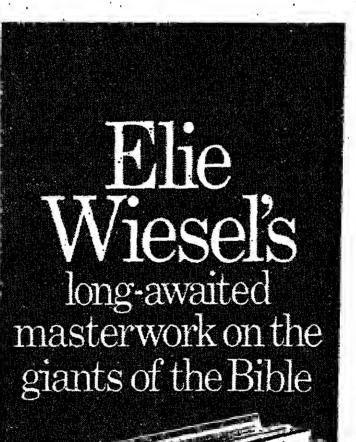


Peter Evans

National Theater and Academy; George Oppenheimer, Herman Shundin producer director and playwright: Stephen Sondheim, composer and lyricist; Richard Watts, drama critic for The New York Post: Robert White-head, producer: Carl Schaef-fer, trustee of the awards, and Douglas Watt, drama cu-tic for The Daily News.

The awards will be presented next Friday at the gen-cral membership meeting of

long-awaited masterwork on the giants of the Bible



Here it comes... LYNDON JOHNSON: and the AMERICAN DREAM -**DORIS KEARNS**

memory-to the legends that enriched his imagination and filled him with wonder and anguish. The timeless heroes of the Bible emerge as living men and women, not symbols; as human beings possessed of weaknesses, shortcomings, moments of ecstasy and confusion; as people at the crossroads of their lives: troubled, exalted, marked. Their stories are as much a part of our present as our past. What is Isaac but the first survivor of a holocaust, Cain and Abel but the first killer and the first victim? In Adam, we see the first creature to discover both the attraction and the danger of secrets and knowledge; in Job, the victim of God and man; in Moses, the leader; in Joseph, the free man, whose efforts transcend the cruelty of his fellow-men. Elie Wiesel is the author of the highly acclaimed Souls on Fire, which dramatically brought to life the Hasidic Masters. PRAISE FROM LEADING SCHOLARS AND RELIGIOUS LEADERS

"Elie Wiesel has made yet another memorable contribution to the literature of our time and, more particularly, to the interpretation of Jewish history and tradition. Like all Mr. Wiesel's books, Messengers of God is written with great fervor, rare strength, and imagination. No one can read this volume without being deeply moved and without thinking of the relevance of these ancient tales to our own time." -PROF. LOUIS FINKELSTEIN

"A fascinating and brilliant exposition of the Biblical narratives that readers of all religious persuasions, and of noce, will find im--PROF. NAHUM M. SARNA

Elie Wiesel bas become one of the great masters of our geoeration . . . It is most fitting that he should share with us his perceptions of Biblical lore as well as his perceptions of what that lore has conveyed to earlier generations. In Messengers of God he has done so in a masterful way." -PROF. JACOB PETUCHOWSKI

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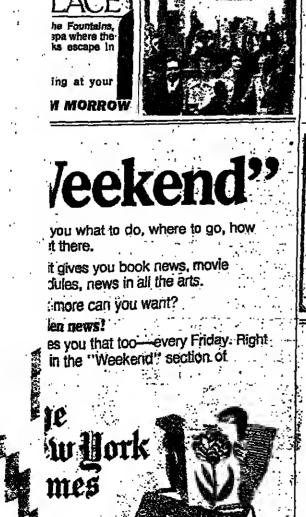
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-PROF. ROBERT MCAFEE BROWN

Biblical Portraits and Legends

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"funny" mask. It is interpret-

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one's identity and uniqueness.

"Meet the Press," on NBC

Two major series are con-

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The question: Why the migrations? The answer. Sever-

Monday

ABC at 8 P.M. is releasing

a rare bird for this time of

children - Victor, Ernesto,

Tonight Pepe, wondering about the somewhat advanced

panic in came and back-

behind the camera are not.

A Singing Find

Ragtime Jack Radcliffo and the New Viper Revue are the

Tramps, 125 West 15th Street, but the real point of interest is an unheralded opening act

Beverly Rohlehr, a young

singer from New Mariboro, Mass., making her first solo appearance in New York.

have, she is as much at bot

in a song by Fats Waller as

in one by Carole King, in a happy turnaround on the blues ("I'm Feelin" So Much Beiter, I Can Cakewalk Into

Town") as in a superbly shad-ed version of "Since I Fell for You." She bas the calm as-

surance of an old pro, a voice is merely following in the that glows with fascinating,

carthy colors and a sly senso

of numor that keeps lighting

accompaniment, her gospel roots come out both in her

When she switches to piano

up her performance.

Although Miss Roblehr has

theoretical headliners

al unsatisfying theories.

Friday

"The African Runners" are the featured players in the fourth episode of public-tele-vision's "The Olympiad" series, which is being carried on Channell3 on Fridays at 9 P.M. The countries of East Africa hegan to compete in the Olympic Gamos only 20 years ago, when Ethiopia, konya and Uganda sent track and field teams. None of the athletes won medals.

The countries thon recruited Oni Niskannen, a Finn, as head coach of the runners. The situation changed dra-matically. Io Rome in 1960, 32-year-old Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia, runniog barefoot, won the gold medal for the 26-mile-plus marathon. Suhsequent Olympics saw prominent roles played by Ken-ya's Wilson Kiprugut and Kip Keino, Ethiopia's Mamo Wolde, Uganda's John Akii-

Why was the Olympics entry of the African runners so dolayed? The hour touches on the sensitive question of possible racism only briefly and then from a caroful angle. It is noted that Derek Erskine. a Briton, worked in Kenya for more than three decades in the cause of interracial contests. His success got him praise from President Kenvatta and a knighthood from Queen Elizabeth IL

Ironically, the most inspiring moments of the program are contributed by a loser. At the 1968 games in Mexico, John Stepheo Akhwari of Tanzania reached tho stadium in the marathen contest an hour and 45 minutes after

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tained - made evon simpler because

10. 2 of (0, etc.). The Omega Lock is available in four, seven, or ten-key models, and multi-key models may be

special-ordered. Most people, how-

ever, will find the ten-key edition best suited for their immediate and long range needs and protection.

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security insurance is onsurpassed.

the arrival of the winner. With bloodied legs bandaged, he limped around the track to the finish line. All of the Olympic claims for dignity, prido and courage are distilled in this piece of film.

At 10, CBS News is heing giveo an hour for a report on "Busing," focusing on Boston, whore it is deeply resented and is leading to violent confrontations, and on Charlotte, N.C., where it is also deeply resented but is receiving cooperation from local citizens. The difference, according to Charles Collingwood, the CBS correspondent, is that in Charlotte, "in an extraordinary community decision, they came to the conclusion that whatever its imperfections, husing was proforable to constant turmoil-so they decided to make busing work, however they felt about it." The program was still be-

ing completed as this column was written, but the transcript has Bernard Birnbaum, the producer, finding "one positive effect" from busing: confirmation of the verdict that education generally is not really good enough for either blacks or whites, that in a way busing has illumineted the underlying crisis in American education."

Saturday

Porhaps it is only the nor-mal luli of a boliday weekend, but today's schedule seems glued to the business-as-usual level. Channel 13 concludes its briof but extremoly impressive serios of Saturday - aftorooon opera with a repeat of Johann Strauss's "Dio Fledermaus." That is at 2 o'clock. At 6 on the same channel, William F.

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Buckley Jr. interviews Elmo Zumwalt, retired admiral and now Democratic candidate for United States Senator

from Virginia.

TV at 12:30 P.M., is expanded to a full hour today for a discussion with black lead-The rest is mostly old movies and re-runs, one curious exception being taped cover-age of the "Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade," which is ers. Scheduled to be interviewed are Barbara Jordon, Democratic Representative from Texas, the Rev. Jesso being carried on Channol 11 at the relatively harmless hour of I1:30 P.M. The co-Jackson, and Vernon Jackson of the National Urban marshals are Bob Hope and Tony Hulman, owner of the League. speedway. The guests ioclude Clifton Davia, Kent McCord and Martin Milner. The host cluded this evening. At 7 o'clock on ABC, the long-running Jacques Cousteau series is Bob Barker. All of this hoopla is by way of prelude reaches what probably is its last presentation on commer-cial television. The subject is to tomorrow's motor race, 2 taped version of which will be carried on ABC-TV at 9 Spiny Lobsters," photo-graphed in the Caribbean. P.M. Tho lull thickens.

Sunday

At 2 P.M., Chanoel, 13 is. carrying a series called "Ima-ges of Aging," which is being produced by Robert F. Latson out of station WITF in Hershey, Pa. Mr. Larson has collected existing film and TV material for eight hourlong "thematic approaches" to the matter of growing old and the elderly. This weekend's installment is entitled From Resignation to Renewal," and it stresses indicatioos that at least some of the elderly are being "liberat-ed," are becoming less pasaive, more demanding, more awaro of their political clout. One portrait features a feisty woman refusing to go gently into that good night of soclety's "final solution" for old age-the home. Obstreporous and demanding, she constantly asks, "Don't I bave any rights?" The piece concludes with a Halloween party, with each of the elder-ly celebrants encased in a

TELEVISION TODAY

Morning

6:16 (2) News 6:15 .(7]News 6:20 (5) News

6:27 · (5) Friends 6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semaster .(4) Knowledge

(5) Speak for Yourself (7) Making it Count

(7) Making it Count
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes
Rudd, Roger Morton, Patrick Buchanan
(4) Today: Barbara Walters,
Jim Hartz, cb-hosts
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
Lucillo Ball, Chad Everett,
Carrol O'Counor
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yosa For Health (R)

7:95 (13) Yoga For Health (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNeil Re-

port (R) 2:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) The Jimmy Swaggert

(11) Magilia Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (5) Rin Tin Tin (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Rescals (13) Cover to Cover I (R) 6:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)

year: a new series. The positive aspects of this event end right there. "Viva Valdez" has a Chicano family living in East Los Angeles, 9:08 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Sex in America Today"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A31 New York Edmund
"Pat" Brown former Govorner of California
(11) The Alunchers just as "Happy Times" has a black family living in Chicago, and just as but no matter. Luis Valdez, in his late 50's, is a plumber. His wife Sophia, 48, is a (11) The Alunsters (13) Sesame Street 9:36 (2) Pat Collins Show: Ku Klux Klan (R) warmhearted but slightly sar-donic bousekeeper. Their four

(4) Concentration (5) Green Acres
(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie Connie and young Pepe—are what used to be called, with a hint of admiring tolerance, 10:00 "sketches." And a relative (2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl (7) Movie: "Hello-Goodwith thick Mexican accent keeps dropping by for thick comic relief.

(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "Hello-Good-bye." (1976). Michael Crawford, Genevieve Gil-les. A romanic triangle (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligam's Island (13) Forest Town Fables

(13) Tell Lie a Story (13) American Scrapbook (13) The Metric System generally attractive group, seem to be genuinely His-11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune ground; most of the personnel (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk: Peter Benchley, Georgo Ruggieri, Feter Throckmorton Beverly Rohlehr 11:15 (11) Father Knows Best (R)

(2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Mark Goodson, Joel Grey, Marvin Hamlisch Hamitsch
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Pulpit and People:
"On Reing a Minister"
(12) Wordsmith (R)
11:45 (13) Draw Man (R)
11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

Although Miss kontent has an easy, casual way of sing, everything about her projects vitality, and warmti. Playing her own acoustical guitar accompaniment with a vigor and sensitivity that removes her from any of the "folkie" implication this might have she is as much at bomo 12:00 (2) The Young and Rest-(4) Magnificent Marble Machine (7) Lers Make a Deal (9) News (11) 700 Club: Janice Barfield, guest (13)Breed and Butterflies

(31) The Electric Company 12:15 (13) 1976 (R) (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children. (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Consumer Surviva Kit (R) (31) Carrascolendas

(4) NBC News : (2) The Tattletales

(2) The Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(3) Movie: "Among the
Living" (1841). Susan
Hayward, Albert Dekker,
Harry Carey, Frances
Farmer. Twin brothers, one
a madman. Heavy, heavy
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "A Degree of
Murder" (1968). Anita
Pallonberg. Girl accidentafly kills lover

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

11:30 P.M. (9) "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939). Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. Mail pilots in Central America. Fine adult drama.

TOMORROW 11:40 P.M. (2) "Hud" (1963). Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal, Brandon de Wilde. Strong and towering.

1:15 A.M. (4) "High Society" (1956). Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Tasty, with nice Cole Porter bubbles. SUNDAY

3:30 P.M. (5) "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956). Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Worthy science fic-4:30 P.M. (II) "Jane Eyre" (1944). Joun-Fontaine, Orson Welles, Better by the year.

16 P.M. (13) "Trio" (1950). Finlay Currie, Jean Simmons, Kay Waish. Three Maugham pearls. 11:39 P.M. (5) "Across the Bridge" (1958). Rod Steiger. Fleeing embezzler, engrossing plight.

(11)Black Pride (R) (13) The Electric Company (31) Sesame Street ... 1:38 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (13) Man and the State

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (13) Truly American (R) (31) Mister Rogers 2:28 (13) Community of Living 2:25 (5) • SPECIAL: "Portrait

of Beverly Sills"
2:36 (2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (7)Break the Bank (11) Joya's Fun School (31)In and Out of Focus 2:49 (13) Basic Earth Science 2:55 (5) News: Bill McCreary

9) Take Kerr (3) Idea Herr

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
17) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Paths of Rebellion (R)
(31) Citysterm

(13) Paths of Rebellion (8)
(31) Cityscope
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(S) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Tai Chi Cb'uan (R)
(31) Kup's Show (2) Dinah: Phyllis Diller, Earl Holliman, James Whit-more, Janie and Farr, Bar-bar Fairchild

bar Fairchild
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogl
(7) Edgo of Night
(9) Movie: "Francis Joins
the WACS" (1954).
Donald O'Connor, Julie
Adams, Mamle Van Doren.
The Ledou Learn mule the I-don't-care mule (13) CONSUMER SUR-VIVAL KIT: How to choose a good and reputable nurs-

4:30 (5) Monkoes "The View Head" (5) Roomers The View (7) Movie: "The View From Pompey's Head" (1953). Richard Egan, Da-Wonter, Cameron na Wynter, Cameron Mitchell, Engrossing dra-ma of Dixie tensions, family skeletons. More color than substance, bot okay

(11) Spperman (13) Sesame Street 5:09 (2) Mike Douglas: Roger Moore, co-host. Henny Youngman, Rita Moreno, Hudson Brothers, Norm Crosby, Vivan Reed (4) News: Two Hours (5) The Broth Bunch (5) The Brady Bunch (11) Abbott and Costello (5) The Flintstones (11) The Munsters (13) Mister Rogers

Evening

(51)Zoom . .

6:09 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R)

(31) University Broadcast (41)El Reporter 41 (50) Jerseyille (R). (88) Uncle Floyd \$:38 (5) The Partridge Family (13) Electric Company (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre (31) On the Job (41)Lo imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Book Beat

(68) Voyage to Bottom of 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Flasb Gordon, Space Soldiers: 'In the Claws of Tigron'

(21,31,50) Aviation Weath-(25) Electric Company (41) Chespirito (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Don Adams' Screen Test: Bob Newhart, Shirley Jones, guests (R) (5) Adam 12

7) Let's Make a Deal (13) GROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) What's Cooking
(31) News of New York
(41) Los Polivoces
(47) Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(50) New Jersey News
(88) Wall St. Perspective

8:00 (2) Movie: "Skin Game" (1971). James Garner, Lou Gossett (4) Sanford and Son (R) (4) Saniora and Son (R) (5) The Crosswits (7) Donny and Marie: Cha-ro, The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark, euests (R) (9) • BASEBALL: Mets vs.

St. Louis Cardinals
(11) BASEBALL:
Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
(13. 50) WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(25)A Different Drumbeat
(31)Theater in America
(47)Dona Barbara (68) Paul Harvey's Com-

8:05 (68) Wall 5t. Perspectivo (Cont'd) 8:30 (4) THE PRACTICE (R)
(5) Merv Griffin Show:
Elke Sommer, Orson Bean,
Jonathan and Bunny Dana, Jonathan and Bunny Dana, Dr. Arnold Maneil (13, 50) © WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host, Ronald A. Glantz, vice president, Mitchell, Hutchins, Inc., guest (21 l'Opera Theater (25) Crockett's Victory Georges

(41) Barata De Primavera (68) Jerry Falwell (68) Jerry Falweli

(4) Rockford Files (R)

(7) Movie: "The Burglars"

(1972). Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan
Cannon. The old story,
some background color

(13) ● THE OLYMPIAD:
"The African Runners"

(25) The Tribal Eye

(41) El Milagro De Vivir

(47) Mi Hermena Gemela

(50) Nova

Nartmen (9) The 34 (11) The (21) Lills (R) (47) Estra (68) Brok (2) Movie ley" (19) Gavia, 1 Stock

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(41)EI R (47)EI II (47)EI II (5) Mary Nartumin (9) Tink 34

CARA

(11)Burns (68) Payto (11) Movie (1950). T

(13)Rober port (R) -(47)Su Fi tente (68) Stevé 12:30 (13) Captle 12:35 (7) Movies of a You 1971). RI Ashley, M

I:00 (4) OTHE SPECIAL host. Hele Chapin, . E War, Isley 1:39 (2) Movie: (1957), Pa

Agreeable, edy of pri No beards Hooravi (11) Good 1:38 (5) Movie: From Ba (1958), M

2:00 (9) Joe Fra (IIINews. (4) • MOV the Rain" Kelly, De Donald O'C cen. Simply funny, funn (8) News 2:30

2:35 (7)News 3:24 (2) The Pat Allyson, Ti Downed pi life, it sink

Cable

TELEPROMPTER 9:30 Shalom Cor

7:30 Tory Mexic MANHA"

8:00

our State! If enoug 7:00 Tory Mexica German I you shoul

Tonight: "THE OLYMPIAD"

See the fourth program of this new TV series on the best of the Olympics since 1896. On your Public Broadcasting Station.

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roots come out both in her playing and her singing, and, although she does it well, she footsteps of innumerabla young black singers over the last 30 years. With the guitar in her hands, however, she is an unusually distinctive and communicative singer. JOHN S. WILSON

7:39-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Mornings With Music. Suite aus Delitiae Musicales oder Lust-Mosik, Pezel; Rondo in B minor for Violin and Piano, Schubert; Concerto Grosso No. 5, Corell; Quartet for Mandolin, Violin, Viola and Lute, Hoffmann; La Vie Parisienne, Offenhech;

10. W. Saint-Saens; Dyng. 10. 55. Haydn. 10. 55. Haydn. 10. 55. Haydn. 10. 50. Sold Noon, WOXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Dianne. Chilgren and Mordechal Shehori, pianists. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Sold Noon, Who Sherman St. 11. Noon, Who Sherman S tive performances. 12-12-55 P.M. WNYC-AM, Euryanthe Overture, Weber, Piano Concerto. Dvorak. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Suite for Or-

1 - 2, WNYC - FM. Marie - Claire Alain, organ.

chubert: Concerto Grosso in G tinor, Handel; Trumpet Concer-o in D, Mozert: Spartacus, Part to in D, Muzza.

IV. Khachaturian.

IV. Khachaturia

Rozycki.
3:26-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan
Pimle. O Magnum Mysterium;
Gabrieli: Psaim 47, Schmitt;
Symphony No. 3, Sibelius; Lem-S-9. WNCY-FM. Histoires Na-

26-2, WQXR: Symphony Hall-amouna Ballet Suite No. 1, La-: La Tragedie de Salome, Schiller WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal, Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier in com9:06-11, WOXB: Cleveland Or-chestra. Lorin Mazzel, conduc-tor, with Mallory Walker, tenor, and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus. Te Deum, Berlioz; The Daley Ensemble.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto No. I. Paganini; Piano Concerto in G, Haydn.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Quintet in C. Schnbert; Concerto for Flute and Harp, Mozart; Preludes and Fugues Nos. 9-17. Bach: Symphony No. 2. Rachmaninoff.

phony No. 2, Rachmaninoff.
12:06-1, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Welss, host. (LIVE)
Artists: Emmanuel Ax and Allen
Weiss, duo pianists. Suite No. 2,

Talks, Sports

Drama."
8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Fred Ferretti, author of "The
Day the Big Apple West Bust,"
Hela Young, Israell recording art-P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Cal-in.
18:18-11, WOR-ABI: Ariene Francis. Ted Patrick and others discass the Sun Myung Moon movement to New York.

II:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McMann. Off the Beaten Track in London-Town.

3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-L Call-in.

Jewisb Congress.
2:13-4, WOR-AM: Slierrye Henry.
"How to Get the Most Out of Your Weekend. 3-7. WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:38-3:55, Lee Graham Interviews. "The Mootessori Method of Early Childhood Education."
4-5, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Film critic James Delson, 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. John T. Carroll, Municipal
Service Administrator.
5:30-6, WQXR: Temple EmanuEl Services.

6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate. Stare Senator Carol Bellamy. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropoliton Report. WOXE: Point of View. Dr. Mark Kenyon on "Playing Politics with New York City Hospitals."

6:20-7:20, WNYC-FM: Arts Forum, Hazel Bryant, William G. Conway, Patrick B. McGinnis.

Martin E. Segal. 6:45, WGBR: Fisherman's Fore-7:30-10, WRAI: Roots of the Radio. Old radio shows and American comedy. 7:30-7:55, WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. Joyce Shaw, artist-sculptor.

herd. Comedy. 18-16:55, WNYC-F? Argive Soliloquies-Iron Ring, by John 18-11:30, WRAI: Le impaired.

11:15-5, WOR: Bar Kenneth Biggs. Dr. Moody, Dr. Henry Ha cuss the possibility cleath.

11:30-Midnight, WQX Gulfa Presents Cast Helen Maclanes talks latest novel "Agent b Midnight-5:30, WMCA Nebel and Candy Jon sion.

ar Detroit.
8-8-45, WQXR: Test shurum Services.
8-8-20, WNYU-FM reots. "The Class to III).
9-9-95, WQXR: Fn

AL STREET

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New York State Cable Television Association

By LEE DEMBART

start when 10,000 cyclists

are expected to participate in

the fifth annual Memorial

The event attracts both rec-

reational cycliats, who simply

enjoy the biking and more serious cyclists, who are out

to demonstrate their skills.

Anyone can enter and start

bicycling anytime from noon

tomorrow to nooo Sunday

and ride for as little or as

long as he wants. Participa-

tion is free and so is the

But traditionally on the holiday weekend the urban

bicyclist also begins to leave

Central Park and the other

well-pedaled paths for those little-known places that re-fresh the spirit. Within the last few weeks, for example,

Roosevelt Island has been

accessible to Manhattan cy-clists with the opening of

the tramway, on which bikes

In the Central Park mara-

thon, the first 200 people to sign up, starting at 8 A.M. at 72d Street and Fifth

Avenue will get a special gift

T-shirt. Everyone who com-

watch*ing*.

are allowed.

with 400 miles.

aod others.

man-and-machine transporta-

bicycle boosters will partici-

pate in a mass demonstration

called a Bike-In—the first in two years. Dustin Hoffman,

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Comptroller Harrison Goldin and the labor lawyer Theo-dore W. Kheel will join with

thousands of bicyclists in a ride down Broadway in sup-

Bicycling seems to have

become the major weekend

recreation in the city, even

if its viability as a transpor-

tation alternative has not

lived up to its supporters'

hopes. Of course, if there were bike lanes and safe

places to park, more people would probably bicycle to work, but one wonders how

The bicycle is one of the

great means of urban explo-

ration, for it is a strange hy-brid; it offers the mobility of

the internal-combustion en-

gine with the proximity enjoyed by the pedestrian. The

bicyclist is never enclosed in glass and metal. He breathes

fresh air. He can stop and look. And he can cover reasonable distances in a short

time. As a result, there are secrets about the city that

few but bicyclists know.

port of bike lanes.

Day 24-hour marathon.

OMORROW at noon

in Central Park, the

bicycling season gets

its official, rousing

aonable policy.
What that means is that
Roosevelt Island is now open

Manhattan Marhattan, for example, is not basically flat, as it looks, but slopes gently toward the Battery, which means that it is slightly easier to hike downtown than uptown. Beneath the West Side Highway in the 60's (where

the highway is still open to cars and has not become part of the West Side Bikeway) bikers discover abandoned piers, some with railroad tracks that extend out into the river, rotting monuments to the past vitality of the tively flat all the way.

Queens

In Queens, the Vanderbilt Parkway, built by Cornelius Vanderbilt as a road to his Long Island estate, still exists in part, and is a well-maintained, marked bicycle path for several miles adacent to Alley Pond Park. You do not realize that you are in any city." says Herbert Sacks, a veteran Queens bicyclist who lives in

by the Parks Department, and it's a little hilly io spots, but it is clearly marked with

Central Park's Bike

Marathon Tomorrow

green signs." The entrance to the parkway is at the intersection of 73d Avenue and Hollis Court Boulevard, actually about 300 feet south of 73d Avenue. The path runs about 2½ miles eastward to a spot near Creedmoor State Hospi-

Mr. Sacks also gives high marks in Queens to a bike-way along Little Neck Bay from Fort Totten to Northern Boulevard, with connections possible to both Alley Pond and Crocheron Parks.

The former World's Fair grounds at Flushing Meadow Park now contain marked bi-cycle paths, with an entrance at Lawrence Street, where there is a parking lot. The Flushing Meadow paths go to the Queens Botanical Garden, where bike-riding is not per-mitted.

Tramways

With the opening of the Roosevelt Island tramway. there is a new way to get from Manhattan to Queens (or from Queens to Manhattan, for that matter), without having to take the outer lanes of the .59th Street



Marathon bicycling: The season's rousing start.

Bridge, the traditional, albeit illegal, route for bikers.
According to Robert Dormer, vice president of opera-tions for the Urban Development Corporation, the tram-way will accommodate bi-cycles, subject to the usage of the cable cars. That is, Mr. Dormer said, "We doo't want to be in a position of putting on three bikes and putting off 10 people," a not-unrea-

to bikes from Manhattan, and from the island is a small bridge to Long Island City.

Brooklyn

The ride across the Brook-lyn Bridge on the pedestrian path (where there is a bike lane) is extremely pleasant, except for the long flights of stairs on both ends of the path, which require carrying bikes up and down. But such effort still does not diminish the esthetic appeal of the

Brooklyn Bridge. Once in Brooklyn, a very enjoyable ride is to continue off the bridge onto Flatbush Avenue straight to Prospect Park, through the park to Ocean Avenue and down Ocean Avenue to Sheepsbead Bay. In the park area, of course, one may stop at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, which is immediately adjacent to Prospect Park on Washington Avenue. The ride to Sheepshead Bay is rela-

The Palisades

The George Washington Bridge is without equal in the city as a bicycling experience. The pedestrian paths are wide enough to allow easy bicycling, even around the bridge towers. On either the north or the south pedestrian path, the view from

mid-bridge is unparalleled, and the roadway is so high above the water that the sensation is of flying.

Once across the bridge, make the first left turn, go down the hill and on the left is the entrance to one of the finest bicycle rides of all the Henry Hudson Drive, a wooded road that runs north along the Palisades, sometimes dinping down to the river, sometimes climbing a bit, all the way to the New York State

Do not be dissuaded by a sign that says no bicyles. The rule has never been known to be enforced, and there is so little auto traffic on the road that there is no reason why it should be...

Staten Island

For bikes, virtually the only way to get to Staten Island is to take the ferry, since Robert Moses made no provi sions for walkers or cyclists on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. But no matter. Blcycles are free on the boat, though they must enter with the vehicles and the rider must pay the customary pedestriao fare of 25 cents.

Roger Herz, who lives on the East Side and regularly bicycles to work in midtown. lauds the ride down Highland Boulevard and . Richmond Road to Richmondtown on Staten Island. On the return trip, he suggests Seaside Boulevard from Midland Beach north.

The Bronx

In the Bronx, the ride through Riverdale and Fieldston is enjoyable though hilly. The service roads along the Grand Concourse are closed to traffic to permit bi-

Safety Tips

Every urban hicyclist has his own favorite routes and paths. The first thing to remember is not to be frightened by traffic. The cars, huses and trucks see you, and they are not likely to run you down, though taxis are an-

other matter altogether. The only time I bave ever fallen off a blcycle in New was when I was knocked down by a taxi passenger who opened a door without looking. I learned to watch out for that, which saved me being knocked down again.

Urban bicychists also are cautioned about potholes, steel plates and parallel-bar sewer grates, which pose more danger than all other hazards combined. The bars are just far enough apart to allow a bicycle tire to fall in, with the result that the bike stops and the rider

keeps going.

The only real skill to be mastered in urban cycling is what to do about the buses. If you ride on the curb side of buses, they constantly cut you off as they stop to pick up passengers. If you ride outside the buses, you find yourself in the middle lane of traffic, with angry drivers honking their horns.

There is no convenient solution to the problem, but experience teaches when to hug the curb and when to go

Favorite Streets

For going downtown, my fsvorite streets are Broadway and Fifth Avenue. Up-town it's Madison or Eighth Avenue. Park Aveoue is all right in either direction. Cen-tral Park West and West End Avenue are pretty good, though West End Avenue is badly rutted in spots.

Riverside Drive is the bicyclist's dream. No wonder. It was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted of Central Park and Prospect Park fame. It

winds, it climbs, it dips and it offers superb views of park, river and city. Riverside Drive is the best route to the Cloisters as far as 168th Street or so, then up Broadway a way until you up Broadway a way until you can cut over to Fort Washington Avenue. It's very important oot to go to the Cloisters along Broadway because the Cloisters is on the highest point in Marhattan and Broadway runs along the bettom of that hill Fort bottom of that bill. Fort Washington Avenue, on the other hand, runs right into Fort Tryon Park and the

Wall Street on a Saturday or Sunday is eerie in its quiet and a great place to explore. The South Street Seaport and Staten Island Ferry are near-

Best way to Wall Street is on the West Side Bikeway, formerly the West Side Highway, now the largest bicycle path in the country. Be careful, though. Vandals have, pulled up some of the metal dividers and put 2-by-4's across the road. A small inconvenience

A larger problem up there is the wind. When it's windy down below, stay off the Bikeway. Next to hills, wind Gueens Theater in the Park. Prusons Meadons. It allows to Manageron. It was not to the Civerside Church, Riverside Drive and 170th Street. R. REW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater. "Buyelou." "Pas Ce Deur." "Streetersky Violin Concerts." "Symptomy in C. 8. is the greatest single problem facing bicyclists, especially those on lightweight bikes.

WEEKENDER GUIDE | Continued

Continued from Page C1

At Hunter College auditorium, Park Avenue and 68th Street, Call 523-3471 for informatioo.

Sunday

AFOOT IN MANHATTAN

There's a new walking tour series in town, every Sunday, given by the pal Art Society and the Department of Cultural Affairs. There are three of them setting out today, each at 2 P.M. and touching different ports of call in Manhattan. A Battery-Fulton Street unit leaves from the old Customs House, at the foot of Broadway. An East and West Village tour departs from Cooper Union, at 51 Astor Place. A third tour, through Grand Central Terminal and up Park Avenue to Rockefelter Center, leaves from 59 East 43d Street Admission: \$3. Information: 586-4763.

NAUMBURG CONCERT

For 70 years, the Naumburg Orchestral Coocerts have been playing in the great outdoors—at the bandsbell on the Mall in Central Park since 1923. but this year there will be only three (no July 4 performance because there are so many other Bicentennial events). One concert takes pisce today at 5 P.M. on the Mall, Richard Woitach conducts, and Benita Valente is the conrano soloist. A rousing program, with the overture to Wagner'a lyiog Durchman" and arias from Ver-i's "La Traviata" and works by William Schuman, Fauré, Puccini, Mendelssohn. Charpentier. Admission is

WESTMINSTER OBSERVES

Westminster Choir College is the only school in the country where chor-

Sailing, Sailing

Z/9-5151.
TRREE-HOUR SIGHTSEEING CRUISE, a
15-mile Irio around Manhattan aboard
(Irrie Line yachis; for schedule and
prices, call 563-7200.

Film

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE AND
SUSTER KEATOH SHORT FILMS,
(1917-20; silent; 90 minutes) mon tomorrow. Bi Films for Younh People,
and "Down on the Farm," produced
by Mack Sement, (1920; silent; 60
miautes), -noor Sunday, Museum of
Modern Art, 11 West SJd Street,
Museum admission, 75 cents for children; SZ for adults, includes movies,
959-7078.

Plays

Today

Films

LEADSELLT, directed by Gordon Parks, durring Roser Mosley, at Loews

starring Roser Mosley, at Lows
State 2.
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH,
directed by Nicholas Raes, starring
David Sowie, Candy Clark and Rio
Torri, at Clerenta 1 and 2.
EAT MY DUST, elected by Charles
Griffilm, starring Coo Howard, at
neighborhood Theaters.

Music

AYLANTA SYMPHONY OCCHESTRA, Car-

TRIBUTE TO PHIL OCHS. Fell Porum.

7:30.
RAY BARRETTO AND ORCHESTRA,
Beacon Therer, Broadway and 74th

ACK REILLT, composer, Theodore Rousevil Britisher, 2 Ess 20th Street, 7.

International Sach Society, Lincoln Centry Lincoln C

Dance

DANIEL NACRIM, Letry Richerdson's Dance Gallery, 242 East 14th Street, 7:30.

Dance Gillery, 2/2 East 14th Street, 7:30.

ASIAM-AMERICAN DANCE THEATER. Synod House. Cathedral of St. John the Divine. West 110th Street and Amstradam Avenue. B. THEATER, Washington Square Methodist Church. 133 West 4th Street, 8.

THOMAS HOLT GANCE ENSEMBLE AND GEORGE STEVENSON DANCE COMPANY, American Modern Dance Theater, 114 West 14th Street, 8.

ELIFF KEUTEE GANCE COMPANY, Tears Studio, 330 Broome Sirect. E.

PEARL LANC AND DANCE COMPANY, Queens Theater-in-the-Park, Flushing Mesdoon. B.

For Children

morrow, Jean Coclege Resertory, Bowers, corner of Second Street, hours, Children, 12 and under, students, \$3; adults, \$4, 677-8660.

nours, Chuinten, 12 and Under, 52; students, 53; adults, 54, 57-650.

TAKE A WALK, directed by Sam Cardona, 3 P.A. Immerciae and Sanday, at last (Institute Arte Teatrel Lakernacional), 7 East 16th Street, Children, 31.50; adults, 52, 541-700, or 242-7861.

FIRST ANNUAL WRICH WITCH IS THE WORLD CONTEST, fairy tale with micht, 2 P.M. Science and Sanday, at Institute, 722 West Bist Street, 31.50, 664-321 or 717-4100.

ALFRED THE DRAGON, Children's Improveduits of Commany, for Children's Improveduits of Commany, for Children's 11 years 464, 3:30 P.M. Immerciae and 2 P.M. on Sanday, at New Meda Shulla, 300 East Bist Street, Children, 5125; Edults, 5250, 289-882, 18 A.M. to 3:115 P.M. on Salvaday, 18 A.M. to 3:115 P.M. on Salvaday; 18 A.M.

Circus

CLOWN SHOW, by Herbert and Rusie,

Fair

DAIRY FESTIVAL 1 to S P.M. Sonday and Monday, with demonstrations of militing a cow, making ica cream, cheese and botter, and an exhibition and safe in the Green House of annali plants, at Wildriff Natural Science Center, Wildriff Road, New Rochelle, N.Y. Childran, So cents; adults, 75 cents, (914) 636-2108.

Events and Openings

RUSY PEREZ DANCE THEATER, Mary-mount Manharitan Theater, 221 East 7isi Street, 8. ROYAL GANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Opers House, "Four Sessons," "Tri-umph of Deathy."

MAX COMPANY, Terra Firms Studio,

STATER DANCE COLLECTION, Chorse-

Cabaret

SHNPHEARDS, Orace Holel, Jatz Al-Kogn, Sill Wattrus, Immobile. ROSELAND, Harry James and bin orchester.

Tomorrow

Music

ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, CAP-SUMMER SAM PART 1, Fell Forum, 7

SUMMER JAM PART 1, Fell Forum, 7 and 11 Contest. "Version Of OPERA, 12 Contest." Two Hell, 2 and 1RVING NUSSEAUN, Vidnois, Linceln Contest Library-Hussum, 2.30.

SURVING HALL STATE OF CONTEST OF CON

8:30. RUROCK'S WATURAL SOUNO AUDIENCE DRATOR O, Washington Sounce Park, West-4th Street, Z. Cupiculo, 414 West 51st Street, 7 and 10 of the Park Street, 7 of the Park Street, 7

Dance

Meadows, 8.
RUDY PEREZ OANCE THEATER, Marymount Manhallan Theater, 221 East

mount Manhattan Invair.

71st Street, S.
THEATER OANCE COLLECTISK, Chorac-ground, 69 West 14th Street, 8:30 and

COMPANY, Terra Firma Studio, 24 st 18th Street, 7.

al music is the focus of the curriculum, and the point will be made vocally and harmoniously today, when the col-lege observes its 50th birthday at Princeton University, demonstrating its forte. The Westminister Ahmmi Choir will join the Atlanta Symphony, coming to Princeton for the occasion, under the direction of Robert Shaw, in a concert at 3 P.M. today. It will take place in the Jadwin Amphitheater. The first part of the program is five sacred choruses, and the second is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Admission, \$7.50, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.50. Reserved seats (the \$7.50's): (609) 921-1026; other seats: (609) 452-3538.

SOUTH ST. SEAPORT

The South Street Seaport Museum, on Fulton Street and the East River (766-9020), really flowers when the days are loog. The outdoor season is getting under way and it will be solemnized in a merry sort of way with a concert on Pier 15. The musical group known as Cosmology will play jazz, funk and folk rock under the stars (unless it's cloudy; if it rains, come back tomorrow). Bring along a picnic meal if you wish. There will be a glass of cider for each customer on the house. A blanket is also recommended, for cover or for seating. From 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50.

PLANTING FIELDS JAZZ

The Friends of the Arts is a Nassaubased organization that, among other things, sponsors chamber music in the winter. Today it is changing the tempo with an outdoor jazz concert on the lawn at Coe Hall at the Planting Fields chestra leader, will whisk his audience through the years in jazz, right behind a seven-piece band. Parking is limited and admission guaranteed only to those who already bave tickets; call (516) 676-8286. Admission: \$2.50; \$1 for under-12's, in case of rain, the mu-

sic will be made in the Locust Valley High School auditorium on Horse Hollow Road.

TUMBLEWEED

The Brook, a new performance loft in the park, sometimes :.. on the eighth floor at 40 West 17th gone the way of Satu Street (255-5656, 243-0874), presents Post covers. Some of dance, drama and music, Today a West may come through in We Coast group called Tumbleweed, de starting today at 9 A scribed as an "entertainment collective parade will meander that from San Francisco," will do its stuff with 10 bands; floats and there. Tumbleweed has been touring route directions needed the country for five weeks with its dance program. The half-dozen dancers are all women, and they will do work that expresses "female strength" in a new way as an important part of dance." That's at 3 P.M. At 7:30-tonight, the Tumbleweed music program puts onstage its five musicians, all men, in works that unite jazz, new music and "emotions of the audience."

Admission to each performance: \$2.50.

Monday

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

This has been New York City Youth Theater Festival Month, and its culmination is today from 1 to 5 P.M. with a big splash in Central Park. On the Mall and the Literary Walk (near the East 72d Street entrance), for four bours, young performers from all bor-oughs will be showing what they can of the week. It all starts Arboretum, near Chicken Valley Road oughs will be showing what they can just west of Oyster Bay. Starting at do — clowns, theater performances, 7:30 P.M. Ben Ludlow, the society or music in the bandshell, dancing, mimes. The youngsters are teen-agers and in the Americas and Ninti their early 20's. It should be eye-catching and ear-filling. Produced by the in-defatigable Andora Hodgin Total Theater Inc. Admission is free. Information: 360-8214; 790-6465.

MARCHING IN W

The special flavor of Memorial Day observan dren running alongside t perching on the World The parade will be all o ending at the Levitt Pavi: where there will be a con among others, Mary Le Paul Kwartin singing American song (in a cal Society, 99 Mrytle A open with its trove of m view Westport dates fr late for the Revolution, b to know history, and it's

VILLAGE BY

Greenwich Village me one of the most popular gions in the city. Apar vourselfers, there are guided walking tours (which in itself has ma hoods. One tour that will streets today, when the be somewhat quiet at ith long weekend, is under th Maggie Kenyon, who has ed a small paperback on ard rendezvous, the Jeff Courthouse Library, at & marches on for two and It costs \$5 to join them 10 A.M., others as were telephone first: 242-1830

CHARLOTTE'S WEB. and other stories read by Melissa Forris, with a rioy area, 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to-morrow on the fourth froor, Macy's Norald Souare, Free, 1973-480.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER, Cancad Puppet Theeter, 1 P.M. tomorrow, and "Magic With Mart," show of worders, 1 P.M. on Sunday, Nathan's Famous Playhouse, Lorg Beach Ruad, beanside, L.I. Free; one hour, (516) RS 6-243,
MAGIC SHOW, 1, 2:15 and 2:30 P.M. tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, Magic Towne House, 1026 Third Avenue, with clooms mesticians, and pusponbers, SJ. Reservations, required, 752-1165,

pric hour, 122-4400.

WE TREEE, wropers, origami and hursty-surdy, 1:30 P.M. on Sonday, at the Little Synasorous, 27 East 20th Street, St. AL 5-9469.

-TRE MOST INCREDIBLE TRILLE OF ALL by Hans Christian Anderson, told by Diane Wolkstein, 11 A.M. Inspection, at the Hans Christian Anderson Staller-Central Park, 726 Street and Fifth Avenue, Free.

Exhibitions and

Museums

Sunday

NAUMBURG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Central Park Mall, S NEW YORK GILLERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS, S'nai Jeshurun Community

NEW YORK GILLERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS, S'rai, Jeahurun Community Center, "H.M.S. Pirehorg." I TIMBLE WEED: 1812. The Srook, 40. West Lih. Start 7:30. The Srook, 40. West Lih. Start 7:30, Manhathan Theefer Club, Downstees Thasher, 321 East 73d Street, 8. PROULERC'S "THE HAMAN VOICE," Machatran Theater Club, Usofraga Theater, 321 East 73d Street, 7:30,

- Today

lety face the St. Louis Cardinals, Stadium, B.P.M. (Talovision, Change

Music

Puppets, Stories, Magic

ZOO/100: The 200 95 a cultural Institu-tion, new abolevraphic show of the first 100 years of American 2005, on display in the World of Blirds, week-ands through June 20 includes tree

CASTLE CLINTON MATIONAL MONLI-ALENT, Battery Park, open for viewers of its restoration by the Mational Park Service to its appearance of Iniz, Monument studies view of military life whom the fort suggested they york from British Inteston, Mallonal Park

film showings in the Whizeo ter, relating to the world at the Zoological Park in (Spanx Zool, 220-5121,

Cents at other nones, 964-1542.
WHERE THERE'S LIFE, "Central Park Awakens," a multimedia show that allows viewers to watch Cantral Park shad whiter and emerge into postero; includes a musical score and a continuously rumining slide show. American Museum of Natoral History. Central Park West at 75th Street. Open through Aundry, 874-1300.

WARNER BROTHERS JUNGLE HABITAT. REMARK FICE MUSEUM, fire apparatus, equipment and memorabillo, lonorrow, norm 15 4:30 P.M., Sunday, 1 to 4:30 P.M., and Newark's oldest school-house. 117841, ones during resular museum hours, Nework Museum, 49 Washington Street, Newerk, N. J. (201) 733-6600. MYSTIC SEAPORT, MOSON

Christman and New Yeer's Day, Mysic, Cano. Children, 51.75; adults, \$4.25. (203) 536-2631.

MUSEUM OF CARTON ART has an view a Stomannial Exhibition, commenceding the nation's 20th birthday with carbons and reproductions that reflect the social history of America, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn. [203] 661-4502.

QUOG MUSIC THEATER'S "STAUP,"
Cubiculo. 414 West 51st Street, 3.
LIGHT OPERA DF MANHATTAM, Eastside Playhouse, 33d East 74th Street,
Combere's "The Student Prince," 4.
WESLEY'S "ASCRIBE UNTO THE
LORD," SI, Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 51d Street, 4. James Chiappinl,
organist, 5:15.
SROMX ARTS ERSEMBLE, ValentineVarian House, 72-66 Beinbridge, Avenue,
Stroux, 2:30.
MARIE OE ROSA, planist, Brock Museum
of the Arts, EST Grand Concourse, 3.
JEAN ANTRIM, Turlist, and JOCELYN
CHAPARCO, harasticharists, Brookins
Museum, 24 Eastern Parkway, 1.

Дапсе

1203 661-4507.
THE MALL an axhibition, neely renovated, showing the history of textiles, with a 195-tool moning wellower, at a Borlington House, 1345 Avetsus of the Americas, Fra. 333-3622.
4800 YEARS AGO: AMD WE WERE

LE PETIT ICE SKATINC
all summer, with Tiny
II A.M. temorrow. SS
ilons; older children.
wrwate lessons. \$12 ie
\$41 rental \$1,25, 213
\$21,490;
TUMBLE ASO TWIST,
for dance. Bercias non for dance, express non children 3 to 13 years Creative Movement in West 87th Sireet, Class For time and prices, ct

Miscellar

Monda -

Dance Cabar

NEW YORK CITY SALLET, New York State Theater, "Coppelia," 1: "Dancts at a Gathering," "Union Jack." 7. THOMAS NOLT DANCE ENSEMBLE AND GEORGE STEVENSON OANCE COMPANY, American Modern Dance Theater, 114 West 14th Street, 2 and 8. Person of the Company of the Comp THE SALL ROOM, SUSBIN, W

Merk face the St. Leuts Cardinals, at Shee Stadium, 8 P.M.
(Television—Thermal 9, 8 P.M.)
(Television—Thermal 9, 8 P.M.)
(Television—Thermal 9, 8 P.M.)
(Television—Thermal 9, 8 P.M.)
(Television—Thermal 9, 18 P.M.)
Wilson Cup better-bell championship tournament, at Scaraciste Golf Club, Harisdale, N.T. 8:30 A.M.
HARNESS RACING
Rossevell Raceway, 5 P.M.
Freschold IN.J. Raceway, 1 P.M.
MOTHICER IN.J. Raceway, 8 P.M.
Freschie for international Motor Soorts Association Monday races at Lima Rock Park, Lakeville, Corn., 1S A.M. b P.M.
Enviand vs. fishy. American Biomienniel Cup competition, at Yankee Stadium, 8 P.M.
THOROUGH BRED RACING
Belmant Park, 1:30 P.M.
Garden State Park, Cherry Hill, N.J., 7 P.M. a

DAILCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater, "Dances at a Galter larg," "Symptomy in C." 2: "Chacanne," "Daphrils and Chice," "The Four Tenantaments," 8.

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "Large for State Park, Cherry Hill, N.J., 2 P.M. (Sarden State Park, Cherry Hill, N.J., 2 P.M.)

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "2: "Four Seasons," "Triumph of Desth." 8.

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "2: "Four Seasons," "Triumph of Desth." 8.

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "2: "Four Seasons," "Triumph of Desth." 8.

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "2: "Four Seasons," "Triumph of Desth." 8.

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "2: "Four Seasons," "Triumph of Desth." 8.

ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Cher, "2: "Four Seasons," "Triumph of Desth." 8.

RAMIER AMERICAN DANICE CHERTER, Washington Chernel 9, 11:20 P.M.)

ROSSON P.M. (Trievision—Channel 9, 11:20 P.M.)

ROSSON P.M. (Trievisio A.A. Arkhung Riding and Driving competition, as Summit, N.J. Hunt-scal southabon; chit-cren's, northogoustabled, maiden, lumior and working hunters, onen jumpers, 8:30

MOIDE SPORTS
continues for International Molor
Secontinues for International Molor
Secontino Member resets at Lime
Park and the two 40-mile qualityins
A.M. to d P.M.
Cuts of America. Metropolitica New

Sports

Cattrolic High Schools Athletic Association Championships, at Randalis Island, 11 A.M. 8 A.M.

Sunday

R. Mets and Cardinals resume action of Shee
Statium, 2 P.M.,
(Televisias—Channel 9, 2 P.M.)
(Radio—Wheev, 1:50 P.M.)

EASKETBALL
Senuce Classic. New York and New Jersey
high school seniors face a United States
All Star squad, 27 Kutcher's Country Club,
Monitoello, 3 P.M. Came is a benefit far
the American Cancer Society
Staten Island K.C. ell-bread and chedience
match, at Bers Americal Field. Entries
from 9 A.M., Juding at noon.
Long Island Junior Handlers' Club all-bread
metch, on grounds of Clinten Callahan,
Whitson Road, Hunfinston, Entries from
Whitson Road, Hunfinston, Entries from
Sido A.M.; Judding, 18:20 A.M.
Surfolk Country K.C. all-pread march, at Lake R
Green School. Late Grove 11 metch, as grounds of Clinten Callahan,
Whitson Road, Hunfinston, Entries from
Mail, Stroke, County K.C. all-breed metch, at Lake Rocsaveit Razom
Grove School, Lake Grove, L.1. Entries
French Ra.M. and ludding nt IS A.M.
Alaskas Malamute Association of L.1. northgram breed and obedience match, at Sloten
Island Mall, Clotmond Avenue. Entries
from 9 A.M., obedience tudoine. 10 A.M.
and breed of 1:39 P.M.
Rockland County K.C. all-breed and obedience
malch, at Rockland County Community
College, College Road, Suffern, Entries
from 10 A.M.; ludgings moon.
Goucester County K.C. all-breed and obedience
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Tayand Road, Sweett, N.J. Entries bree
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Monday

RASEBALL

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GREAT ADVENTURE.
blning a drive-faceur
2,000 wild animale,
te taument Pack wil AL ACTIVITIES, word torl, Conn. Masteum meadows, woods and 0 A.M. to 5 P.M. 4 P.M. on Sunday, 12 YOUNG PEOPLE'S PRO

Musicana Son Car

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G. Company